

Penn State Collegian

ESTABLISHED 1904

Vol. 30 No. 37

STATE COLLEGE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

COUNCIL PETITIONS GOVERNMENT FOR \$400,000 ARMORY

War Department Contemplates Construction of Building As Permanent Gift

MAY BUILD STRUCTURE ON BASEBALL DIAMOND

Committee in Charge Includes Captains Cook, Tabscott, Lieutenant Mielenz

If a resolution passed by the borough council last Monday is favorably acted upon by the Federal government, a new \$400,000 armory may be erected on the Penn. State campus.

The action was taken when it became known here that the Federal government is contemplating the construction of new armories at land grant colleges where the present military facilities are considered inadequate.

Committee Completes Plans Recommendations and plans for the new building were worked out by a committee consisting of Captain Raymond P. Cook, Captain Ernest E. Tabscott, and Lt. Lloyd E. Mielenz, all of the department of military science and tactics.

The new armory will be built upon the present baseball diamond, if the proposition is approved, according to the architects' plans for Penn State of the future, George W. Ebert, superintendent of grounds and buildings, told a COLLEGIAN representative yesterday.

Mr. Ebert does not know where the drill field would be located. "Strictly a Federal project, the College has nothing to do with the proposed construction of the new armory," Adrian O. Morse, secretary to the president, explained.

Under the War department, the armory would have no connection with the funds sought for the construction of the Liberal Arts building or the women's dormitory.

Built originally to accommodate the 190 students enrolled in the College at that time, the present armory is far too small for the corps of two thousand underclassmen now using it, Mr. Morse said.

In reply to the question that the possible abolition of compulsory R. O. T. C. here might make such a building useless, Mr. Morse thought that there is little likelihood of such an occurrence, considering the troubled state of world affairs and the changing national outlook.

2 WILL DEBATE ST. FRANCIS

Aaron N. Decker '36 and Roy Wilkinson, jr. '37 will represent Penn State on the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the powers of the President should be extended as a matter of permanent policy," against St. Francis College debaters at Loretto, Wednesday night.

Post Office, Stores Mile Away When College Opened 75 Years Ago Friday

Friday morning when you rolled out at 7:15 o'clock, dash off, with perhaps a stop-off for a package of cigarettes or the early mail at the post office, to your first class, you may never give a thought that exactly seventy-five years ago—Penn State's Year One—students at the then Farmer's High School had no such convenient time of it.

Reason one: The post office was situated a mile away. Reason two: Merchants' shops just didn't exist. By "abolishing" all stores and, especially groceries and confectioneries, and by such careless insularity, as "We can well afford to have the local post office, a mile away, if secured from demoralizing shops at our door, and from landscape disfigurements," a proper environment for youth was essayed, two letters recently acquired by Dr. Erwin W. Runkle, College historian, reveal.

And when you see some four thousand-odd fellow students hurrying to and from classes, you perhaps will never realize that on a similar morning in 1859 only sixty-nine men made up the undergraduate body. The enrollment for the entire first year was only 119, and on the first day, the original "Old Main"—razed in 1920 to make way for the present building—was only one-third completed.

515 Couples Attend Senior Ball Friday

Five hundred and fifteen couples attended Senior Ball in Recreation hall Friday night, according to an announcement released this afternoon by Bernard J. Duffy '34, chairman of the class social affair. Thirty-seven booths were engaged for the dance while 390 tickets were sold at the entrance Friday night. A complete profit and loss statement will be released from the office of the College treasurer as soon as possible, Duffy stated.

TSCHAN WILL GIVE SECOND L. A. TALK

History Professor To Deliver Lecture on Medieval Art Tomorrow Night

Pre-Romanesque art in Germany will be discussed by Dr. Francis J. Tschan, of the department of history and political science, in the second Liberal Arts lecture on the subject "The Art Work of Bernard in Hildesheim," in the Home Economics Auditorium at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

The lecture, the third in the Liberal Arts series, will be illustrated in part by Prof. Harold E. Dickson, of the department of architecture, Bernard lived during the early part of the eleventh century and was bishop of Hildesheim, a city in northern Germany.

Bernward Noted for Architecture Although a bishop, Bernward is mainly remembered for his artistic and architectural creations. This bishop of the early middle ages cast a set of bronze doors for his church, in addition to his work in gold, silver and enamel. The portals are regarded as being the first to be cast with the door and relief all in one piece.

In sixteen panels, scenes from Genesis and the New Testament are arranged in relief on the doors. The harshness of the Romanesque style was modified by extensive mural paintings and many noble bronze furnishings, Bernward did all of this work between the years 1015 and 1022.

He made Hildesheim the center of fine art and learning in northern Germany during this period. The Episcopal city extended its influence throughout western Europe. Bernward was one of the most important men from whose work Romanesque art and architecture developed.

Dr. Tschan was graduated from Loyola University in 1901 and received his doctorate from the University of Chicago. After teaching at Yale University and the Carnegie Institute of Technology, he came here in 1924 as a member of the history department. Since that time he has been instructing in the fields of ancient and medieval history.

JOURNALIST VISITS COLLEGE

Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune and winner of the Pulitzer Journalism Award in 1930, visited at the department of English composition here last week. Mr. Stowe is the author of a book, "Nazi Means War," which will be published in the United States soon.

SIGMA DELTA CHI GRIDIRON BANQUET SET FOR MARCH 12

Professional Fraternity Plans Comedy Entertainment For Second Fete

GOV. PINCHOT, BEAMISH EXPECTED TO ATTEND

William M. Stegmeier '34 Named Chairman—Roastmaster Not Yet Chosen

Prominent faculty members and undergraduates will see and hear themselves portrayed as the world sees them at the second annual Gridiron Banquet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, which will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn Monday night, March 12.

The banquet, an innovation here last year, is patterned after the famous annual Gridiron Banquet given by the National Press Club at which some of the most prominent men in the country are roasted for their actions of the past year. This same theme will be followed out in the local banquet through the medium of short skits and jokes dealing with local personalities.

Stegmeier Named Chairman Among the more prominent guests who are expected to attend are Governor Gifford Pinchot and Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth. Before assuming his present position, Beamish was a well-known political feature writer. Several famous alumni have also been invited to the affair.

William M. Stegmeier '34 has been named general chairman of the banquet. The Roastmaster, who will conduct the ceremonies, will be announced later.

The script for the affair will be prepared by William M. Stegmeier '34, William K. Uerich '31, and William Y. E. Rambo '35. Properties will be prepared by Karl E. Knecht '34, John B. Davis '35, Kenneth C. Hoffman '35, and Fred W. Wright '35.

Richard G. Wolf '34, Karl E. Knecht '34 and Tom J. Nokes jr. '35 have been named as the committee to handle the business and finance, while George A. Scott '34 and William Y. E. Rambo '34 will issue the invitations. Advertising and publicity will be prepared by James M. Sheen '34, George A. Scott '34, John A. Brutzman '35, and Phillip W. Fair jr. '35.

DUMONT TO READ PLAY WEDNESDAY

Koopp-Baker, Simmons, Shibli Will Present Remaining Fireside Session Lectures

Four more "Readings by the Fireside" will complete the present series, according to Willard P. Lewis, College librarian. These readings, held in the second floor lounge of Old Main at 4:15 o'clock each Wednesday, are sponsored by the College library.

Dr. Francis M. DuMont, head of the romance languages department, will read a translation of "Asia" by LeNormand on Wednesday. The translation that Dr. DuMont will use was prepared by Winifred R. Hoey, graduate student in romance languages.

Herbert Koopp-Baker, instructor in public speaking, will give a lecture, "The Oral Road to the Enjoyment of Literature" on February 21. He will present a variety of literary forms to show how the enjoyment of reading may be increased by effective oral rendition, and the application of simple principles of speech.

Translations from Herman Suderman and Jacob Wasserman will be read by Lucretia V. T. Simmons, head of the German department, on February 28. The concluding number, a reading from the works of the Armenian writer, Kahlil Gibran, will be given by Dr. Jabir Shibli of the mathematics department, on March 7.

ROBERT M. FOSTER '33 DIES

Robert M. Foster '33, member of Penn State's first baseball team, died of a heart attack at his home on 200 Highland avenue, Thursday. Foster, who was 78, was prominent in politics and was a former Democratic national committeeman, state legislator, and postmaster.

To Lead Dance Band



HOPKINS SELECTED TO PLAY FOR HOP

Dusky Serenaders Will Furnish Rhythm for Sophomore Dance, March 2

Claude Hopkins and his Harlem orchestra, nationally known for their work over WABC on the Harlem Serenade program, will provide rhythm when dancers stop out on the Recreation hall floor March 2, according to Harold E. Lipsius, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for Soph Hop, announced last night.

Hopkins was chosen after an intensive survey of Eastern orchestras, because, Lipsius pointed out, it is believed by members of the committee that his music will best suit the ear as well as the temperament of students present for the occasion.

Known As Composer In addition to his work as band leader, Hopkins has become widely known as a composer, listing among songs which he has written and arranged "Mississippi River," "Harlem Serenade."

Among the college dances which he has played recently are the Princeton Junior Prom, Cornell Junior Freshman Hop, and smaller dances at Williams and Boston colleges. This will be his first appearance as the featured orchestra for a Penn State dance.

The president and secretary of the Intramural council, Intrafraternity council, Tribunal, Student Union, and of the Penn State club, also receive comps.

Ryan pointed out that in case of duplication, only one ticket will be allowed, eliminating the possibility of anyone receiving tickets from two different positions. Thus, he declared, the number of tickets given out will actually be less than the number represented on the list.

PENN STATE IN CHINA FACULTY DRIVE PLANNED

Larger Enrollment Makes Additional Funds Necessary At Lignan

Planning a faculty campaign to raise additional funds for the aid of Lignan University, Canton, China, better known here as "Penn State in China," members of the student-faculty committee in charge of the local end of the work met recently to draft plans for the campaign, which will supplement the funds raised every Sunday through the chapel service contributions.

Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, reported at the meeting that the foreign school has been successful in obtaining increased appropriations from the Chinese government, but that in order to carry the increased load made evident through over increasing enrollment, larger sums will need to be raised in this country.

Receipts from student chapel service collections were found by the committee to have increased materially over last year. A survey of work recently completed at Lignan University included the study of several new buildings which have been erected within the last year.

FOSTER'S WORKS IN LIBRARY

The College Library has been selected as one of the repositories of the complete works of Stephen C. Foster, author of several of America's best known songs. Some of the songs which will be placed here are "Way Down Upon The Swanee River," "Old Black Joe," and "Old Folks At Home."

DANCE 'COMP LIST' ADDITION APPROVED BY STUDENT BOARD

117 Persons Eligible for Major Class Dance Tickets This Year by New Plan

RYAN SAYS ANY FURTHER CUT MUST BE DRASTIC

New System Eliminates Chance Of Graft Where Student Holds Two Offices

Approved by Student Board last week with only a few minor changes, the dance 'comp list' includes 117 persons who are eligible to receive complimentary tickets for the major class dances this year, a slight increase over the number on the list during the past two years.

The captains and managers of golf and tennis were added to the list, while the size of the dance committees have been increased this year. The Board also authorized the placing of both the Farmer and the Engineer on the list, with one ticket to be given each publication.

Further Changes Called Unfair In 1930 the list included 180 persons, and the following year it was reduced to 141, and in 1932 the group was further reduced to 108 students. The same number received complimentary tickets to last year's social functions.

John T. Ryan jr. '34, president of Student Board, explained that further modification of the list would be unfair. He declared that if any changes are to be made in the future, a radical reduction in the number of persons will be necessary, since the positions now recognized are of nearly equal importance.

The members of the Senior Ball, Junior Prom and Soph Hop committees each receive two tickets to their own dance, and one ticket to each of the other class dances. The class officers also receive tickets to their respective class dances.

Included on the list who receive 'comps' to all three class dances are the captains and managers of all varsity sports, the members of the Interclass Finance committee, and the members of Student Board who do not otherwise receive tickets. Tickets are also allotted to each of the campus publications.

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4,144 Announced As Registration Total

With the return of Mont Alto enrollment at noon on Saturday, total registration figures jumped to 4,144. Ninety-seven students registered at the forestry school. These figures were released today by Alexander W. Stewart, secretary to the Registrar.

Nineteen freshmen were admitted this week, the School of Liberal Arts leading with eight. The School of Physical Education accepted four, the School of Engineering three, the School of Chemistry and Physics two, while one each entered in the Schools of Agriculture and of Education. Twenty-eight students were admitted to advanced standing.

LOAN FUND DANCE SET FOR FEB. 23

Bottomf, Campus Owls to Play For This Year's Second All-College Dance

With Bill Bottomf's orchestra and the Campus Owls waging a "Battle of Music" in Recreation hall Friday night, February 23, junior members of the Student Loan fund committee have completed plans for the second all-College function to be held this year. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue to 12 o'clock, according to Carson W. Culp, '34, chairman of the committee.

Held primarily for augmenting the depleted Student Loan fund treasury, a charge of \$1.00 per couple will be assessed, according to chairman Culp. Admission to the dance will be gained only at the hall, since no tickets for the affair will be on sale beforehand. To facilitate matters, a checking charge of ten cents per couple will be made, with all proceeds going to the Student Loan fund.

Poster Contest Opens A poster contest to begin immediately, will be conducted by the committee with E. Lynn Christy '35, in charge. When drawn, all posters should be left at the Student Union desk, Old Main for scrutiny by the judges. The originator of the winning poster will be awarded a complimentary ticket to the function, Christy stated.

No fraternity house dances will be scheduled for the night of the dance, as a result of the recent ruling of the Interfraternity council, according to Culp. The dance committee will rigidly enforce this regulation and prevent any fraternity functions for that date, he explained.

Freshmen customs will not be enforced for the dance because it is an all-College function, he added. Although no late dating permission will be given, it is expected that W. S. G. A. officials will declare the dance a free social function. The dance will be conducted on a strictly informal basis, in order to make the get-together feeling stronger.

Ryan pointed out that in case of duplication, only one ticket will be allowed, eliminating the possibility of anyone receiving tickets from two different positions. Thus, he declared, the number of tickets given out will actually be less than the number represented on the list.

HERMANN ESCAPES INJURY

Prof. Burke M. Hermann, of the history department, escaped injury late last night when the coupe which he was driving collided on the Boalsburg road just outside of town with a light roadster driven by O. S. McDermott, of the War Veterans camp near Danville. No one was injured, although the left front wheel of each car was sheared off.

HAMAS IS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY IN SCHMELING FIGHT TOMORROW NIGHT

A quick knockout victory establishes him as a contender for the heavy-weight title—a decision places him among the top-notchers—a decision loss merely points out that he is dangerous but lacks experience.

With those three alternatives, Steve Hamas '29 will face Max Schmeling, former heavy-weight champion, in a twelve-round bout in the Convention hall, Philadelphia, tomorrow night. It seems predestined that the former Lion heavy-weight boxer, basketball guard, and grid fullback can't lose anyway you look at it.

But, although a defeat apparently will not harm his standing irreparably, Hamas is looking forward only to one outcome—victory. "Yes, I am confident that I can win this fight," he said, when interviewed in his suburban-Philadelphia training camp.

"I realize that a chance like this is a 'break' for me, but I feel right now as if I'm ready to meet any test," the heavy-weight said. "I can't say right now just how I'm going to fight Max, but I can promise that the fight will be one of my best."

The "break" that Hamas referred to is the chance at the age of twenty-two, with only thirty-five bouts to his record, for a fighter to meet a man of the quality of the Black Ullan. Der Moxie is still rated as a top-notch, despite the loss of his title to Jack Sharkey and his subsequent defeat at the hands of Maxie Baer.

The fight tomorrow night, however, is not Hamas' first against ranking heavyweights. He fought Tommy Loughran four times to the former light-heavy champion's sorrow, and Lee Ramage, rated by experts as "up and coming," three times. Against Schmeling, Hamas will be engaging in his first really important bout since his career was nearly ended by a trick knee over a year ago.

Politics makes strange bed-fellows and fighting sometimes strange sparring partners. For instance, Ramage is now in that role against Hamas. And he has donated his services gratis.

WORK AVAILABLE FOR 437 STUDENTS ON CAMPUS JOBS

Hetzel Sends Request for Loan To Washington for Final Approval of F. E. R. A.

PERSONS DROPPED FROM COLLEGE MAY RE-ENTER

Work To Include Filing Records; Classifying Books, Papers; Mounting Specimens

Campus jobs for 437 students will be available by the end of this week under the plan of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for giving aid to students. College officials announced today. Approval of President Ralph D. Hetzel's request for the necessary funds has been sent to Washington.

Telegrams are being sent to students who were forced to drop from College at the end of the last year, or who left College during the last semester, telling them of the plan. A list of these students has been compiled by the Deans of the various Schools and every attempt will be made to have them return.

Use Evident for Money Under the terms of the FERA program, at least twenty-five per cent of the money must go to students who were not in college on January 1, 1934. Although the College will endeavor to help them return, it is doubtful that all of this sum can be used. It must then be returned to the government.

With the other seventy-five per cent of the appropriation, there will be no question as to its being entirely used. At the end of each month, the President must submit an itemized account of the expenditures for the period, and return all unused funds. Thus every effort will be made to utilize the entire amount, both for the out-of-college students and the members of the undergraduate classes.

Work in Mineral Industries School There is no difficulty in finding jobs for students working under this project, officials have stated. Department records that need filing, cataloging and classification of books, papers, and other records about the campus will more than occupy all the students time, it is believed, and in addition, there is a great deal of work to be done in the College library.

One instance of the possible work is given by the School of Mineral Industries, which has barrels of specimens which must be classified and mounted. Other schools are reported to have similar work which will keep the students employed until the end of the semester.

Dr. Hetzel's request asking for \$3,277 on the basis of ten per cent of the student enrollment with an average wage for the second half of February of \$15 a week, was sent to Harrisburg last week. It was approved by James N. Rule superintendent of public instruction, and Eric Biddle, State administrator, and was forwarded immediately to Washington. Final approval is expected sometime this week.

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