



Fletcher Is Elected as '34-'35 A.A. President

Nets 451 Votes To Win Majority on First Ballot Today

TO COMPLETE VOTE ON SECRETARY WEDNESDAY

John E. Fletcher '35 was elected president of the Athletic Association in the elections held today when he polled the overwhelming majority of 461 out of a total of 864 ballots cast.

George W. Harvey '35 and Peter Lektrich '35 will vie for the secretaryship of the association in a second election to be held on Wednesday.

Tennis, Golf To Get 6-Inch Awards Both tennis and golf were advanced to a six-inch letter for varsity team members.

All of the proposed amendments to the constitution of the association were passed. The first amendment, proposing a change in the rewording of the object of the association to give the School of Physical Education and Athletics the power to make recommendations to the association, was passed by a vote of 671 to 47.

The clause prohibiting alumni from becoming members of the association was passed by a majority of 707 to 29. The editor of the COLLEGIAN will replace the head cheerleader on the Board of Athletic Control.

The rewording of the clause authorizing the Board of Athletic Control to name the graduate manager of Athletics was reworded to give the Board more time to make their choice. It passed by a 663 to 53 majority.

The Director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics was authorized to advise with the Board of Athletic Control concerning matters of athletic policy by a majority of 660 votes to 90.

A nominating committee was provided for to replace the nominating meeting of the whole group by a majority vote of 640 to 73 ballots.

One polling place was established in Old Main instead of the one for each school provided for in the constitution as a result of today's voting. The majority was 569 to 48.

The regular class Elections Board was named to have charge of the balloting.

The eligibility code was altered to allow a man to compete in varsity competition in different sports over more than a three-year period.

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Raudenbush Elected New 'Engineer' Head

Charles Raudenbush '35, editor J. Frank Briner '35, associate editor William D. Monie '35 campus editor Joseph C. McMenamin '35, feature editor Paul Lowy '35, business manager Herbert P. Levine '35, circulation manager Howard W. Beamer '35, advertising manager Fred H. Light '35, treasurer

THE SPIANS TO PLAY PHILIPSBURG HOUSE

Will Return to Road After 6 Years Lapse To Present 'My Stars' May 23

Returning to the road after a six-year lapse, the Thespians will present their thirty-eighth annual production, "My Stars," directed by J. Ewing "Soek" Kennedy, in the Rollin Theatre, Philipsburg, on Wednesday night, May 23, under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of the Philipsburg State Hospital.

Representatives of the Auxiliary who viewed the Interfraternity Ball and Junior Prom presentations of "My Stars" are so sure of the success of the shows, produced by the Thespians, that they desire to bring the show to Philipsburg annually.

More than 125 people will be taken to Philipsburg to produce the show. Electricians and the stage crew will leave early on the morning of production with two vans, filled with the scenery, flats and electrical equipment.

The last Thespian show to play on the road was "Honesty Yours" which was produced in 1928 under the direction of Al White jr. Up until that time the Thespians toured eastern cities, including Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Harrisburg.

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QUICK SOLUTION TO NATION'S PROBLEM OFFERED BY ZOOK

Declares Education Will Swiftly Solve Youth Employment Condition of Today

HETZEL MAKES MAJOR SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

"We are in a critical situation which demands immediate attention. It is the province of those of us with a college education to aid in bringing this problem of youth unemployment to a swift solution," declared Dr. George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education, in his address on "Our Youth Problem" at the Scholarship Day exercises in Schwab auditorium Saturday morning.

The solution depends on education, with a special emphasis on the extension of secondary school facilities," Dr. Zook said. "These schools, which will add two years to the regular high school work, must be of such a technical nature that they will fit young people for the rapidly changing conditions of our modern vocations."

Under such a system, the employers would cooperate with the educators to tell them exactly what they wanted, Dr. Zook stated. The students would work at the same time at practical jobs, but not in competition with married wage earners, he added, since that would defeat the purpose of reducing unemployment.

Scholarship Awards Made Following Dr. Zook's address, President Hetzel presented the major scholastic awards. The John W. White Medal was awarded to Charles E. Deckerly '34, while the three John W. White Fellowships, valued at six hundred dollars each, were presented to Frank Brink '34; Albert A. Downs '34, and Walter C. Johnson '34.

The President Sparks prizes, awarded for outstanding scholastic attainment during a single semester, were received by Shirley B. Bernreuter, '33, Irving H. Leopold '35, and Charles M. Norris '35, for the second semester of 1932-33, and by Leopold and Norris for the first semester of 1933-34.

Ten Evans Pugh Scholars were awarded to the following seniors: H. Grace Baer, Ernest J. Kaulfuss, Stephen Laworski, John E. Ryan, and Charles E. Stevenson. Silver medals were presented to the juniors, Frank L. Bracklen, George H. Cummings, Margaret W. Kinsloe, Sedgwick E. Smith, and Robert D. Stout.

John W. White scholarships were awarded to William T. Hebel '34, Charles M. Norris '35, and Hubert W. Frings '35. Seniors winning Louise Carnegie scholarships are Jack E. Dienna, Fred Fisher, Walter C. Johnson, and Herbert J. Mintch.

Other Louise Carnegie winners are Manlio F. DeAngelis, Lucille G. Hansen, James R. Rorabaugh, and Thomas R. Williams, junior, and the following sophomores: Martin Brezin, Susan L. Chestnut, John T. Hermansens, Robert W. Miller, Beula M. Rhoads, and Janet M. Beman.

"The great need in modern education is the preparation of young people for positions of the middle class—not professional nor laboring—but the in-between group that has been so long neglected," Dr. George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education, declared in an interview Saturday afternoon.

Skilled labor, such as in the printing crafts, for which no college preparation is necessary, would be taught in technical schools which would be established in centers of population as extensions of already existing secondary school facilities, according to Dr. Zook. These schools would be established in cooperation with industry, for whose benefit also they would exist, and would be supported by the municipalities and the state, he added.

"I believe that the aid of college students through the FERA will be continued by the government next year. As far as I have been able to observe, the results of the experiment have fully justified its undertaking, and much needed work has been accomplished throughout the country," the Commissioner remarked.

The entire idea of college student aid was developed through Dr. Zook's office in Washington, where it first met with determined opposition from the Administration, who believed that the general public would not approve of such a relief plan. However, the idea succeeded with 75,000 students being put to work at fifteen dollars a month.

Dr. Zook, who was a member of the College faculty from 1909 to 1918, and head of the department of history and political science at the time he left, refused the presidency of the State University of Iowa last week. Although he was much attracted by the prospect of heading Iowa's largest grant college, which he characterized as one of the finest in the middle west, Dr. Zook has decided that his present work for the government is his best medium of service.

Outstanding Athlete



THOMAS A. SLUSSER JR. Recipient of Award as Outstanding Athlete of 1933-34 Season.

PROM SHOWS \$883 PROFIT IN REPORT

Junior Function Records First Surplus for Major Class Dance During Year

Showing the first financial surplus for a major class dance during the present year, the Junior Prom report released last night cited an estimated profit of \$883.05, an increase of \$340.72 over last year. Total income for the affair amounted to \$3,530.27, while expenditures reached \$2,647.22.

Seven hundred and eighty-nine admissions at \$3.65 each amounted to \$2,864.07. There were 146 complimentary tickets. Forty-three booth rentals at \$5.00 each brought in \$215.00, while the checking netted \$105.25.

The major expenditure was \$1,100.00 for the music. Decorations cost \$300.00, programs \$200.57, compensations were \$150.00, and checking \$105.25. Estimated College labor was \$100.00, while advertising was estimated at \$130.00. Catering cost \$51.00, damages to decorations \$30.00, ticket printing \$30.00, \$15.00 for ticket seller, and \$15.00 for doormen.

Other minor items were \$21.85 for flowers, \$10.00 for piano rental, \$5.00 for women's attendant, \$3.50 for invitations, while miscellaneous items and expenses incurred were estimated at \$25.00.

SKINNER WILL GIVE PROGRAM MAY 22

Impersonator To Present Solo Drama as Final Course In Artists' Series

Presenting a solo drama in six parts, Cornelia Otis Skinner, nationally-known impersonator, will give "The Wives of Henry VIII" as the last program of the Artists' Course series in Schwab auditorium next Tuesday night.

Miss Skinner is an entire show in herself. She composes, defines, individualizes and projects her six characters in the show without outside help. In the featured part of her show she will impersonate each of the six wives of Henry VIII, portraying them in the order in which they were married to him.

Will Portray 6 Queens In the first scene she will give a picture of Catharine of Aragon in a room in the palace in the year 1525. In the second she will personify Anne Boleyn as she appeared in the Tower of London in 1536. The third will depict Jane Seymour at the gardens at Hampton Court, the next year. In the fourth, the arrival of Anne of Cleves at Rochester, three years later, will be shown.

The scene selected to depict the fifth wife of Henry will show her during the Royal Progress in York, 1542. In the concluding scene, Miss Skinner will give an impersonation of Katherine Parr as she appeared in Whitehall, five years later. Preceding the main show, she will present several of her original character sketches.

Miss Skinner's show has been enthusiastically received in practically every city in which it has been presented. In commenting on her show the Philadelphia Public Ledger said, "Miss Skinner, alone and by her own skill, leads one to flights of fancy that many actors, aided by a stageful of their fellows, have failed to achieve." The New York Star comments that "Few crowded stages are better worth watching than that on which she walks alone."

45 Students Fined \$256.50; Pay \$127.75 Costs in Borough Court

"I'm Following Wishes Of Voters," Leitzell Points Out

STUDENT DISCONTENT LEADS TO INTERVIEW

By JOHN A. BRUTZMAN '35 "When the voters of State College elected me as Burgess, they signified that they wanted the town cleaned up, both morally and financially. That is exactly what I have been trying to do since I entered office."

That was the explanation tendered by Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell when he was interviewed concerning the alleged over-activity of the borough officials concerning the arrest of certain students. It was the idea of conciliating the viewpoint of the students with that of Burgess Leitzell that the interview was given.

Council May Reverse Decision "Students can parade all night if they want to," Leitzell continued, "I don't care how much they walk around so long as they harm no property. However, as soon as I feel that they are misbehaving, the police will intervene. If they cannot handle the situation, I will call in the State police, and as a last resort, I shall ask for the National Guard."

If anyone who has been fined can convince the borough council that the penalty should be rescinded, Leitzell pointed out that the council has the authority to overrule his sentence. "I don't care what they do, I shall continue to do my duty when offenders are brought before me," he continued.

Denies Erection of Isolated Signs "I have tried to help erring students as much as possible," the Burgess continued, "I have often changed the official nature of their offense in order that the stiffest penalties might not be exacted."

Mr. Leitzell denied that the borough erected speed signs at isolated points along the borough limits. They have been erected according to the motor code along Atherton street, he said.

Speed Traps Set Up "At the request of citizens, I have asked the highway motor patrol to send four men here to set up speed traps," Leitzell said, "There has been too much speeding. It will have to be cut out."

It is the opinion of the Burgess that in the future he will make no effort to shield students from publicity when they are arrested. This move, he believes, should act as a deterrent to many.

5 STUDENTS LEAVE INFIRMARY

Five students were admitted to the College infirmary last week, all of whom were discharged during the week. They are Eugene M. Fry jr., graduate student, Hector J. Serralles '34, Frank P. Maxwell '36, Wallace H. Alexander '37, and Martin M. Hart '37. Harriet I. Carson '35, admitted to the hospital several weeks ago, is at present the only patient there.

'Freshmen Customs Rarely Do Good And Often Do Harm'--Bernreuter

"Subjecting a freshman to customs rarely does him any good, and frequently does him considerable harm," Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, of the department of education and psychology, said when questioned concerning the psychological effect of customs upon first year students.

Dr. Bernreuter continued by saying that the only freshmen who are affected at all by customs are the timid ones, and the tendency is for them to get an inferiority complex if they are "rattled" too much. The interview with Dr. Bernreuter followed the appointment of a committee by Student Council to draw up the freshman customs for next year.

"Customs react upon every freshman differently. Generally, however, all freshmen can be placed into one of three classes: the timid students, the high school 'big-shot' students, and the average students. The timid freshmen usually suffer from customs, the ex-big-shots laugh them off and are not affected by them, and the average freshmen do not need the 'rattling,' and what they do get doesn't do them any good," he pointed out.

He believes that one of the chief reasons why customs are placed upon freshmen is because they expect it. They usually come here with the mistaken idea that college is a rah-rah affair, and the upperclassmen simply appeal to the freshmen's immaturity when they place regulations upon them, he added.

Leitzell Returns Verdict of Guilty in Every Case Against Undergraduates—Fines Range From \$1 to \$25

By JAMES H. WATSON JR. '35

Forty-five students and four fraternities have contributed \$384.25 in fines and costs for traffic and borough ordinance violations since January 1. Fines have amounted to \$256.50 while Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell has collected \$127.75 in costs.

Of the forty-nine student cases heard by Burgess Leitzell since January 17, the first case on record, a verdict of guilty has been returned in every one. In traffic cases sixteen students pled guilty, and four not guilty. Eighteen were fined five dollars plus two dollars and twenty-five cents costs, two were fined ten dollars and costs. With two exceptions, traffic cases were for alleged passing of traffic intersection stop signs.

In trials for alleged offenses against borough ordinances, twenty-five students and four fraternities were fined amounts from one to twenty-five dollars and costs. All ordinance cases were adjudged guilty; in sixteen cases the accused pled guilty, in eight cases students pled not guilty.

Four borough ordinance violation cases have been tried since May 1. All were on charges of disturbing the peace. Two of the students entered pleas of guilty, two entered pleas of not guilty. All were found guilty and fined.

\$7.85 Average Charge The most recent case was that of James B. Beatty '35, accused of disturbing the peace by singing in his room at 1:20 o'clock Friday night. Borough policeman Albert E. Yougel entered the charge against Beatty, while testimony was given by Prof. Russell D. Casselberry, of the zoology department, who originally complained that the student's singing interfered with his slumber Friday night. Beatty was fined five dollars and three dollars and twenty-five cents costs.

Asked whether he regretted reporting the case to the Borough authorities, Professor Casselberry declared, "I'm not sorry." Asked why he didn't report the disturbance to the Dean of Men, Professor Casselberry said he didn't think he'd get any action that way.

Seven dollars and eighty-five cents is the average amount, including costs, levied by Burgess Leitzell in student cases this year. The highest on record is twenty-five dollars fine and three dollars and seventy-five cents costs charged in a disorderly conduct case March 11.

Four fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Lambda Theta were fined one dollar and fifty cents and charged one dollar and fifty cents costs for failure to comply with the borough snow removal ordinance March 1 and 5.

Investigation of trial dockets at the local Borough Office was begun by the COLLEGIAN as a result of widespread student dissatisfaction with the manner in which student cases were being handled by Borough authorities.

TOWNSEND NAMED AS FORENSIC HEAD Berbatis '35 Chosen Vice-President; Barton '35 Elected Secretary

James W. Townsend '35 was elected president of Forensic Council Friday night. Angelo N. Berbatis '35 was named vice-president and Elizabeth K. Barton '35 was chosen as secretary.

These three officers and John A. Brutzman '35 will serve as the senior members of the council for next year. Junior members will be Aaron N. Decker '35, Bernadette Heagney '36 and Ralph T. Irwin '36.

Marian W. Barley '37 and Roy Wilkinson jr. were chosen as next year's sophomore representatives. Prof. John Henry Fritzell serves as advisor to the group whose duty is to take care of debate activities in the College.

At the same meeting a committee reported favorably on the proposal to hold an international debate with the University of Hawaii sometime during next year's season.

CAMPUS SISTER TO REPLACE 'BIG SISTER' MOVEMENT HERE "Campus sister" is the name that will replace the traditional "big sister" on our campus, according to Lucy J. Erdman, president of Women's Student Government Association.

Miss Erdman is in charge of a committee whose purpose is to revise the point system of the women students and make it more effective. She will be assisted by Elizabeth R. Oberlin '37.

STAFF MEMBERS NAMED FOR STUDENT HANDBOOK

Fair '35, Augst '35 Elected Editors of Next Year's Publication

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