

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Henn State Collegian



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WOOD '33 ELECTED ASSOCIATION HEAD AT CONCLAVE HERE

Chosen To Lead Newly-Founded Intercollegiate Group For Coming Year

BODY FAVORS COMBINED STUDENT GOVERNMENTS

Organization Supports Campus Political Parties—Takes No Action on Beer

John A. Wood '33, student government head, was named president of the newly-formed Pennsylvania Association of College Students at the close of the two-day convention of that group here Friday and Saturday.

Following group discussions held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, group heads presented resolutions arising from their separate discussions to the plenary session, which took place Friday afternoon.

Will Recognize Cliques Student government discussion resulted in the formation of a resolution suggesting that in schools where men's and women's governing bodies exist, they should be combined.

Athletic Policy Outlined Athletics discussions resulted in a resolution that one year of residence, and only three years of varsity competition be allowed an individual, while captains should be elected by the lettermen, and managers, preferably seniors, be selected from three first assistants.

Group Considering Activities Fees The group considering activities fees resolved that each school of the association consider the levying of such a fee to be drawn upon for the support of all activities excepting those self-supporting in nature.

APRIL 'ENGINEER' ISSUE TO APPEAR TOMORROW Publication Will Feature Article on 'World's Fair in The Making'

Featuring an article, "The 1933 World's Fair in The Making," by John K. Walter '34, the April issue of the Penn State Engineer will be released tomorrow, according to Paul Bierstein '33, editor of the technical publication.

Other features in the issue include a description of a unique method of concrete reinforcement by L. H. Clouser '25, sanitary engineer with a York construction company, and a short treatise on "The Art of Drawing," contributed by James B. Helme, associate professor of architecture here.

Open Lectures Speaking on "World Conditions," Charles A. Wells, author and newspaper correspondent, will talk at the University Baptist church at 7 o'clock tonight.

Willard P. Lewis, College Librarian, will speak on "John Peter Zenger, Early New York Printer," in the Home Economics auditorium at 7 o'clock tonight.

Military Training Policies Of College Not Determined

To Lecture Tonight



WILLARD P. LEWIS

LIBRARIAN TO GIVE LECTURE TONIGHT

Lewis Will Depict Zenger's Life In Fifth Talk on L. A. Series Program

"John Peter Zenger, Early New York Printer" is the topic of the fifth lecture of the Liberal Arts series to be presented by Willard P. Lewis, College Librarian in the Home Economics auditorium at 7 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Lewis graduated from Wesleyan University in 1911, and received his master's degree the following year. In 1913, he obtained a bachelor of library science degree at the New York State Library School.

He is also vice-president of the Pennsylvania State Library Association. In addition to his duties as Librarian, Mr. Lewis has contributed numerous articles to library and educational journals, and has lectured several times on technical subjects.

Mr. Lewis is a member of the Bibliographical Society of America, American Library Association, Pennsylvania Library Association, and Sigma Phi Fraternity. His lecture will deal with the life and times of Peter Zenger, as a pioneer of modern printing.

FROTH TO ISSUE NUMBER THURSDAY Will Feature Full Page Pictures of Best Dressed Man, Girl in Junior Prom Edition

Presenting full page cuts of winners in the Best Dressed Man and Froth girl contests as one of its features, the Junior Prom number of Froth will appear Thursday night, according to Joseph Lechman '33 and Edwin S. Mahomed '33, editors.

Outstanding among the articles in the issue are "The Return of the Belch," "Don't Burp the News to Mother," and "Rhapsody in Brew," which touch upon the frothy side of the advent of 3.2. The cover design is of the ultra-smart modernistic type, printed in four colors.

The story of "Sadie Gritzky, Prom Trotter," and two new features, imaginary interviews with celebrities, are also included in the number, which will be the largest this year. "What I Did for College," a heart-to-heart talk with Jack Oakie, will reveal secrets of his past, while "3.2 Landing," by Al Noderer, 1930-1931 Froth editor, presents the intimate thoughts of the President of Washington and Jefferson College.

In addition to work by Noderer, Bob McKean '30, and Benno '31, who are also ex-College come men, have donated creations which will grace the issue. Price of the forty-four page magazine has been set at thirty-five cents, a reduction from that charged last year.

PLANS FOR COURSE DRAFTED Plans for the annual summer management course, conducted by the department of industrial engineering in conjunction with the department of engineering extension, have been completed, according to Prof. Clarence E. Bullinger, head of the industrial engineering department. The course will be held from June 7 to June 15.

Possible Abolition by Congress Retards Arrangements

With the possibility of R. O. T. C. being entirely abolished by Congress, the future policy of the College regarding military training is still undetermined, according to Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary to the President.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lewis B. Douglas, director of the national budget, have submitted a bill to Congress that withdraws all Federal support to R. O. T. C. Should this proposal be enacted by Congress, it is probable that military training would be abolished here, Mr. Morse said.

Planned Optional Course Action taken by the College Board of Trustees at its meeting in January, 1932, recommended the substitution of optional courses to replace the drill that is now compulsory for all freshmen and sophomores. At that time, it was expected that the College would put the new program into effect during the school year 1933-34.

Tentative plans at that time would allow students to present other approved courses as prerequisites for graduation. The present system of drill and instruction in warfare would be retained as an alternative, according to the suggestion of the Trustees.

Larger Faculty Needed Still another difficulty has been encountered by College authorities in devising the new plan adopted by the Trustees Board, Mr. Morse said. The uncertainty of the size of the appropriation for the College now pending in the State legislature is further hindering the outlining of the new policy.

"There are two great difficulties in bringing about this change," Mr. Morse said. "It will be necessary to have a larger faculty and more equipment in the various Schools of the College, if additional courses are to be introduced."

"There has been a great deal of speculation concerning a possible cut in appropriations from Harrisburg. This will be the determining factor of the whole situation," he said. "A small reduction will enable us to work out a limited program, while a more substantial cut might prevent us from offering any change," he said.

Deans Survey Curricula In preparation for the proposed changes, the Deans of the various schools have studied their curricula with a view to incorporating appropriate courses related to military training. The entire plans have not yet been worked out, however.

"This is an especially difficult period in which to formulate a new policy," Mr. Morse said.

W. F. MILLER TO ADDRESS ENGINEER SOCIETY TONIGHT

Speaking on "Railroad Maintenance" W. F. Miller, engineer of the Eastern Pennsylvania grand division of the Pennsylvania railroad, will address members of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Room 107, Main Engineering building at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The engineer will discuss the new rail designs recently developed by the Pennsylvania railroad, engineering staff and new developments in maintenance of way equipment including the giant brownhoist ballast cleaner.

'Inevitable That United States Go Off Gold Standard,' Says Dr. Hasek

"It was inevitable that the United States should go off the gold standard," said Dr. Carl W. Hasek, of the department of economics and sociology, in commenting on the recent action taken by Congress and President Roosevelt.

"If we had stayed on the gold standard and had tried to inflate prices by some other method," he explained, "we would have piled up more credit on the same amount of gold. Foreign creditors would have become uneasy, and would have called for outstanding debts to be paid in gold. As a result, our reserve would soon have been gone."

The purpose of the proposed inflation, in Dr. Hasek's opinion, is to endeavor to raise the price level. At the present time, prices have been very low, while debts have remained at the same high level of the boom years of 1928 and 1929. The proposed bill will give President Roosevelt power to employ various methods that he may consider advisable to remedy the present financial situation. Before we form any opinion regarding this action, we must wait and see exactly what powers President Roosevelt desires, Dr. Hasek said.

Nominations for A.A. Head To Open Today

Candidates for the offices of president and secretary of the Athletic Association are requested to submit their names to the A. A. office in Old Main, according to an announcement by Walter C. Moser, present A. A. head.

According to the constitution of the Athletic Association, voting will be held on the first Monday in May. Polls will be located in the first floor lounge of Old Main, where voting by schools will take place.

BLUE, GOLD MOTIF CHOSEN FOR PROM

Decorations at the Junior Prom Friday will feature a solid ceiling done in a blue and gold motif with a centerpiece consisting of a revolving crystal ball illuminated by spotlights of various colors, according to Herman C. Brandt '34, prom chairman.

Both drawings will be held at the Student Union office, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, Brandt stated. If the number of fraternities desiring them is not too great, the booths will be arranged so that none of them will flank the entrance, he added.

Programs Replace Favors Potted ferns will be used as floor decorations, while smilax and ivy leaves, in addition to the general color scheme, will be used to enhance the appearance of the booths. Refreshments will be served at a central distribution booth.

In order to maintain the admission price of four dollars, including tax, favors will not be included. Formal programs bound in white leather will replace the novelty favor, the prom chairman stated.

All students who desire to enter their work in the water contest, which was announced recently, should submit posters to Herbert P. Jones '34 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity by tomorrow noon.

'35 CHEERLEADERS TO HOLD MEETING Hartman Will Instruct Candidates in Routine Work—Weekly Tryouts Planned for Aspirants

Additional sophomore candidates for the 1935 song and cheerleading squad will appear at first floor lounge of Old Main, tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock, William E. Hartman '33, head cheerleader announced yesterday.

Instructing the cheerleading aspirants in the routine of song and cheer work will be featured at the meeting, he said. Continuing each week, the senior cheerleader will conduct meetings until the elections to the junior staff which will take place during the latter part of May.

Previous to last year the cheerleaders were awarded no recognition, but with the adoption of a new code, voted upon by students, the three junior associate leaders will be entitled to class numerals after a year of service.

The 1934 head cheerleader, selected from the present associate staff composed of John T. Davies, James C. Hamilton, and Warren S. Harper will be chosen next week.

McFarlane Opposes Ryan in '34 Presidential Race as Polls Open At 12:45 O'Clock This Afternoon

Compete for Senior Class Presidency



JOHN T. RYAN '34



NORRIS B. MCFARLANE '34

7 Presidential Candidates Support Varied Platforms

Nominees Disagree Concerning Men's, Women's Government Combination

Varied election's eve opinions on current campus problems, and forecasts for future developments were expressed by seven contestants for class presidencies in stating their platforms Sunday. Viewpoints on the desirability of the proposed merger of Men's and Women's Student Governments showed the most marked division.

John T. Ryan '34 John T. Ryan, Campus nominee for senior class president stated the following viewpoints on current problems: 1. "The proposed merger is a step forward in student government at Penn State. Active steps should be taken to insure its approval by both groups concerned. A leaflet should be issued outlining the plan and the reasons why it should be adopted. All students should receive a copy of this leaflet."

2. "The Pennsylvania Association of College Students movement, uniting as it does the colleges and universities of the State, should be encouraged and steps taken to insure the cooperation of the larger colleges in the State in time for the next convention."

3. "The formation of non-fraternity units for intramural competition should be hastened so that all units can be represented next year. An intra-unit council would greatly assist in the formation of these units."

4. "Senior Ball should be economically managed so that every member of the senior class could afford to attend."

Willard D. Moyer '35 Willard D. Moyer, Independent candidate in the three-cornered race for the 1935 presidency stated the following as his platform:

1. "Wider knowledge of the results of the proposed merger is needed before it is submitted to student vote." 2. "Major steps should be taken to even the competition between fraternity and non-fraternity men in politics, and all other extra-curricular activity competition."

3. "Organization of a non-fraternity council and non-fraternity political action committee."

15 SCHOOLS WIN FIRST PLACES IN MUSIC MEET Successful Entrants Here Will Go To Sunbury for State Finals

Fifteen schools won the right to enter the State finals of high school musicians contest at Sunbury Friday and Saturday by receiving first places in the district contest here last Saturday. Dale high school, Cambria county, obtained high scoring honors with nine firsts.

In the major events scheduled, Clearfield's high school band won first place in the class B division, while Westmont-Upper Yoder, competing in class B, was declared winner of the orchestral group contests. Yeagerstown, in class C, received first place honors with its orchestra.

Ebensburg was awarded the class B title in both the mixed and girls' choruses while Huntingdon claimed first honors in the boys' chorus competition. Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Forensic League, the annual affair attracted nearly fifteen hundred high school students to the campus.

First Floor Lounge of Old Main Named as Voting Place

MATRICULATION CARDS NEEDED FOR BALLOTING

Moyer, Platt, Stocker Enter Contest To Gain Junior Executive Post

Two weeks of verbal battle on the part of seven political groups will be consummated at polls in the first floor lounge of Old Main today, tomorrow, and Thursday. The annual avalanche of votes in class and Student Council elections will begin at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon.

Balloting will close at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon, to open again at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Closing again at 5:15 o'clock, the polls will be reopened Thursday from 9 o'clock until 12:15 o'clock when counting of votes will begin.

Proxy Vote Prohibited

With the lounge roped off to make two aisles, voters from three schools will pass through the right aisle, and voters from the other three through the left aisle, and ballot boxes will be divided by schools. In order to vote, students must present second semester matriculation cards, which will be checked with dean's lists of eligibles. The cards will be punched after checking, and names on the lists will be checked off.

Voting by proxy of any description is prohibited, and any member of the Elections committee may ask for further identification if he deems it necessary. Electioneering anywhere within Old Main is prohibited, only members of the elections committee and voters being permitted in the lobby or lounge.

Political interest centers around the senior class contest between Norris B. McFarlane, basketball captain, Locust Lane, and John T. Ryan, basketball manager, carrying the Campus honors. Last minute surveys of voters indicates success dependent upon the balloting of non-fraternity students.

'35 Race Three-Sided

In the 1934 minor class office race, Donald G. Brubaker, Locust Lane, contests with Grant A. Colton, Campus, for the position of secretary; while S. Jack Caraher, Locust Lane, and Maxwell S. Moore, Campus, seek the treasurer's post.

With three parties entered, predictions as to the result of the 1935 pres-

(Continued on page four)

DR. STAMM SPEAKS AT SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

Discusses Characteristics of Christ In Schwab Auditorium

Discussing characteristics of the personality of Christ, Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, pastor of the Congregational Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., addressed the chapel audience in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

"One of the master's greatest traits was the unselfishness which he always felt and acted. He realized that man cannot live for himself alone," the New York pastor said. "He realized that a man must at all times submerge his own wishes to those around him, and that a selfishly aggressive attitude is never truly worth while," he explained.

In developing his point that cooperation is vitally necessary for the smooth running of the social order, Dr. Stamm pointed out that a man rowing a boat on a river could go in any direction he pleased, but that if the same man were placed in a crew, he would have to pull with the rest.

'Collegian' To Issue Elections Special

Complete results of the men's class and Student Council elections which will be held this afternoon, tomorrow, and Thursday morning, will be published in a special edition of the COLLEGIAN Thursday night.

Members of the elections committee will compute the results immediately after the polls close Thursday afternoon. The edition will be placed on street sale early Thursday night.

VARSITY DEBATERS CONCLUDE SEASON

Miller, Berbatis Undefeated During Year on Question of War Debt Cancellation

Winning two judges' decision debates on the annual eastern trip during the past week, Ernest C. Miller '34 and Angelo N. Berbatis '35 maintained their record of being undefeated in this season's debates on the question of the cancellation of war debts.

Opposing cancellation, the orators won victories over Columbia University and Upsala College, while the debate with College of the City of New York was a non-decision contest. They were defeated by the St. Joseph's team in a debate on the substitution of socialism for capitalism.

The trip concluded the season for the men's debating teams and was the second to be made by Miller and Berbatis. On the western trip, the orators were undefeated in four contests, one being a non-decision contest.

Although they have lost two debates on the question of the substitution of socialism for capitalism, Miller and Berbatis successfully opposed the cancellation of war debts in eight judges' decision debates and were awarded one tie decision.

COLLEGE INFIRMARY ADMITS ONE PATIENT; DISCHARGES 3

Only one patient was admitted to the College Infirmary since Wednesday, while three were discharged. Melvin Smith '35, was admitted Friday for treatment for tonsillitis. Thomas W. Averill '33, and Harry S. Markey '35 were discharged Saturday, while William E. Pisklak '36 left the infirmary Sunday night.