

Mrs. Johnson  
M H

Semi-Weekly

# Penn State



# Collegian

ESTABLISHED  
1904

COMPLETE CAMPUS  
COVERAGE

Vol. 30 No. 6

STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## PLANS COMPLETED ON ADDED WOMEN'S HOUSING FACILITIES

Architects Outline Structures  
In Attempt To Secure  
Federal Funds

### TRUSTEES AWAIT ACTION OF CONGRESSIONAL BLOC

Two Buildings Will Stand East  
Of Grange Dormitory,  
Drawings Show

Complete plans for additional housing facilities for women students on the campus have been drawn up by the college architects during the past several months in an effort to secure funds from the federal government for construction purposes; it was revealed yesterday by administration officials.

Recently appointed by the Board of Trustees of the College, a committee has been studying the application of federal loans to colleges of the country under the supervision of the public works building act approved by Congress last spring. The report of this group will furnish the college with data which, it is hoped, will be instrumental in securing the loan.

#### Buildings Planned

Two buildings, to be built to the southeast of Grange dormitory, are the basis of the new plans. The finished project will be similar in location to the men's dormitory system, with the two new buildings occupying the same relative position to Grange dormitory as Watts and Frear halls do to the original Varsity hall.

Each building will contain five individual units, with accommodations for approximately thirty women students and a chaperone. Each of the units will be connected with the next by a one-story living and reception room, which would give the outside appearance of one building.

Constructed in elliptical form, the buildings will open on a court. Although there will be no radical departure from the general type of architecture used on the newer college buildings, proposed units will differ in design and decoration.

The individual housing units will be four stories in height, with rooms accommodating from one to three students. Quarters for the chaperone will be provided on the first floor.

#### Will Contain Offices

Each living room will open on a porch set between the two enclosing dormitories and facing the court. There will also be a small ante-room for the reception of visitors. Offices for members of the administration will be located at the ends of the building.

While no definite plans have been made as to the disposition of the completed houses, it is believed that the various fraternities now occupying houses on the campus, including those quartered in the present dormitories, would be given preference in the selection of the proposed new buildings.

#### Rushed to Completion

These increased housing facilities on the campus would enable the administration to move all women students now living in the town to college dormitories, although if the construction of a new library building would be approved, it would necessitate removal of the women's building with the subsequent filling of town dormitories again.

Plans for women's dormitories were rushed to completion this summer after legislation approving a series of loans for construction of public buildings and works had been made by the federal administration. The administration hopes to receive a series of loans which will enable the college to finish several uncompleted building projects, including construction of the main building of the Liberal Arts unit and a new library building.

#### LIBRARY ADDS LATIN BOOKS

Two old books, "The System of Feudal Law" by George Adams Striving, published in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1590, and a manual on the Catholic church in Italy, published in Florence in 1756, have been added to the college library collection. Both volumes are bound in vellum and printed in Latin.

#### DR. TIETZ TO TALK TONIGHT

Speaking on "Etymology, Past and Present", Dr. Harrison M. Tietz, of the department of zoology and etymology, will give a lecture at the zoology building at 7:30 o'clock tonight. A two-reel movie depicting beaver life will be shown in connection with the lecture.

### Submits Budget



JACOB R. STARK '34

### CAST OF PLAYERS SHOW COMPLETED

'Butter and Egg Man' Will Open  
At Schwab Auditorium  
On October 14

Final casting has been completed for the Players show, "The Butter and Egg Man," by George S. Kaufman, which is to be given as part of the Dad's Day program Saturday night, October 14, according to Prof. Arthur C. Cloething, of the department of English literature, who is directing the production.

The leads in the play will be taken by Kutzer L. Richards '36 and E. Molly Chadwick '34, who portray Peter Jones, the butter and egg man, and Jane Weston, Lehman's secretary. The parts of Joseph Lehman and Jack McClure, theatrical producers, are taken by Paul K. Hirsch '35 and John E. Binns '36.

Minor Characters Listed: Lehman's wife, Fanny, is played by Nellie B. Gravatt '34, while Mary Martin, the leading lady, is portrayed by Margie I. Kuschke '36. John V. Herasimchuk '34 takes the part of Bernie Sampson, the play doctor, while Herbert L. Manning '34, portrays the stage manager, Cecil Benham.

Additional characters include M. Theresa Baer '35 as Peggy Marlowe, a chorus girl; La Verne B. Reithofer '35 as Kitty Humphreys, a telephone operator; and Henry K. Moulthrop '34 as Oscar Fritchie, a potential buyer and egg man. John B. Bott '35 and William G. Balderston '36 portray a lawyer and a waiter respectively.

"The Butter and Egg Man" ran in New York during the theatrical season of 1925-26 and was adjudged one of the ten best plays of the year by Burns Mantle, critic. The title comes from a slang expression believed to have been coined by Texas Guinan, which was applied to those "angels" of the theatre who back plays that experienced producers refuse to finance.

### 10 STUDENTS ADMITTED TO COLLEGE HOSPITAL

15 Cases Admitted to Institution  
Since Start of Semester

Ten students were confined to the college hospital late yesterday afternoon. In all, fifteen students have been admitted to the hospital since the beginning of the semester.

The students still confined to the hospital are: Dalton Steele '34, gripper; Samuel Sgarlin '35, pleurisy; Gordon Davis '35, pleuritis; Sidney Friend '35, congestion of lungs; Carl Miller '36, sprained ankle; Clair Swooper '37, sprained knee and William Ostrow '37, gripper.

Other students still at the hospital are: Sigmund Harrison '37, gripper; Mary Fenton '37, gripper; and Edward Quackenbush '37, fractured fibula. Students discharged with the past week are: Murrel Stickler '34, gripper; David Philip '37, fractured ankle; Wayne A. Caldwell '37, tonsillitis; George H. Baldt '37, gripper; and John Veltzy '37, sprained ankle.

### LIEUT. RHODES JOINS FACULTY

Lester F. Rhodes, first lieutenant in the engineers corps, has been ordered to join the army post here as an instructor in the department of military science and tactics, according to Lt. Col. Russell V. Venable.

### WEEKLY CONCERTS TO BEGIN

Beginning next Saturday night violin and piano recitals and modern symphonic music will be given in Room 411 Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock. These concerts, will be sponsored by the Social Problems club and continued every Saturday night.

### NEW BUDGET SHOWS 12 TO 40 PERCENT CUT IN CLASS DUES

Reduction of \$4,375 Scheduled  
In Interclass Finance  
Plans for Year

### 'LA VIE' APPROPRIATION REDUCED NEARLY \$3,000

Blue Band, Blue Key Each Lose  
\$200 in Report Submitted  
By Student Committee

Reductions ranging from twelve to forty percent in the individual class assessments for all students were effected at the beginning of the year according to the proposed interclass budget for this year which was submitted by Jacob R. Stark '34, secretary of Student Board.

The budget adopted by the Student Board sets the estimated receipts for the year \$4,375 lower than the estimated figure for last year. Drastic economy measures have been instituted in nearly every department controlled by the Interclass Finance committee in an effort to keep expense within the proposed budget.

La Vie Assessment \$8,527  
The individual assessments for seniors reduced from \$6.40 to \$3.50, while the juniors will pay \$4.00 for the year instead of the \$5.16 paid last year. Sophomore class dues were cut from \$3.75 to \$2.50 and dues for first-year men were reduced from \$5.65 to \$4.75.

With the La Vie assessments forming the major portion of the class fees, the greatest cut in appropriation has been given in this department. Although \$11,357.81 was spent on La Vie publication last year, fees totaling \$8,527.50 will be collected from the members of the four classes this year. The La Vie assessment is the only fee listed for women on the budget report. Senior women will pay \$1.50 during the year, while the members of the other three classes will contribute \$2.00 in individual fees.

\$1,600 for Interclass Sports,  
The Student Council and Student Tribunal whose expenses amounted to \$17,119 last year, will be allotted \$675. Student Union will receive \$1,200 for their activities, \$356.37 less than the amount spent last year.

An allowance of \$1,600 has been set aside for use in promoting interclass sports, \$75 more than last year's figure, and refunds for the class officers has been estimated at \$100 although only \$84.55 was refunded last year. These were the only items to receive more than was spent last year, while the same amount, \$800, was set aside for the administration, clerical, and accounting work.

The Blue Band appropriation from the interclass budget has been reduced from \$1,436 to 1,200, while \$25 has been allotted for Class Day, a reduction of \$12.15. Printing, stationery, and postage expenses, which amounted to \$42.05 last year, will be restricted to \$25.

The \$200 appropriation to Blue Key, junior hat society, has been stricken from this year's budget, freshmen for junior class officer's gifts. The freshmen will contribute \$200 as payment for the 1937 proclamations, and \$150 for the annual freshman reception.

### 'Collegian' Reaches 30th Anniversary With This Number

With this issue, the Penn State COLLEGIAN celebrates the thirtieth anniversary of its publication. First published as a weekly, the COLLEGIAN was later changed to a semi-weekly, which it now is.

A special anniversary edition will appear on Alumni Day, Saturday, October 21. Included will be special articles telling of the growth of both paper and the College, as well as many features concerning interesting events and traditions about the campus.

### RUSHING WILL END TOMORROW NIGHT

Four Jewish Houses To Pledge  
Men Tonight According  
To Rushing Code

Rushing for fifty-four social and professional fraternities will officially close at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Formal pledging will take place at 6 o'clock Saturday night, when rushes will appear unescorted at the fraternity of their choice.

Pledging for the four Jewish fraternities operating under the Interfraternity Council rushing code will take place at 6 o'clock tonight. The silent period between rushes and fraternity men will not expire, however, until 7 o'clock.

Tanner Appointed Adviser  
Following a delay of over four months, Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, of the department of economics and sociology, was appointed as faculty adviser to the Council late last night, according to advice from a source close to the President.

Violations of the 1933 code will be submitted to him and under the Council constitution, he will be empowered to investigate and to pass sentence on all cases.

Beginning at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, fraternities will call for official bid cards until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Student Union office. The deadline for fraternities to deposit bid cards expire at 12 o'clock midnight tomorrow. Freshmen will be able to get their invitations from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock Saturday morning.

Although the freshmen will pledge at 6 o'clock Saturday night, the silent period does not officially end until one hour later, preventing fraternities from transgressing on the code clause which reads "unescorted to the fraternity of his choice." One violation of the rushing code has already been submitted to Professor Tanner for investigation.

### COLLEGE FACULTY ALLOWED TO PURCHASE A. A. TICKETS

Athletic tickets for members of the faculty and personnel of the College staff are now on sale at the Athletic Association office according to Harold R. Gilbert, assistant to the graduate manager of athletics. The tickets, good for the first semester, will cost \$7.50.

This is the first year all members of the College staff will be given the opportunity to obtain these tickets, Gilbert said. If the member is married, the ticket will be good for two admissions.

### Penn State Students Among First to Aid in Foreign Universities

In taking the step to help support Lingnan University financially as well as by sending instructors, Penn State became one of the first colleges in this country to help aid a foreign institution. Since 1911 support of part of the work at Lingnan University by students here has been continuous.

Penn State students first undertook an interest in the Chinese school in 1911, when George W. Groff '07 returned after three years work there to seek student support for the college, then known as Canton Christian College. He received the desired support, formally through the Men's Student Council, and the Women's Student Government Association.

Among the other American colleges who have been aiding work in eastern countries are Yale University, Princeton University, Dartmouth College, and Cornell University. All have been helping to support individual colleges, while the University of Pennsylvania aids with medical work in China. In addition, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Washburn, and Vanderbilt Colleges, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology contribute to foreign scholastic work. The Universities of Georgia and California are also listed as those helping in a general way.

### George W. Groff '07 first went to Lingnan University in 1908 where he became a member of the department of agriculture. In 1920 he became Dean of the School of Agriculture and since then has directed the work of this most important department of the in- stitution. In addition to the agricul- ture head, Lester M. Zook '29 is now a member of the horticulture depart- ment while To Shue-ts '01, graduate student '30, is also a member of the staff at "Penn State in China."

For three years Walter L. Funkhouser '20 was located at the Chinese school, and then returned to this country, while Prof. Edward R. Vanz Sant, now a member of the Liberal Arts School faculty, was a former instructor at Lingnan. The greatest backer of Penn State's work in China, however, has always been "Daddy" Groff, as he is more intimately known.

Mr. Olin D. Wannamaker, who will address the chapel audience Sunday, is one of the American directors of the project. In addition, Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, also is listed. In 1927 the Dean was a member of the committee which visited Lingnan, and at that time reported very favorably on the work being conducted there.

### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PLANS FOR MASS MEETING

Beginning of 1933-34 Season  
Scheduled for 1 O'clock  
Saturday Afternoon

### AWARD PRESENTATIONS, SONGS, CHEERS SLATED

Jarck '34, Shoemaker '34 Named  
I. M., Hockey Manager at  
Board Election

Presentation of awards, songs, cheers, short speeches, and novel entertainment will compose the program officially opening the women's athletic season at the Women's Athletic association meeting held in Schwab auditorium at one o'clock Saturday afternoon. Doris M. Acker '34, president of W. A. A., will preside.

Songs and cheers, led by Marian L. Foreman '36, and accompanied on the piano by Josephine E. Stetler '34, will open the program. A short explanation of the changes in the W. A. A. interclass point system of awards will be given by Doris M. Acker '34.

Will Go On Hike  
H. Grace Baer '34 will entertain with a tap dance, to be followed by the introduction of Miss Amy M. Fischer, new instructor in the department of women's physical education. Awards will be presented to all women who have earned numerals during the last spring season.

M. Elizabeth Springer '36 will present a short sketch after the four classes have sung their various songs. Announcement will be made of the freshman hike which will follow the mass meeting.

The new W. A. A. cabin, which is ready for "open house" ceremonies, will be the destination of the freshmen women who join the hike starting from the McAllister hall-lobby at two o'clock, Saturday.

To Hold "Open House"  
All freshmen women living down town and intending to go on the hike are asked to wait at corner of Beaver and Allen streets, beside the Post Office, until the campus group joins them. The hike will be under the leadership of the Gwens, sophomore women's activity organization.

Cider, pretzels, and apples will be served at the cabin by members of the W. A. A. board, who will introduce to the freshmen this new building, completed this summer, and which will eventually be equipped to house at least twenty-five overnight visitors.

Naming Bernice H. Jarck '34 as head manager of intramural sports and Fern A. Shoemaker '34 as head manager of hockey, the W. A. A. board held elections of fall sport managers, who automatically become members of the board, at its meeting last Tuesday.

Helen A. Tanais '34 was elected as head manager of tennis and Irene R. Goble '35 as head manager of archery. Golf has as its new manager, Betty J. Frear '36.

Senior class hockey will be under the management of Virginia E. Dotwiler '34, while the junior hockey manager is Adele T. Aungst '35. Sara E. Bittling '36 was named sophomore hockey manager. Assistant managerships went to Dorothy L. Morgenthaler '34, hockey; Edna Stage '35, intramural; and Oorothea F. Ruth '36, archery.

### ANDERSON '34 NAMED ACTING TRIBUNAL HEAD

Will Hold Temporary Position Until  
New President is Elected

C. Wilson Anderson '34 has been appointed temporary head of Student Tribunal to replace the vacancy created when his brother, William A. Anderson '34 was unable to return to college this year. William A. Anderson was elected Tribunal head last spring. John T. Ryan '34, senior class president, made the appointment.

Anderson will hold office as temporary chairman of the organization until a new president is elected by Student Council. Because of the drafting of the new constitution governing the activities of the judicial organization, method of election of the new president will have to be passed by Student Council before the actual election may take place.

First meeting of Tribunal this year is scheduled for some time next week, at which time all transfer students desiring cancellation or abatement of college customs will be given a hearing. Under the new rules of the organization, the meeting will be closed to all except members of the board, and students appearing before the judges.

### Fraternities Pledge 89 Women Students At Close of Rushing

Preferential Ballots of Rushes Given to Dean  
Of Women's Office—Houses Receive  
Results at 5 O'clock

Women's rushing season closed yesterday at 5 o'clock when eighty-nine women students were pledged by the ten fraternities.

Preferential ballots of the rushes were turned into the Dean of Women's office during the day and fraternities were informed of the results at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

### LINGNAN DIRECTOR TO TALK IN CHAPEL

Prof. Olin D. Wannamaker Will  
Speak at Services—Six  
Other Meetings

Opening three day series of meetings in connection with the twenty-second annual Penn State in China Sunday here, Prof. Olin D. Wannamaker, American director of Lingnan University, will address the chapel service devoted to the Chinese University, which will be held in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

With "China, America, and the Unknown Future," as his subject, the internationally-known traveller and educator will address a Penn State audience for the first time. For a number of years an American University professor, editor of a newspaper for Americans in Italy during the last phase of the World War, Professor Wannamaker has spent the last ten years in observation and study of international activity.

Will Address Committee  
For several years, the chapel speaker has been spokesman for America both at Lingnan and at other leading Chinese colleges. Since his return to the United States several years ago he has spoken at nearly all the leading colleges and universities in the western part of the country.

Following his chapel address the scientific traveller will take dinner at McAllister hall, and then, at 2:30 o'clock, will address a meeting of the Penn State in China committee, to be held in the Hugh Beaver room in Old Main. His subject will be "Ways and Means of Promoting the Penn State in China Project." At 4 o'clock, a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and F. S. C. A. cabinet, as well as the Fellowship Forum and the Freshman Commission, will talk on "Penn State Across the Pacific." Dinner will be held at the Old Main Sandwich Shop.

At a joint meeting of students from churches to be held at the Wesley Foundation at 6:15 o'clock, Professor Wannamaker will take "How to Plant Christianity in the Far East," as his subject, and on Monday and Tuesday will speak at various classes and meetings, although the schedule of his addresses to classes has not been announced.

Tuesday afternoon the educator will address faculty members and School of Agriculture classes on "Christmas Dinner with Penn State in Canton," and at 6 o'clock will attend student-faculty banquet in his honor at the Nittany Lion Inn. Concluding his week-end here he will speak on "Silk Worm Weaves Fabric of World Peace" at a meeting of the Council of International Relations to be held at the State College High School auditorium at 8 o'clock.

PAMPHLETS ON CONFERENCE  
ISSUED BY J. ORVIS KELLER  
Proceedings of the third annual Retail conference, held here this summer under the auspices of the Retail Bureau of the engineering extension service, are now on sale as a pamphlet, according to J. Orvis Keller, head of engineering extension service.

The pamphlet includes the complete lectures given at the conference. Outstanding ones were delivered by Kenneth Collins, assistant to the president of Gimbel Bros., and Harry K. Sorenson, deputy administrator of the National Recovery Administration.

YOUNG RELEASES BULLETIN  
Prof. William R. Young, supervisor of correspondence instruction, has issued a new bulletin describing home study courses available in fields of engineering, chemistry, business, and high school subjects. This catalogue replaces the 1930-31 catalogue.

### 'Collegiate Digest' Delayed One Week

Because of an unavoidable error in the scheduling of advertising by the publishers, distribution of the "Collegiate Digest," national collegiate news-pictorial, will be delayed until next Thursday. From that date throughout the remainder of the college year the "Digest" will be distributed with every Thursday issue of the COLLEGIAN.

The pictorial, a nationally circulated weekly rotogravure section sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, of which the COLLEGIAN is a member, will contain in addition to pictures and descriptions of news events on campuses all over the country, book reviews, and a column of moving picture criticism.

NEWSPAPERS ADDED TO  
COLLEGE LIBRARY FILES  
A collection of old newspapers, many of historical importance, has been received by the college library. It was announced yesterday by Willard P. Lewis, librarian.

Among the papers is a rare file, which, according to the librarian, is found in complete form in only a few libraries of the country. It is the Federal Gazette, published in Philadelphia, and the copies include Nos. 94-287 from January 17 to August 31, 1789.