

Henn State Collegian

Vol. 30 No. 34

STATE COLLEGE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ATHLETIC BUDGET DISCLOSES \$20,484 SURPLUS FOR YEAR

Neil Fleming Releases Annual College Sports Report For 1932-33 Season

PROFIT OF \$14,363 SHOWN IN FOOTBALL LAST YEAR

\$35,576 Net Deficit on Sports Covered by \$62,412 Fees, Football Surplus

Showing a surplus of \$20,484.00, the annual financial report of the College Athletic Association for the fiscal year 1932-33, ending June 30, was released Saturday morning by Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics.

The only sport which did not show a deficit was football, which was concluded with a net surplus of \$14,363.97. In the 1931-32 football season a deficit of \$1,056.68 was incurred.

Income of \$130,584.33 Shown The total yearly income from all sports was \$130,584.33 as compared with \$149,006.16 for 1931-32, while expenditures totaled \$110,100.03 as compared with \$141,718.55, the total expenditures on all sports in 1931-32.

The net deficit for all sports in 1932-33 was \$35,576.22. This figure was reduced to \$21,212.69 by the football surplus of \$14,363.97. The remaining deficit was taken care of by the \$62,412.14 which was collected by the Athletic Association in the form of student athletic fees, faculty season tickets, and Beaver Field concessions.

Sport Deficits Listed The deficits recorded in all other sports were: track, \$7,244.69; baseball, \$5,166.02; basketball, \$4,966.94; boxing, \$2,565.92; wrestling, \$9,588.26; lacrosse, \$8,313.76; soccer, \$3,311.57; cross-country, \$2,354.43; golf, \$1,451.51; tennis, \$386.03; gymnastics, \$862.03; and fencing, \$391.60.

The yearly gate receipts for each sport were: football, \$68,820.65; track, \$615.84; baseball, \$765.12; basketball, \$1,425.25; boxing, \$4,918.06; wrestling, \$15,175.61; lacrosse, \$249.62; soccer, \$660; cross-country, \$200; tennis, \$110; and gymnastics, \$100.

The yearly expenditures for each of the sports were: football, \$44,256.68; track, \$7,850.53; baseball, \$5,932.04; basketball, \$6,392.19; boxing, \$7,484.58; wrestling, \$4,075.91; lacrosse, \$3,563.38; soccer, \$3,961.57; cross-country, \$2,554.43; golf, \$1,454.51; tennis, \$496.03; gymnastics, \$962.03; and fencing, \$391.60.

FOREMAN, KINSLOE TO PLAN MAY DAY

Diffenderfer '35 Named by W. S. G. A. As Head of Committee To Direct Ceremony

Marian L. Foreman '35 and Margaret W. Kinsloe '35 were appointed as co-chairmen of the May Day committees by the House of Representatives of the W. S. G. A. Tuesday.

Committee chairmen include: M. Elizabeth Diffenderfer '35, ceremony; Margaret S. Giffin '35, music; A. Frances Turner '36, breakfast; Kathryn B. Humphrey '35, entertainment; Margaret R. McIntyre '35, publicity; Louise A. Halbach '35, properties; Edith R. Cotton '35, wardrobe; Mary E. Carroll '35, decorations.

Assisting with the entertainment are Mary L. D'Olier '35 and B. Lynette Pease '37, while Marcia B. Daniel '35, Betty J. Frost '36, and Frances G. Hamilton '36 comprise the remainder of the publicity committee. Janet L. Buckingham '34 and Helen L. Kupsky '36 will assist with the decorations.

Other members of the properties committee are Virginia W. Lewis '36 and Beaula M. Rhoads '36. Assisting the wardrobe chairman are Lillian J. Etters '35, Frances A. Laubach '35, Frances T. Pashall '35, Isabel F. Nissley '36, Dorothea E. Ruth '36, and Dorothy E. Schumaker '37.

LIBRARY ADDS NEW STACKS

The College library is filling all available space in the basement hallway and the second floor alcoves of the building with additional stacks to accommodate the increasing number of new books. William P. Lewis, librarian, has announced. Additional stacks have also been installed in the Chemistry and Physics and the Mineral Industries branch libraries.

Bert Lown Will Play At Senior Ball Feb. 9

Climaxing more than two weeks of continued effort, the Senior Ball committee, headed by Bernard J. Duffy '34, announced Friday that Bert Lown and his Park Central Hotel Orchestra will furnish the music for the class dance in Recreation hall, February 9.

Lown, who played for the Repeal Ball in New York City December 6, will bring twelve syncopaters with him when he makes his appearance here. His selection followed a unanimous decision in his favor by members of the Ball committee.

SEE DEVELOPMENT IN LEADERSHIP LAX

Present Educational Order Can Not Cope With Situation, 4 of Staff Decide

Placing the greatest emphasis on the urgent need for the College to take definite steps towards the development of leadership among undergraduates, four members of the College staff discussed the general objectives of the institution at a panel discussion sponsored by the P. S. C. A. in the Home Economics auditorium Thursday night.

The four men who held the attention of the audience to their viewpoints during the regular period of limited speaking were Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary to the President; Dr. Carroll D. Champlin and Dr. Charles C. Peters, of the School of Education faculty, and Prof. Julius F. Kaulfuss, of the department of civil engineering.

See Need for Objective Opening the discussion, Dr. Peters pointed out the need for a set of objectives, and submitted a temporary list which had been drawn up by a faculty committee last spring. Following a short discussion of the effect of college environment on behavior after leaving it, the leaders of the meeting turned to the necessity of definite training for citizenship.

After deciding that preparation for citizenship, on the part of College men and women, should mean preparation to follow, but preparation to lead, Dr. Peters led the talk into an examination of ways and means of inculcating this ability to lead groups into the undergraduate. The faculty members were unable to come to any definite agreement on this point. Dr. Champlin declared that the gradual development of the student through church work, school studies, and college courses should make leadership a sort of by-product. Mr. Morse disagreed, declaring that the present state of the American educational system could not produce any leadership whatsoever.

HASEK WILL GIVE READING

Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociology, will read several short stories by contemporary Russian authors at the tenth Wednesday fireside reading in the Old Main upper lounge at 4:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Leitzell Believes Paddle Wielding Would Curb Excessive Drinking

Declaring that a few "whacks of a paddle wielded by the proper persons" would help break up the excessive drinking and disorderly conduct of the past few week-ends, Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell today announced his stand on the question of student behavior. "It is primarily a College problem," Burgess Leitzell declared, "and the College authorities should be the ones to settle it. If, however, anyone is drunken and disorderly on the streets, he'll be arrested, and he'll have only himself to blame. No exception will be made for anyone, student or otherwise.

"I don't believe that beer alone is responsible," the burgess continued. "Liquor can be purchased legally now at State liquor stores, and no one can prevent students from drinking it where they please. But intoxication and disorderly conduct is a violation of the law, and all offenders will be punished alike.

"When I was in College we used to have lots of beer parties," Leitzell added. "We held them on the campus, but the upperclassmen all had long paddles with holes in them, and it is really surprising how quickly one sobers up after a few hard

WOOD '33 HEADS 44 DELEGATES IN 2-DAY CONVENTION

Barton '35, Wood '35 Elected to Secretaryships—Hines '34 Named to Board

EACH SCHOOL WILL PAY DUES FOR MEMBERSHIP

Advisory Group Adopted, Annual Meeting Set for Second Week-end in January

Culminating two days devoted to discussions of problems confronting college students and questions which affect inter-college relationships, the second, and final, plenary session of the 1934 convention of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students opened under the leadership of John A. Wood '33 in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The forty-four delegates quickly passed on proposed constitutional revisions calling for the creation of an advisory committee, the adoption of the second week-end in January of each year as the regular convention date, and the proposal that at least one junior should be a representative from the school at which the convention is held.

Set Dues at \$2 A slight halt in the voting machinery ensued when Wood suggested that each school be required to pay ten dollars a year to the organization as membership dues. The proposal passed upon, seven to six, by a show of hands, was questioned by John T. Ryan '34, College representative, who demanded a roll call vote.

After some hesitation, a roll call vote was cast and the original motion was defeated. It was then suggested that the dues level be placed at two dollars a year. This motion was thereupon accepted by the assembly. The plenary session proceeded to the election of officers.

Barton, Wood Elected James Kelly, of Bloomsburg, was elected president of the association for the coming year; Carolyn Hesse, of Pennsylvania College for Women, was chosen vice-president; Elizabeth K. Barton '35 was named recording secretary; and Clifford C. Wood '35 was elected to the post of executive secretary. Phil F. Hines '34 and Henry Thomas, of Bloomsburg, were elected to the advisory committee.

Charles A. Myers '34, chairman of the discussion group on publications, advocated a central clearing house for the collection of material from college publications which would be culled for excerpts and sent as an informative mimeographed report to colleges belonging to the association. This work was to be in charge of the executive secretary. The report was passed by the delegates.

Reports by leaders of the discussion groups devoted to athletics, student finances, and student government were attended to by the delegates and accepted. Among the more important measures, the convention went on record as being against the subsidization of athletics. The report was submitted by C. Wilson Anderson '34, chairman of the athletics discussion group.

STRICKLER NAMED COMMITTEE HEAD

P. S. C. A. Group Will Complete Plans For Conference Held at Buck Hill Falls March 4, 5

Gayle V. Strickler '34 has been appointed chairman of the P. S. C. A. committee which is drafting plans for the Penn State delegation to the annual Buck Hill Falls Conference of students from colleges in the East.

The committee here will make arrangements for publicity for the conference, and will also take care of preliminary registration. The conference, which is sponsored every winter by the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the National Student Y. M. C. A., will be held this year on March 4 and 5.

2 Juniors Added to Student Union Board

The addition of two juniors to the Student Union Board at the beginning of the second semester each year was approved at a meeting of the Board Thursday night. One of the new junior members will be the junior class treasurer who now automatically becomes chairman of the Interclass Finance committee, and the other will be elected at large by the Board.

Continuity between the incoming and outgoing Boards was given as the reason for the addition of juniors who would serve for one and a half years. Investigation of the possibilities of securing better financial supervision of student organizations was also authorized at the meeting.

ROUCEK TO DELIVER SECOND L. A. TALK

Sociology Professor Will Give Illustrated Discussion on Czechoslovakia

Illustrating his lecture with colored slides, Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, visiting professor of sociology, will give the second Liberal Arts lecture on the subject "The Land of Tragedy and Romance—Czechoslovakia" in Schwab auditorium at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

The pictures which will accompany his lecture will illustrate the geographical features of Czechoslovakia, its educational system, some of its historical background, and the everyday life of its people today.

Mrs. Roucek To Play Mrs. Roucek, who will be present in the native costume of the Czechoslovakian people, and will play violin music written by Dvorak and Smetana, natives of that country. She will also display native embroidery valued at several hundred dollars.

After studying at Charles University in Prague, he emigrated to the United States. He is the holder of a governmental scholarship from his native country, and has had scholarships from Hastings and Occidental College. For two years he was director of the Yorkville Branch League for American Citizenship in New York.

Mrs. Roucek was born in Czechoslovakia and learned to play the violin at the Czechoslovak National Conservatory. She later studied music at the Damosros Institute in New York. Dr. Roucek is personally acquainted with King Carl, Premier Iorga, and former King Michael.

FROTH WILL EXPOSE WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Magazine on Sale Tomorrow Night Includes Drawings by Gordon

Featuring an expose of the white slave traffic in Centre Hall, the examination week issue of Froth, a college humor publication, will be placed on sale Tuesday night, according to Maynard P. Wood '34, editor.

Several drawings by Don Gordon, nationally-known artist and animator for O. Soglow's "Little King," will appear in this issue. There will be a contribution from a famous criminologist on "Crime Detection." The cover design is by James Dugan.

Other articles and features included in the forthcoming issue include an installment of the story of the "Rover Boys During Exam Week," an exotic tale of love in the south seas, and a story in the Dorothy Parker manner, entitled "Blind Date."

THESPIAN MUSIC REQUESTED

All students wishing to submit music for the next Thespian production must file it with Prof. Hummel Fishburn, of the department of music, by Tuesday. Any persons who feel that they have ideas for tune, but do not know how to score them properly should also report.

CORNELL CLUB PLANS DINNER

All Cornellians and their wives have been invited to attend the annual dinner of the local Cornell club to be held at 6:45 o'clock tomorrow night in the Old Main Sandwich Shop.

WOLF '37 GETS APPOINTMENT

William F. Wolf '37 has been appointed State supervisor of the project to study "Part Time Subistence Homestead Farms in Pennsylvania."

Dunlap Wins 'Best-Dressed' Poll by Convincing Margin

Impossible Happens When Math Instructor Walks Away With Campus Contest

Amateurism, white and untarnished, triumphed over the underhand efforts of a professional clothes-horse (see COLLEGIAN letter box) when an obscure, but smooth, instructor in the oft-avoided department of mathematics named L. Tremaine Dunlap emerged from a maze of quadrants and logarithms yesterday to find himself reared as Penn State's "Best Dressed Professor."

Dunlap, with 113 votes, easily out-classed his nearest rival, Dr. William E. Butt, of the department of economics and sociology, who was selected by seventy-eight alleged student admirers as their conception of the epitome of the sartorially correct in the ranks of College purveyors of knowledge.

Over 1,325 ballots were tabulated before it became conclusively evident that the department of English composition, the pride of the School of Liberal Arts, was about to lose its reputation for swank which had been built up by such well-clad professional figures as Galbraith, Nichols, Naylor, and Harris.

Spending the closing days of the contest in the Corner Room, Galbraith, featuring a post-season exhibit of Christmas cravats, waged a fierce but futile fight to garner fifty-five votes and third honors in the competition. Credit must be given to B. Kenneth Johnstone, newly-acquired member of the department of architectural design, who was conspicuous as a runner-up with forty-nine tallies.

Some indication of the depths to which the homo collegii will sink in his quest for the evanescent honor point was revealed by the unexpected scope of the contest in which fifty-seven professors received votes. Among the favored department heads were Tanager, Epsenshade, Pilcher, Baucke and Hasek, Owens, Dutcher, Bonnie, Kinsloe, Dengler, Northrup, and "Dean" Grant.

Dunlap, the winner, avers that he is a strict conservative in the matter of dress. His favorite attire is a single-breasted ensemble in which modest browns and oxford grays predominate. He favors solid-color shirts and expressed a preference for blue.

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'Need for Another Man Physician Greater Than Woman'—Ritenour

"Yes, we need a woman physician. But we need men physicians much more." Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physician, was the speaker and the discussion concerned the need for a woman physician on the staff of the College health service because of the particular hygienic problems confronting women students.

"Yes, we need a woman physician. But, since there are nearly four thousand men students, compared with only eight hundred women, there is a greater need for another full-time men's doctor."

Asked whether he believed that women students would feel less restrained in consulting a woman physician, Dr. Ritenour pointed out that the matter had been considered sev-

FEBRUARY 7 NAMED BY COMMITTEE FOR SYMPHONY CONCERT

Two-Hour Program To Consist Of 4 Compositions With Possible Encores

TICKET PRICE NOT YET DETERMINED BY GROUP

Dr. Artur Rodzinski, Brilliant Young Conductor, Took Baton Last Year

With Wednesday, February 7, definitely selected as the date for the concert by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, the opening number of this year's Artists' Course, the executive committee will meet in the Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, at 4 o'clock this afternoon to make final arrangements for the concert.

The price of the tickets for the number has not yet been determined, but Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, chairman of the executive committee, declared that the price would be set by the committee on finances. He pointed out that the appropriation from the Board of Trustees will help in keeping the price within reach of students.

Grant Announces Program The program for the concert announced by Prof. Richard W. Grant, director of the department of music, will consist of four well-known compositions. The concert, including encores, is expected to be completed within two hours.

In the opening number on the program the string section is featured in interpreting the melodic phrases of the overture to Weber's opera "Oberon." The rendition of this overture has received the acclaim of music critics and audiences in New York, Philadelphia, and Cleveland.

The popular "Symphony in D Minor," by Cesar Franck, has been selected by Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, as the second selection on the program. The symphony, in three movements instead of the usual four, is best known for the outstanding orchestration effected by the organist-composer.

"Tannhauser" To Conclude Concert A tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration," by Richard Strauss, has been selected as the third number, while the program will be concluded with the presentation of the overture to "Tannhauser," by Richard Wagner.

Dr. Rodzinski, a native of Poland, graduated from the University of Vienna as a doctor of laws, but, disregarding the wishes of his parents, he entered upon a musical career. Service in the World War was followed by appointments as conductor of opera in Lemberg and Warsaw and guest appearances in other European cities.

In 1925, Dr. Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, brought Dr. Rodzinski to the United States, and for three years the Polish musician served as assistant conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra. He became conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in 1929, and resigned that post last year to take over the baton of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

LEGAL STUDENTS TO HOLD SMOKER

Attorney Willard, Dr. Shearer To Give Talks on Activities in Law Universities

With preparation for law school and registration for bar exams as the featured topics, the department of history and political science will sponsor for the first time a smoker for all students in the pre-law curriculum at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Attorney Edward L. Willard, graduate of Penn State and also of the Harvard law school, will give a talk on "Life at a Law School." Attorney Willard, who practices law in State College, will include subjects relative to entrance into the school.

With "Registration For Bar Exams" as his subject, Thomas E. Shearer, instructor in political science, will elucidate on necessary qualifications preparatory to registration. In addition musical entertainment will be offered.

This is the first of a series of smokers to be conducted by the department in an attempt to bring the pre-law students together and to acquaint them with the activities in law schools. It is hoped that the smoker will become a perennial affair.