

RYAN '34 ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

pus, won the Education School senior Student Council seat from Claude E. Shappelle, Locust Lane.

In the race for senior representation in the Chemistry and Physics School, Louis F. Hinman, Locust Lane, polling 41 votes, and William Shapiro, Locust Lane, polling 40 votes, defeated William A. Anderson, Campus, with 35, and Gordon E. Snyder, Campus, with 31 tallies. Mineral Industries senior representative next year will be Edward E. Hall, Locust Lane, who polled 29 votes, to win from George F. Henkel, Campus, with 20 votes.

The four Liberal Arts School senior Council seats were won by Charles R. Gies, Campus, with 92 votes, Bernard J. Duffy, Campus, with 82, Jacob K. Stark, Campus, with 79, and Jerome Parker, Locust Lane, with 74. Defeated candidates were Richard H. Shanaman, Campus, with 73 tallies, George N. Manukas, Locust Lane, with 61, John M. Rinehimer, Locust Lane, with 59, and Frederick K. Graham, Locust Lane, with 51 votes.

Receive 1935 Positions

In the contest for the two junior Student Council seats in the Agriculture School, Jack A. Martin, Locust Lane, with 73 votes, and John P. Schwenk, Locust Lane, with 72, defeated Lee K. Fanning, Campus, who polled 53 tallies, and William Brient-nall, Campus, who received 43 votes. Joseph F. Wagley, Campus, receiving 19 votes, will hold the position of junior representative from the Mineral Industries School. He defeated Philip T. Lansdale, Locust Lane, with 17 votes, and James H. Kelley, Independent, with 10 tallies.

Berwyn L. Miller, Locust Lane, with 106 votes, and Elwood D. Townsend, Campus, with 93, won the two junior Liberal Arts School positions, defeating George L. Donovan, Campus, with 91 votes, and Charles T. Potts, Locust Lane, who received 84 tallies. In the contest for the sole Education School seat, F. Lynn Christy, Independent, polling 37 votes, defeated Louis Kreizman, Campus, and Donald H. Masters, Locust Lane, who gained 19 votes each.

John J. Belinich, Locust Lane, with 110 votes, Alexander J. McDonell, Locust Lane, with 93 votes, and Leo N. Skemp, Campus, with 79 votes, will hold the three Council seats from the Engineering School on the class of 1935. They defeated John W. Mortimer, Locust Lane, with 74, Harry D. M. Grier, Campus, with 63, Maurice L. Symington, Campus, with 59, Douglas R. Borst, Independent, with 58, and Jack W. Thomas, Independent, with 44 tallies.

Charles M. Norris, Independent, with 52 votes, annexed the 1935 Chemistry and Physics position in Student Council. Bruce D. Stratton, Locust Lane, with 32 votes, and William Jones, Campus, with 25 votes, were the defeated candidates.

Ira N. Greaves, Locust Lane, will hold the 1936 School of Agriculture

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- PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Typing of themes, theses, term papers, etc. at reasonable rates. Phone 565-R.
- LOST—Green canteen book in Main Library study hall. Please return to Al Rockwell, Kappa Sigma.
- LOST—Pair of gold-rimmed glasses between Grange dormitory and North Liberal Arts building. Finder return to Student Union desk.
- LOST—Black Shaffer fountain pen between Post Office and Liberal Arts buildings Tuesday. Call McCall, Phi Kappa Sigma.
- LOST—Fraternity pin. Pearl studded with diamond at each corner of shield. Finder please return to Courtney, Phi Delta Theta.
- FOR RENT—Rooms for Junior Prom. Over General's Clothing Store. Call 308.
- WANTED—Passenger to or from Philadelphia. Leaving Sunday afternoon, returning Sunday night. Call Frank Charles, 412-J.
- OPPORTUNITY—For Summer selling at \$3.00 a day is open at P. S. C. A. office. Call 1549-477.

SPECIAL

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'Old Maestro' Gains Fame Through Freak of Fortune

Quid of Tobacco Sends Bernie on Career Of Repartee

An accurately thrown quid of tobacco caused Ben Bernie, ad-libbing musical maestro whose melodies will set the pace for collegiate feet at the Junior Prom tonight, to forsake the seriousness of the classical violinist for the loquacity of the repartee artist.

Mr. Bernie (nee Benjamin Ancel, Bayonne, N. J. 1894) who began his career as a violinist by hawking the instruments in a department store, finally rose to the rank of a feature violinist touring Mr. Loew's chain of theatres. In keeping with his position, he stopped cutting his hair, cultivated a Paderewski bob, and gave Loew \$35 worth of high class fiddling every week.

One bright day in the Virginia Hills a two-fisted mountaineer, egged on by a Beethoven Sonata, leaped over the gallery railing and let loose a chew of tobacco. It landed right on Mr. Bernie's finger hand. Until that moment Ben had never spoken on the stage; but he spoke then, both profusely and effectively—and discovered that the audience preferred his voice to his violin.

Thereafter Ben talked more and played less. His popularity increased and his pay checks mounted in value. Pullman seats gave way to upper berths, cigars replaced cigarettes, and boarding houses were turned down when the possibility of hotels began to turn up. After experimenting with two-man acts for a few

years, Bernie decided to go on his own again. Following a couple of years doing a talkative "single" in vaudeville, Mr. Bernie came to another turning point in his life. He heard Paul Whiteman and decided that nothing could surpass the life of a baton-wielder. Mr. Bernie gathered together a band of music makers and became an orchestra leader.

The coming of radio gave the needed range to the line of chatter which was stung to life by the quid of tobacco. Mr. Bernie's band became popular. All that was needed was a few sobriquets. The band members became "all the lads." Mr. Bernie became "The Old Maestro," one of the leaders of the cult whose members refuse to believe that "Silence is golden."

seated in Student Council as a result of 50 votes in his favor as compared with 37 for Wilbert D. Alwine, Campus; while Robert H. Small, Locust Lane, with 107 tallies, defeated Bickford H. Cogswell, Campus, with 63 to win the Liberal Arts post. Mineral Industries representative will be Quentin L. Wilcox, Campus, who won from John W. Fissel, Locust Lane, 16-to-15.

In the race for the single Chemistry and Physics School seat in the 1936 class, Fred C. Trager, Campus, received 77 votes to defeat Michael M. Minor, Locust Lane, who polled 64 tallies. Philip G. Evans, Campus, with 59 votes won from Thomas H. White, Locust Lane, with 25, to receive the sophomore position in Student Council as representative from the Education School.

Robert J. Devaney, Campus, with a total of 98 votes in his favor, won the single Engineering School seat in the sophomore class from John W. Overend, Locust Lane, who polled 97 tallies.

Total number of ballots cast was 2,091, a decrease of 148 votes as compared with last year's figure of 2,239. The Engineering School, with 587 votes, and the Liberal Arts School, with 509 ballots polled the highest number of the six schools voting. Following them were the School of Chemistry and Physics with 327 votes, the Agriculture School, with 310, Education, 234, and Mineral Industries 126.

BRIDGE TOURNEY CONTINUES

Grange Dormitory will meet Phi Mu in the semi-finals of the women's intramural bridge tournament this week. The winner of this round will play Theta Phi Alpha to determine the tourney championship.

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The spirit of the nation has changed from an attitude of fear to one of hope and courage. All signs point forward and upward. Aiding in this recovery will be the strong, accredited banks of the nation, each one a tested and accepted unit in a new and stronger banking system. THE First National Bank OF STATE COLLEGE State College, Pa. JOHN T. McCORMICK President DAVID F. KAPP Cashier

Prom Leader



BEN BERNIE

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Campus Bulletin

This afternoon (Friday) will be the deadline for ordering Lion Suits at Stark Brothers and Harper. Distribution of the suits will take place in Room 302, Old Main, between 10 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning and between 9 and 12 o'clock Monday morning.

All fraternities wishing to enter the I. M. tennis tournament will sign up with Jack Caraher at 140 S. Allen street by Tuesday, May 2. A four-man team is necessary as well as \$1.00 fee per team.

Freshman and sophomore editorial and business candidates for the Penn State Engineer report to Room 814, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Intramural golf teams should pay their entry fee of \$1 to Miss Keller in Recreation hall by May 2 in order to qualify for competition.

Junior women will hold an important meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday in Room 418, Old Main.

Beginning Monday, orders for invitations and programs for graduation will be taken at the Student Union

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On Other Campuses

Perhaps it is all for the best that sophomores at the University of Utah allowed one freshman to escape the hazing ceremonies held annually. The reason, they pointed out, is obvious enough; the freshman is seventy-five years old.

Reaching peculiar heights in curricula, Butler University is now offering a course in the Art of Staying Married. The instructor, twice a victim of matrimony himself, proposes to advise along all angles of the institution.

University of Utah men concluded that co-eds are uninteresting, unintelligent, and expect nothing but patten from their dates. Anyway, they believe, all the select women are mortgaged before coming to college.

University of California students are, in a fashion, generally educated. An informal survey there revealed the startling fact that only nine of the entire student body are unknissed. Of course, that happened last week.

To Roanoke College goes a gold star for their originality about freshman customs. A "gold fish club" at that school requires a freshman to swallow a live "glitter fin" as a qualification for membership.

Alabama is attempting to put down an old custom smacking of ancient Roman tournaments. Students there are inclined to throw apple cores during the progress of athletic events. Officials don't like it.

FORESTERS TO MAKE MAP

Seniors of the Forestry School will construct a relief map of State College and vicinity within a radius of three miles, as their annual project, replacing the custom of conducting research work in forests near the College.

desk in Old Main between 7 and 8 o'clock each night.

Sophomore women will hold an important meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday in 417 Old Main.

Freshmen women will hold a compulsory meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday in 405 Old Main.

First May Day rehearsal will be held on Holmes Field at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Penn State DeMolay club will meet in the Aecia fraternity Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

P. S. C. A. TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Kroll '17 Will Address Christian Association—Elections to Board Scheduled

Including both men and women members in line with the recent combination of men's and women's cabinets, the Penn State Christian association will hold its annual meeting in the Hugh Beaver room, Old Main at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, William A. Hammaker, freshman secretary of the association, announced yesterday.

With "The Christian Association at Penn State," as his subject, William E. Kroll '17, Sunday chapel speaker, will deliver the feature address at the meeting. Mr. Kroll has been a member of the board of directors of the College Christian association for several years.

Will Take Statements

Membership statements will be taken at the meeting which is open to any student or faculty member at the College. Those who take the membership statement will be placed on the association membership roll and will be eligible to vote in association elections.

Elections of new members to the board of directors for the coming year will be held at the meeting. The recently elected officers of the association will be introduced to the members present.

In addition to the feature address, student members of the association will present talks based on personal observations which they have made of their religious and social experiences while at the College.

HONORARY NEGOTIATES DONATION OF FURNITURE

Engineering Society Continues Plan To Establish Meeting Room

Negotiations with the College authorities by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, to donate furniture for the purpose of establishing a room in Old Main for the use of all campus honorary societies are still being continued, according to Benjamin L. Wise '33, president of the organization.

While the proposal has yet to receive the sanction of Ray H. Smith, College comptroller, it is believed that the offer will be accepted, since other College administrative authorities have favored the plan. A letter was sent to the comptroller by Tau Beta Pi Tuesday and it is expected that definite action will be taken over the week-end.

Tau Beta Pi offered furniture to the College to establish a room for the use of all honorary societies two weeks ago. If the plan is accepted, the College will control the use of the room.

SEE the living, fighting monsters of Creation's dawn, re-discovered in the world today!

SEE the strangest story ever conceived by man!

SEE the death-fight between giant ape and prehistoric dinosaur... the most amazing combat since the world began!

SEE Out-leaping the maddest imaginings! Out-thrilling the wildest thrills! From an idea conceived by EDGAR WALLACE and MERIAN C. COOPER With FAY WRAY ROBT. ARMSTRONG BRUCE CABOT MERIAN C. COOPER-SCHOEDSACK PRODUCTION

2-DAYS ONLY—2

MONDAY and TUESDAY

CATHAUM A WARNER BROS. THEATRE

W. S. G. A., W. A. A. TO RECEIVE SURPLUS OF '35 TREASURY

Equal division of the \$250 surplus of the women's treasury of the sophomore class will be made between the W. S. G. A. and W. A. A., according to Elsie M. Douthett '35, president. A contribution of \$125 will be placed in the W. S. G. A. Alumni Fund to be applied to scholarships to women students.

An equal amount, to be used for furnishing the new W. A. A. cabin, will be donated to the Women's Athletic Association. Annual division of the class surplus occurs at the end of each year in order that future classes may benefit from such funds.

Evening Jewelry for "The Prom" CRABTREE'S 123 Allen Street

AGRONOMIST READS PAPER Prof. Jonathan W. White, of the agronomy department, recently read a paper entitled "Study of the Effect of Soil Acidity upon the Decomposition of Organic Matter in Soils," before the biological section of the American Society of Agronomy. The complete paper will be published in a forthcoming issue of Soil Science, scientific magazine.

The Corner unusual

Diamond Restaurant, Bellefonte New American Restaurant, Lock Haven "Quality and Service Advertise Themselves"

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COLGATE'S SPECIAL 2 Tubes Paste and 1 Tooth Brush All for 49c

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A grand energy food! Nourishing! Easy to digest! And listen—Rice Krispies are a great food to wind up the day. You'll sleep better. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—get hungry

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, PEP Bran Flakes, Corn Flakes, Wheat Krimbles, and Kellogg's whole wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee that lets you sleep.