

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

# Penn State Collegian

Semi-Weekly

ESTABLISHED 1904

Vol. 30 No. 17 20

STATE COLLEGE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 13, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## INTRAMURAL BOARD MAKES PLANS FOR SWIMMING EVENTS

Gies '34 Announces Tournament Scheduled for Completion Before Christmas

## DIRECTOR BEZDEK TERMS MOVE PROGRESSIVE ONE

Majority of Houses Expresses Intention of Entering Cup Competition

The addition of swimming to the intramural sports program was approved by the Intramural Board last week, and arrangements are being made for the organization of a swimming tournament which can be completed before Christmas, according to Charles R. Gies '34, winter intramural sports manager.

A poll of the fraternities revealed that thirty-three groups favored swimming as an intramural sport, and although no definite plans have been announced, most of those houses expressed intentions of entering teams. The expense of entering was the major consideration of most groups.

Tentative Arrangements Made

According to the plan outlined by Gies, the competition will be conducted by tournament elimination, with a cup to be awarded to the winning team. An effort is being made to have the tournament count towards the Bezdek trophy.

With the contests to be held in the Glenland Pool, the entrance fee will cover the admission to the pool at the time of the regularly scheduled meet, Gies explained. The teams will be responsible for the expense of swimming at any other time for practice purposes, according to the tentative arrangements.

The list of events to be included in the competition has not yet been decided upon, but the teams entered in the tournament will be notified as soon as the arrangements are approved. Suggestions from the entrants will receive consideration by the board, it was announced.

**Bezdek Cites Difficulties**

In commenting on the action of the Board, Director Hugo Bezdek, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, who inaugurated the present system of intramural athletics, declared that he thought the move a progressive one, and that he was pleased to see that the sport was to be included in the program this year. He added that there were some difficulties to be solved.

"A similar situation existed when bowling was placed in the intramural schedule," Director Bezdek pointed out. "Since some houses could not afford to pay the charges involved, those units were automatically barred from competition."

Declaring that the matter was entirely up to the Intramural Board, Director Bezdek suggested that every effort be made to reduce the expenses to the fraternities or units entering teams. In other respects the plan received his whole-hearted approval.

## SENIOR EDUCATION WOMEN TO LEAVE

9 Co-eds Begin Practice Work at Altoona As Remainder Go to Johnstown

Twenty-nine senior women enrolled in the School of Education of the College left during the week-end for Altoona and Johnstown where they will begin a nine-week period of practice teaching today. Nine of the women will serve at Altoona while the remainder will teach at Johnstown.

Included in the Altoona group are H. Grace Baer '34, G. Pearl Bowersox '34, Esther M. Chadwick '34, Hortense L. Gans '34, Nellie B. Gravatt '34, Victoria B. Magda '34, M. Josephine Miller '34, Elizabeth J. Neiderhauser '34, and Ruth L. Woodall '34.

The Johnstown group is comprised of Doris M. Acker '34, Rena C. Anselmi '34, Alice D. Bierstein '34, Louise A. Coppola '34, Virginia E. Detwiler '34, Eleanor R. Ebert '34, Ethel H. Filbert '34, Irma E. Gregory '34, Louise D. Haselbarth '34, and Bernice H. Jarcz '34.

Others in the Johnstown group are Elizabeth A. Lewis '34, Dorothy J. Mergenthaler '34, Harriet P. Murray '34, Ida M. Myers '34, Vandolyn L. Raffetto '34, Kathryn R. Schleicher '34, Grace E. Shaffer '34, Anna H. Shedlock '34, Fern A. Shoemaker '34, and Kathleen A. Slegal '34.

## I.F.C. Will Conduct Survey Of Fraternity Study Rules

Council Committee Promotes Investigation In An Attempt To Improve Further Scholarship Conditions

In an effort to further improve fraternity scholarship standards here, members of the Interfraternity Council committee on scholarship will begin immediately on a survey of present fraternity rules for study periods, including a survey of work being done to promote better methods of study, undertaken with underclassmen on the part of the fraternity groups.

In addition to the work to be done by members of the committee, representatives of the School of Education will collaborate in studying the average rule system in effect at present, and in working towards the development of a more generally effective system than that now in use in fraternities.

Under the organization plan, each fraternity will receive a request to report to the I. F. C. committee on its present rules. When all houses have reported, the committee members will undertake to find general characteristics of each fraternity's plans for awarding scholarship. Bernard H. Rosenzweig '34, chairman of the scholarship committee, will supervise the study of present regulations.

Following plans at present, every meeting of the Interfraternity Council committee will be attended by a member of the staff of the School of Education. As regulations affecting undergraduate scholarship are studied, the faculty men will aid the committee both through suggestions at the meetings and through research on the problems which they intend to undertake independently.

As the first step in the attempt to pull up present all-fraternity grades, the committee has recommended the instituting of the new individual card system for the reporting of eight and

thirteen weeks grades to fraternity freshmen and sophomores. Although the system cannot go into effect this semester because of the proximity of the eight weeks period, the Council of Administration has the plan under consideration for possible application next semester.

In addition to the study of study hour rules, the I. F. C. committee plans to conduct work towards several definite recommendations concerning methods of organization of study, as well as for definite procedure. These recommendations will also be worked out with the cooperation of educational psychology department members.

Despite the rise in fraternity averages this past semester, members of the committee feel that average grades for fraternity men should more nearly approximate the all-College average, and it is with this ideal in mind that the group is beginning its work this year, according to Rosenzweig.

## NON-FRATERNITY SMOKER PLANNED

Bischoff To Talk at Meeting In Old Main Lounge Thursday Night

With "Non-Fraternity Men and Intramural Sports" as his topic, Eugene C. Bischoff, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, will address a smoker for all non-fraternity men to be held in the first floor lounge of the Old Main at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

The smoker, under the sponsorship of the Penn State Non-Fraternity association, will be held in an effort to attract a greater percentage of non-fraternity men into competition in intramural athletics. Bischoff is faculty director of the Student Board on intramural athletics.

Will Hold Discussion

In addition to the talk by the Physical Education School representative, entertainment, and a short talk by Manlio F. De Angelis '35, president of the Non-Fraternity association will feature the meeting, to which all men not members of social fraternities here are being invited. De Angelis will speak on the aims of the association, shortly outlining the history of the organization.

Discussion of plans for the organization of teams to represent the various non-fraternity units in intramural sports competition, and discussion of plans for a general non-fraternity men's dance will occupy the meeting following the talks. Intramural Board recently approved the new system of units, as advanced by the Non-Fraternity association this fall.

In addition to De Angelis, three men hold offices in the association. William D. Moyer '35, is vice-president, Ronald C. Dennis '35, secretary, and David R. Brost '35, treasurer. Members of the inter-unit council groups are yet to be elected by the various houses.

## JOURNALISM BULLETIN SENT TO OVER 100 HIGH SCHOOLS

Over 100 high school publications in Pennsylvania have received a copy of a bulletin of constructive criticism of these papers issues recently by the department of journalism under the direction of Prof. Herbert M. Hoffman of the department.

The bulletin, which was first printed last year, criticizes the school papers from the standpoint of style, make-up and treatment of news stories and editorials, and comments upon those which are worthy of note.

## Board Warns Against Cutting on Week-End

Widespread cutting of classes immediately preceding the football half-holiday this week-end may lead to abolishment of the half-holiday next year, according to a warning issued to students by Student Board.

"This half-holiday has been granted by the College in order that excessive cutting on Friday prior to the game might be prevented," it was explained. "If this privilege is abused, the College may rescind the provision next year," the warning concluded.

## ALL-COLLEGE PEP MEETING PLANNED

Student Body To Hold Football Rally for Squad Before Game With Penn

Coach Bob Higgins and his squad of Nittany Lions will be accorded a gigantic rally in Sebagg Auditorium at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night, before their departure for the final encounter with Penn, according to John T. Davies '34, head cheerleader.

Planned as the largest send-off of the season, the entire student body will engage in rousing cheers, aided by Davies and the associate senior leaders. Thomas J. Harper '34, president of the Athletic Association, will also take part in the meeting, which will last less than an hour.

## To Give Short Talks

An R. O. T. C. band may attend the mass meeting to give a program of music and to provide the accompaniment for the College songs. In addition, new features will be presented by the cheerleading staff at the rally, which appears to be bigger than any one heretofore given.

Coach Bob Higgins, Captain Tom Slusser, and other members of the squad will give short talks at the send-off preparatory to their departure for Philadelphia Friday morning. The Athletic Association urges a capacity turn-out for the send-off before the final away-from-home encounter.

Fraternities will be requested by phone later in the week to urge upperclassmen to attend the rally in order to stage large and enthusiastic send-off. Freshmen who fail to attend the meeting will naturally be subject to punishment by action of the Student Tribunal, according to Harper.

## STUDENTS, FACULTY ATTEND COLLEGE ALUMNI MEETINGS

Dean Edward Steidle, head of the School of Mineral Industries, addressed an organization meeting of the Altoona Alumni Association held in Altoona last Tuesday night. John A. Wood '33 presided at the meeting which Charles A. Myers '34 and John T. Ryan '34 also attended.

Edward K. Hibshman, alumni secretary of the College, explained the eighth amendment bond issue before a meeting of the Lehigh-Northampton club in Bethlehem Wednesday. One of the principal speakers at the meeting was Glenn Killinger, former Penn State football star and present head coach at Moravian College. Another meeting to further interest in the bond issue was held at the same time in Reading.

## Hasek Sees Russia's Recognition As Outcome Of Litvinoff's Visit

Supporting the statement of Dr. Jacob Tanger, head of the department of political science, that United States will soon recognize Russia, Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics recently said, "In all probability Litvinoff's visit to Washington will conclude with the recognition of Russia by the United States."

Dr. Hasek pointed out that from 1921 until 1931 Russia totaling over one-half billion dollars, and that since 1931 Russia's buying power has decreased by millions of dollars. It is therefore evident that in order to stimulate trade we must recognize Russia.

"I do not mean that upon recognition Russia will buy as much as she did five years ago," Dr. Hasek stated, adding that, "She will, however, gladly sell us raw materials and buy our manufactured products, especially machinery."

Russia, as much as any other nation, is feeling the pressure of economic stringency at the present time, according to Dr. Hasek, who believes that because Russia is a large country, it will welcome the tendency of

## Lions Win Over Johns Hopkins 40-6 in Saturday's Grid Tilt

### PENN BACKFIELD COACH PREDICTS LION VICTORY

Paul Scull, 1928 All-American Fullback, Says 'State Too Strong for Quakers'

Penn State to beat Penn! That's the way Paul Scull, backfield coach and former all-American fullback, sizes up the game between the Lions and the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin field, Philadelphia, this Saturday.

"I can't see how Penn can possibly win," Scull said, following the Johns Hopkins game Saturday. "Penn State looks too strong and too determined." "It's going to be a close battle though," he continued. "It won't be a set-up either way, but it looks to me as if 'State' is going to win."

"You've got to take into consideration the relative positions of the two teams psychologically," the Quaker coach explained. "Penn State will be winding up their season on Franklin field—fresh from an easy victory the week before; Penn has still a season to complete and they probably took a pretty hard physical beating from

Nittanymen Gain Early Advantage To Lead 33-0 at Half

### RESERVES SET VISITORS 7-6 IN LATTER PERIODS

Boring Features on Field-Long Run for Touchdown in Second Quarter

By FRED W. WRIGHT '35

Penn State's Nittany Lion eleven defeated John Hopkins University in the opening of athletic relations between the two institutions by a 40-to-6 score on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon, but the victory was only incidental to the progress that it marked.

Most important was a definite indication that football here is on the rebound, since the game marked the third victory of a season which still has another potential Lion victory on its regular schedule. Not since 1930, when the last hand-over scholarship athlete, was graduated, has a Lion grid team held a .500 average this late in the schedule.

Visitors Score in Third

Rolling up two touchdowns before Johns Hopkins could run one play, the Lions were off to an early lead that continued to pile up higher and higher as the game progressed. By half-time the score had mounted to 33-to-0 in favor of the Blue and White.

Behind such an overwhelming lead, eleven Penn State reserves outscored the Bluejays, 7-to-6, in the second half. The visitors made their only touchdown of the afternoon in the third quarter, but the Lions came back with seven points in the final period to make the score 40-to-6.

By far the most spectacular feat of the game was a one-hundred-yard return of a Bluejay punt for a touchdown by Jim Boring, Lion halfback near the middle of the second quarter. Johns Hopkins had worked the ball to the Lions' 31-yard line and were forced to kick when an impregnable Nittany line stopped the drivable punt bounced in front of the

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## BLUE BAND INVITED TO SWITZERLAND

Musical Organization Receives Bid to Competition at Geneva in August

An invitation to the International Music-Competition to be held in Geneva, Switzerland during August, 1934, has just been received by the Blue Band, according to Major Wilfred O. Thompson, director of the band.

Although a portion of the expenses of the trip would be paid by the committee in charge of the competition, Major Thompson estimates that the cost of the trip would be approximately \$300 apiece for each of the forty members of the band and does not contemplate making the trip.

Will Attract Important Bands

The first International Music-Competition was held in Geneva twenty-five years ago and the second one to be held next August will attract important bands from all parts of the world.

Major Thompson met M. Joseph Poncet, general secretary of the affair, at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1903. Major Thompson was there on duty for five months with the 24th U. S. Army Infantry Band.

M. Poncet, who is one of the most prominent band musicians in Europe, attended the Exposition as a member of the Royal Band of Belgium and the two men became close friends and have remained so.

## FRESHMEN CO-EDS NAME NOMINEES FOR OFFICES

Evans, Oberlin, Zeigler Nominated As Presidential Candidates

Ruth Evans, Elizabeth Oberlin, and Geneva C. Zeigler will be the nominees for the presidency of the freshmen women at the elections to be held in Room 405, Old Main, at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Each nominee has served for one week as trial president, just as each of the other nominees has served a trial term in her office.

Mary F. Pomeroy, Jean S. Schantz, and Winifred M. Williams will run for the vice-presidency, while the position of secretary will be filled by either Marian Barbey, Bertha M. Cohen, or Virginia Weaver.

Nominees for class treasurer are Mary Camerer, Evelyn G. Graybill, and Jean Kriebel, while Gelsie Ferdinand, Josephine Hobart, and Gretchen Stewart will run for social chairman.

## TRACTOR REPORT RELEASED

Prof. Ralph U. Blasingame, head of the agricultural engineering department, recently released a paper summarizing the results of tractor production experiments carried on at the College experiment station. These experiments, which have covered a period of several years, deal particularly with the raising of corn and potatoes.

## HANSON TO SPEAK AT P. S. C. A. FORUM

Columbia Graduate To Discuss Recognition of Russia in Opening Meeting

Speaking on "What Recognition of Russia Will Mean to the United States," Francis A. Hanson, Columbia University graduate student in foreign affairs, will address the first of a series of open forum meetings sponsored by the Penn State Christian association in the Home Economics auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

In dealing with his subject, the speaker will turn particularly to the significance of the present visit of the Russian representative, Litvinoff, to the Capitol. Well qualified to speak on the subject because of the trip through the industrial region of the U. S. S. R. last year, Hanson will outline points affecting the possible recognition of the Soviet republic.

## Made 4,000-Mile Tour

A graduate of Washington and Leo University, where he received the degree of bachelor of arts, Hanson next went to Yale University, where he took his degree of master of arts, and then transferred to Columbia, where he has been a graduate scholar until this summer.

In an effort to determine the real effect of the NRA upon the industrial development and expansion in the United States, Hanson last summer conducted a 4,000-mile tour through the industrial section of the east. He was accompanied by twelve prominent newspapermen, ministers, social workers, and professors from the eastern section of the country.

In addition to his recent travels in the U. S. S. R. as well as in the United States' industrial sections, Hanson has studied industrial reforms, their effect on labor conditions, and government organization for labor reforms for several years' as part of his graduate work. Following his lecture, students and townspeople attending the meeting will be given an opportunity to ask questions on any phase of the question.

## MORSE, MURPHY SPEAK TO POULTRYMEN TODAY

Make Principal Speeches at Beginning Class of Annual Short Course

Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary of the College, and Robert R. Murphy, of the poultry husbandry department, addressed the opening of the thirteenth annual poultry short course here this afternoon.

Following the welcoming speeches, they spent the remainder of the afternoon inspecting the College poultry plant. There the poultrymen saw breeding flocks of the standard, popular varieties of chickens and turkeys, and the incubation and brooding house equipment.

During the next three days the fifty visiting poultrymen will be given lectures on all of the poultry practices from incubation to marketing by members of the faculty and outside experts in the poultry field.

## OXNAM ADDRESSES CHAPEL SERVICES

DePauw President Discusses Ideals Needed in Changing World By Students Now

Describing the world today as being in a constant state of flux, Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw University, was the speaker in chapel Sunday morning. Choosing as his subject, "The Student and Social Idealism," Dr. Oxnam reviewed six principles which, he stated, "must be the basis of living if a better world is ever to come."

Dr. Oxnam blamed "devotion to things of this world" as one of the things that "men, not things, should be the goal of social living." Stressing the faults of the present age and stated solidarity of the human family as another great need, he admonished the audience to "have a greater interest in our fellowmen that we may have greater depth as well as doing a vast amount of good."

"Educated men and women should be expected to forget their own selfish interests and think of the broader principles for which they are working," the speaker declared in describing the need of supremacy for the common good. "With this principle," he continued, "goes the necessity of equal rights for all—in government, in industry; and most important of all, in education."

"It is not possible for one to regard everyone else as his brother," the speaker reminded his audience, "but, at least, it is possible and highly desirable for everyone to become sufficiently social minded that the injustices practiced in labor today will become intolerable. Cooperation and not selfish competition is the law of progress," Dr. Oxnam concluded, "and, likewise, love, and not force, is the social bond."