

# Henn State Collegian

ESTABLISHED  
1904

Vol. 30 No. 40

STATE COLLEGE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS  
COVERAGE

## UNION TO SPONSOR LOAN FUND DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Bill Bottorf, Campus Owls Will  
Play for Year's First  
Benefit Function

ADMISSION FEE OF \$1.00  
TO AUGMENT TREASURY

Freshmen Women To Receive  
1 O'clock Permission for  
All-College Affair

With two campus bands furnishing  
rhythm tomorrow night, dance lovers  
will attend the all-College Student  
Loan fund dance in Recreation hall  
from 9 until 12 o'clock. An admission  
fee of \$1.00 per couple will be charged.

Music for the affair will be furnished  
by Bill Bottorf and the Campus  
Owls. Playing side by side at the  
west end of the hall, the bands will  
alternate with rhythmic melodies during  
the entire evening. The amplifying  
system of the College will be used.

"Stags" Must Pay \$1.00  
Planned primarily to augment the  
depleted Student Loan fund treasury,  
all proceeds will be turned over to the  
Union, according to Carson W. Culp  
'34, chairman of the Junior Loan  
fund committee which is sponsoring the  
function. This is the first Loan fund  
dance held this year.

In order to facilitate matters a  
checking charge of ten cents per  
couple will also be made, with the  
profits benefiting the Union Loan  
fund. All "stags" attending the all-  
College function will be charged the  
\$1.00 fee, the committee has ruled.

Poster Winners Announced

Held as a free social function, all  
freshmen women who attend the affair  
will be granted 1 o'clock permission  
during the last two weeks of the  
'34, president of the W. S. G. A.  
Freshman customs will not be enforced  
for the all-College function.

Robert A. Willgoose '36 and James  
T. Dugan '37 have been named as  
winners in the poster contest conducted  
during the last two weeks by the  
committee, with Lynn F. Christy '35  
in charge. Both will receive complimentary  
tickets.

## TEAM TO DEBATE DICKINSON ON NRA

Durkee '35, Townsend '35 Will Meet  
Oldest Rival in Thirty-First  
Annual Competition

In the thirty-first annual debate  
between Dickinson College and Penn  
State Robert L. Durkee '35 and James  
W. Townsend '35 will represent Penn  
State, presenting the affirmative argu-  
ments in an Oregon style debate, on  
the N. R. A. in the Little Theatre,  
Old Main, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Under the Oregon style of debate  
the audience participates in the dis-  
cussion on which, in this instance, will  
be on the advisability of making the  
essential policies of the N. R. A. the  
permanent policy of the United States  
government. The debate will be over  
in sufficient time for the audience to  
attend the Loan Fund dance in Re-  
creation hall at 9 o'clock.

This debate is the sole surviving  
meet of the Pennsylvania Debating  
League organized in 1903 by profes-  
sors at Franklin and Marshall, Dick-  
inson, Swarthmore, and Penn State.  
Of the four founders, two are living  
today. They are Dr. Paul Pearson,  
present Governor General of the Vir-  
gin Islands and former professor of  
public speaking at Swarthmore, and  
Prof. John H. Frizzell, head of the  
division of public speaking here.

The two other founders were Mer-  
vin G. Filler, who was, at the time of  
the founding, professor of Latin at  
Dickinson College and who later be-  
came president of the college; and  
Doctor Schaffer, professor of econ-  
omics at Franklin and Marshall Col-  
lege.

DEDRICK RESUMES WRITINGS

Benjamin W. Detrick, of the de-  
partment of milling engineering, has  
resumed writing a column for the  
*Northwestern Miller* entitled "Notes  
at Random." Mr. Detrick is writing a  
series of articles for the same  
magazine concerning the technical  
work of milling. He is also consid-  
ering a company's offer to exploit the  
wheat extract which he discovered  
several years ago and which, it is be-  
lieved, will greatly advance the pro-  
cess of bread manufacturing.

## Scholarship, Finances Bar 109 Men From Initiations

62 Lack Prerequisite Averages While 47 Give  
Insufficient Funds as Reasons for  
Continued Pledgeships

Scholastic and financial reasons  
seem to be the chief obstacles that  
bar the fraternity neophyte from ini-  
tiation, a recent survey of fifty-three  
fraternity houses on the campus re-  
veals.

Sixty-two pledges did not have aver-  
ages high enough to satisfy the house  
initiation requirements, the replies to  
the questionnaire show. Forty-seven  
gave the lack of sufficient funds as  
the reason for their continued pledge-  
ships.

The number of pledges broken and  
withdrawals from the house were  
nearly identical, seventeen pledges be-  
ing terminated by the houses, while  
eighteen withdrew before initiation.  
Twelve men gave miscellaneous rea-  
sons for not joining the organizations,  
including the cryptic statement "can-  
not get parents' consent."

Of the 496 freshmen pledged by the  
fraternities here, 468 have been or  
will be initiated this month, the survey  
shows. One hundred fifty-five of the  
178 upperclassmen who were pledged  
during the first semester will also be  
made members some time during Feb-  
ruary.

Thirty-seven of the fraternities re-

quire an average of at least a "1" to  
make the pledges eligible for initi-  
ation, while one house has a "0" re-  
quirement. One named "7" while  
another gave ".75" as the standard.  
One house allows a maximum of six  
credits flunked, another permits five  
credits not passed, while a third will  
initiate a pledge who flunks no more  
than three credits.

The requirement of one fraternity  
was given "As long as signs are shown  
of remaining in school, the man may  
be initiated." Another insists on a  
rating better than the all-College aver-  
age of the previous semester. The  
remainder of the fraternities did not  
list their requirements.

## I. F. C. PASSES \$50 SECRETARIAL WAGE

Unanimous Ballot Cast To Pay  
Secretary-Treasurer at  
End of Office Term

After a hectic discussion lasting  
nearly half the meeting, Interfrater-  
nity Council last night passed a mo-  
tion to pay the secretary-treasurer of  
the organization a fifty-dollar salary  
at the completion of his term in office.  
The vote was unanimous.

At the same time, the Council turned  
down a proposal to make the office of  
president a salaried position. The  
discussion came up as a result of  
recommendations, reported by Donald  
G. Brubaker '34, and made by the  
executive committee of the Board of  
Control at its meeting yesterday af-  
ternoon.

Effective Next Year

Clyde C. Cole '34, speaking as an  
unofficial delegate, attacked the  
recommendation of paying the Coun-  
cil president a salary, holding that  
the honor attending the office was  
sufficient recompense. He favored,  
however, a salary for the secretary-  
treasurer.

Karl P. Weber jr. '34 defended the  
recommendation on the grounds that  
the president does work commensur-  
ate with any other executive on the  
campus and should be remunerated  
beyond "mere honor." Carson W.  
Culp '34 took the opposite view, but  
concurred with Weber on the secre-  
tary-treasurer salary discussion.

On a motion introduced by William  
A. Hansen '34, the Council passed the  
resolution, amending it so that the  
president will receive a gift from the  
Council at the end of his term. The  
motion will go into effect next year,  
since both H. Carl Brandt '34 and A.  
Homer Manwaring '34, present presi-  
dent and secretary-treasurer incum-  
bents; declined to receive salaries for  
their work this year.

RYAN '34 TO SPEAK FRIDAY

John E. Ryan '34 will speak before  
the American Society of Mechanical  
Engineers on "The Diesel Engine in  
Municipal Power Plants" in Room  
107, Main Engineering, at 4 o'clock  
tomorrow afternoon.

## 5 Freshmen in Probation Section Given Chance To Improve Grades

The difficulty of securing jobs at  
the present time has been cited by  
Dean Charles W. Stoddart, of the  
School of Liberal Arts, as the real  
reason for continuing the freshman  
probation section.

"If I could be certain that every  
student in this special section would  
be able to get a job," the Dean stat-  
ed, "I would get rid of the group en-  
tirely. As it is now, I think it is  
worth while keeping these men if they  
show any promise of being able to  
manage the work assigned to them."  
We have salvaged eleven out of twenty-  
six failures and that is a high  
enough percentage," the Dean de-  
clared.

Of 281 freshmen students in the  
School of Liberal Arts, five flunked  
fifty percent or more of their credits  
at the end of the first semester. This  
number is twelve less than the num-  
ber last year in spite of the fact that  
there are thirty-nine more students in  
this year's class than in last year's,  
Dean Stoddart explained. In the up-  
perclassmen, of the 684 students last  
year, ten have been in the special  
section since their freshman year.

## Date for Soph Hop Booth Drawings Set

Drawings for fraternity booths at  
Soph Hop will take place at the  
Phi Epsilon Pi house at 8 o'clock  
Tuesday night, Harold B. Lipsius,  
committee chairman announced yester-  
day. Each house desiring a  
booth will be assessed five dollars,  
due and payable Tuesday night.

All posters entered in the annual  
contest conducted by the commit-  
tee must be submitted to Lipsius by  
Tuesday noon in order to be eligible  
for judging. A ticket to the dance  
will be awarded to the winner.

## SCHLINK TO SPEAK HERE ON MARCH 15

Head of Consumers' Research  
Will Give Talks Sponsored  
By 2 Honoraries

Dr. Frederick J. Schlink, co-author  
of "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" and  
"Your Money's Worth," and execu-  
tive director of Consumers' Research,  
Inc., will speak in Schvab auditorium  
Thursday night, March 15. Dr.  
Schlink's appearance here is being  
sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, na-  
tional professional advertising frater-  
nity, and by Iota Sigma Pi, women's  
honorary chemical fraternity.

Dr. Schlink, who will speak on  
"Safeguarding the Consumers' Inter-  
ests," will answer questions from the  
audience after his address. A popu-  
lar lecturer before college groups and  
a specialist in the technique and eco-  
nomics of advertising, Dr. Schlink  
first came into national prominence  
several years ago when he published,  
with Stuart Chase, "Your Money's  
Worth."

Founder of Consumers' Research  
This expose of certain trade evils  
was an outgrowth of Dr. Schlink's in-  
vestigations while on the staff of the  
United States Bureau of Standards.  
Believing that there should be a gov-  
ernmental agency to look after the  
problems of the consumer, Dr. Schlink  
was instrumental in the organization  
of Consumers' Research, a non-profit  
investigating body which analyzes  
consumers' goods on the market and  
reports them on a basis of value to the  
buyer.

The speaker was graduated from  
the University of Illinois in 1913. He  
was formerly secretary of the Ameri-  
can Standards Association, is a mem-  
ber of the American Society of Me-  
chanical Engineers, a Fellow of the  
Philosophical Society of Washington,  
the American Physical Society, the  
American Association for the Advan-  
cement of Science, and Sigma Xi,  
national honorary science fraternity.

Alumni here of the University of  
Illinois, members of Tau Kappa Epi-  
sion, and members of the faculty and  
administration are planning a testi-  
monial dinner for Dr. Schlink. Harold  
J. Batsch '34 is chairman of the com-  
mittee completing arrangements.

JOURNALISM EXECUTIVE HERE

Mrs. Robert Mann, national presi-  
dent of Theta Sigma Phi, national  
women's journalism honorary, was  
the guest of honor at a tea given by  
Alpha Theta Epsilon, local women's  
journalism honorary, at the Delta  
Gamma house yesterday afternoon.  
Other guests were Miss Rebecca  
Gross, editor of the *Lock Haven Ex-  
press*, and Miss Janice Steinmetz, of  
the *Leicester Intelligencer*.

## BEEBE WILL GIVE ARTISTS' COURSE LECTURE TUESDAY

First Speaker in 1934 Program  
Will Present Illustrated  
Talk on Underseas

SCIENTIST WILL DISCUSS  
SEA LIFE OFF BERMUDA

Zoologist Descended to Depth  
Of 2,200 Feet in 1932  
For Observations

As the second number of the 1934  
Artists' Course series, Dr. William  
Beebe, scientist and lecturer who has  
won fame by his submarine explora-  
tions conducted in a huge steel ball,  
will give an illustrated lecture on  
"Four Hundred Fathoms Down" in  
Schwab auditorium Tuesday night.

Dr. Beebe, director of tropical re-  
search for the New York Zoological  
society, has made special studies of  
the habits of birds, animals, insects,  
and fish. His new lecture deals with  
studies of marine life off the coast  
of Bermuda.

Reached Depth of 2,200 Feet  
In September, 1932, the scientist  
descended to a record depth of 2,200  
feet near the Nonsuch Islands, Ber-  
muda. He was sealed in a huge steel  
ball, or bathysphere, which was at-  
tached by a specially constructed,  
non-twisting cable to a barge. The  
bathysphere was equipped with oxy-  
gen tanks, telephone, electric lights,  
fans, and thermometers.

The pertholes were windows of fused  
quartz, capable of withstanding a  
pressure of 5,000 tons. The lecturer  
maintained constant communication  
with a stenographer on the deck of  
the barge and dictated his observa-  
tions and impressions of the myster-  
ies he saw.

To Show Animated Cartoons  
"Fish tins" provide their own light,  
and fish that swim upright on their  
tails are among the oddities which  
Dr. Beebe has observed in his deep-  
sea pilgrimages. As these "queer  
fish" swim past his vision, the scient-  
ist made records and sketches of  
them and these studies provided the  
material for his lectures.

Since it was impossible to make  
motion pictures under the conditions  
at that depth, Dr. Beebe has prepared  
a series of detailed animated cartoons  
to provide illustrations for his lec-  
ture. In addition, motion pictures  
showing how the dive was made will  
be shown.

Dr. Beebe has written several arti-  
cles based on his explorations for  
the *Atlantic Monthly* and other mag-  
azines. He has also contributed to the  
*New York Times*.

## BLACK WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Union Seminary Theologian Selects  
'The Outlook of Religion'  
As Sermon Topic

"The Outlook of Religion" will be  
the subject of the address to be given  
in chapel Sunday morning by Dr.  
Hugh Black, professor of practical  
theology at the Union Theological  
Seminary in New York City.

Since the speaker's last appearance  
before a State College audience in  
1923, he has spoken before a number  
of college and university groups in  
the United States and abroad. Dr.  
Black has been associated with the  
seminary since he came to the United  
States from Scotland in 1906.

The theologian published his first  
book, "The Dream of Youth," in 1894  
while minister of Sherwood Church in  
Paisley, Scotland. Since that time he  
has written such books as "Culture  
and Restraint," "The Practice of Self-  
Culture," "The Open Door," and "The  
Adventure of Being Man."

The men's glee club making their  
first appearance of the year in  
Schwab auditorium will take the place  
of the regular chapel choir. The or-  
ganization will present a choral ar-  
rangement of the song "Ye Watchers  
and Ye Holy Ones."

DEAN '12 PUBLISHES ARTICLE

Samuel M. Dean '12 principal of the  
North China School of Engineering  
Practice, Peiping, China, has recently  
had an article entitled "An Experi-  
ment in Small Scale Rural Produc-  
tion" published in the *Journal of the  
Association of Chinese and American  
Engineers*. His article describes the  
introduction of the manufacture of  
homespun wools and modern mach-  
inery.

## Student FERA Jobs Delayed Until March

Freshmen 'Collegian'  
Candidates To Meet

Another meeting for freshmen  
editorial candidates for the COL-  
LEGIAN will be held in the COLLEGIAN  
office, Room 312, Old Main, at 7:30  
o'clock Tuesday night.

The meeting will be under the  
supervision of Bernard H. Rosenz-  
weig '34, news editor, who will in-  
struct the candidates on the proper  
procedure in covering beats.

## BOARD WILL VOTE ON UNIFORM FEES

Blue Band Will Get New Outfits  
If Plan to Assess Men  
Students Passes

New uniforms for the Blue Band  
will become a reality next semester if  
the male student assessment of fifty  
cents for two semesters, passed last  
night by the Interclass Finance com-  
mittee and Neil M. Fleming, graduate  
manager of Athletics, is sanctioned by  
the Student Board at its next meeting.

Under the plans evolved by the com-  
mittee last night, all men will be as-  
sessed fifty cents at both registrations  
next year. Placement of the order for  
the outfits will be made as soon as  
the Board members approve the special  
fee and the band committee, acting  
with Jacob R. Stark '34, chair-  
man of the Finance committee, agree  
upon a desirable type of uniform.

Model of Uniform Undecided  
As only male students will be as-  
sessed, according to the plan, the num-  
ber of uniforms will be limited be-  
tween eighty and eighty-five, rather  
than ninety, as originally planned for  
by the student band committee. The  
budget will permit an expenditure of  
\$50.00 for each uniform, according to  
Stark. If, however, women students  
consent to being assessed, additional  
uniforms may be ordered.

Although no agreement has been  
reached yet as to the actual type of  
uniform desired, it is expected that  
the old military style will be substi-  
tuted by a flashier type. The new  
uniforms under consideration will  
carry out the conventional blue and  
white color scheme with more color-  
ful braids and stripes.

The action taken by the student  
leaders last week culminates a three-  
years' drive for obtaining the new  
uniforms. The present type of uni-  
form has been in use here since 1923.  
The Blue Band has been under the  
direction of Bandmaster Wilfred O.  
Thompson for the past twenty years.

There will also be forty-one A's  
and thirteen B's taken from the ad-  
ministration, which includes the tran-  
sition section. Under administration  
is found the library, alumni, public  
information, and other units.

## DELEGATES TO ATTEND ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. MEET

'Christian Living' Topic of Buck Hill  
Falls Conference March 2, 3, 4

Seeking a true interpretation of  
what living as a Christian really  
means today, representatives from  
Penn State and other colleges in the  
Middle Atlantic section of the East  
will meet at Buck Hill Falls the week-  
end of March 2 to 4.

At the annual conference there,  
sponsored by the Student Branch of  
the Y. M. C. A., delegates will listen  
to talks by leading men in Christian  
work, especially among students, from  
all parts of the country. The first  
meeting Friday night will take up  
"Urgent Issues in Thought and Action  
Confronting Us as Christians Today."

Following meetings will consider  
"What Christian Living Involves To-  
day," and "The Validity of the Chris-  
tian Answer" in terms of human na-  
ture, social forces, economic determi-  
nism, modern science, philosophy,  
and personal experience.

STECKER '35 HAS OPERATION

Charles R. Stecker '35, in serious  
condition in the Bellefonte hospital,  
following an operation for acute ap-  
pendicitis.

## Who's Dancing

Tomorrow Night  
Loan Fund Dance  
(Subscription)  
Bill Bottorf and  
Campus Owls  
Saturday Night  
Delta Chi  
(Invitation)  
Bill Bottorf

## State Board Will Act On Request for Aid Feb. 28

OFFICIALS SET UNIFORM  
WAGE OF \$15 A MONTH

Deans Compile List of Possible  
Projects—More Than 200  
Already Suggested

No students will be given campus  
jobs under the plan of the Federal  
Emergency Relief Administration un-  
til March. The State FERA board,  
which must pass on President Ralph  
D. Hetzel's request for funds, will  
not meet until February 28, and until  
they approve the requisition, the Col-  
lege cannot undertake to employ un-  
dergraduates.

Word to this effect was received  
early this week by College administra-  
tion officials. Dr. Hetzel's \$3,277 re-  
quest for wages for employment dur-  
ing the last half of February was sent  
to Harrisburg for approval two weeks  
ago. No reply had been received un-  
til Tuesday.

200 Projects Suggested  
Although original plans called for  
a scale of wages ranging from \$10 to  
\$20 per student, it has been decided  
to pay each student a flat wage of  
\$15 a month for his work. All the  
work will have essentially the same  
number of hours and entail the same  
amount of physical labor.

Although there is no prospect of  
FERA jobs until the first week in  
March, the Deans of the various  
Schools in conjunction with George  
W. Ebert, CWA and FERA director  
on the campus, have been compiling  
a list of the possible projects to be un-  
dertaken. Over two hundred jobs  
have been suggested already.

Jobs to Represent All Schools  
Division of the 437 jobs, of which  
328 will be given to students already  
in College, while the remaining 109  
will go to students not in College on  
January 1, has been made by Mr.  
Ebert. For the sake of filing, the  
former have been termed A's and the  
latter B's.

Under this classification, the School  
of Agriculture will have forty-nine  
A's and sixteen B's, the School of  
Chemistry and Physics thirty-eight  
A's and twelve B's, the School of En-  
gineering fifty-seven A's and nine-  
teen B's, the School of Education fifty-  
seven A's and nineteen B's, the  
School of Liberal Arts sixty-six A's  
and twenty-three B's, the School of  
Mineral Industries eleven A's and  
four B's, and the School of Physical  
Education and Athletics nine A's and  
three B's.

There will also be forty-one A's  
and thirteen B's taken from the ad-  
ministration, which includes the tran-  
sition section. Under administration  
is found the library, alumni, public  
information, and other units.

## DYE TO GIVE FIFTH L. A. TALK MONDAY

Will Lecture on 'Philadelphia and  
Its Theatrical History' in  
H. E. Auditorium

Speaking on "Philadelphia and Its  
Theatrical History," Prof. William S.  
Dye jr., head of the department of  
English literature, will give the fifth  
of the annual Liberal Arts lectures  
in the Home Economics auditorium at  
7 o'clock Monday night.

Professor Dye was graduated from  
the University of Pennsylvania. Com-  
ing here as an instructor in English  
in 1907, he became one of the pro-  
moters of drama on the Penn State  
campus. While Dr. Edwin C. Sparks  
was president of the College, he was  
active with the Thespians and other  
dramatic organizations and was one  
of the founders of the Penn State  
Players.

In addition to his interest in local  
dramatics Professor Dye has made a  
special study of the theatre in Penn-  
sylvania, particularly in Philadelphia,  
his native city. One of these studies  
led to the publication in 1921 of  
"Pennsylvania Versus the Theater,"  
an article showing the puritanical  
ideals of the State.

Professor Dye received his M. A.  
from Penn State in 1908 and his Ph.D.  
from the University of Pennsylvania  
in 1915. After the war he was made  
chairman of the department of En-  
glish and since 1927 has served as  
head of the department of English  
literature.