

Penn State Collegian

Turner, Wunderlich Chosen Candidates for W. S. G. A. Presidency in Primary Poll

Women Choose 2 May Queen Candidates, W.A.A. Nominees.

Springer, Wagner Vie For Athletic Election

A. Frances Turner '36 and Selena A. Wunderlich '36 were chosen the nominees for the presidency of the Women's Student Government Association in the primary elections held in the lobby of McAllister hall on Wednesday.

M. Elizabeth Springer '36 and Catherine L. Wagner '36 were chosen candidates for the W. A. A. presidency at the same time.

Margaret R. McIntyre '35 will oppose Jane M. O'Connell '35 for May Queen. Six other candidates for the post were eliminated. The final elections for all W. S. G. A. and W. A. A. offices and for the May Queen position will be held in McAllister hall on Wednesday.

Minor Candidates Listed

Vice-presidential nominees for W. S. G. A. are Elizabeth R. Oberlin '37 and Geneva C. Zeigler '37. Dorothy E. Bollinger '38 and Amy F. McClelland will vie for the treasurership of the W. S. G. A. The defeated candidate for president automatically becomes secretary.

Margaret L. Doherty '37 and Jean B. Northrup '37 were chosen as candidates for the position of vice-president of the W. A. A. Marion W. Barbery '37 will run against Helen M. Clymer '37 for the secretaryship of the W. A. A. The defeated candidate for the presidency automatically becomes treasurer.

Candidates for freshman attendant to the May Queen are Jesse L. Schinsky '38 and Mary E. Taylor '38. Oliver W. Evans '38 will oppose Ida R. Rainey '38 for sophomore representative on Senate. Nominations for upperclass representatives on Senate, which are made by that organization, will be announced next week.

College Debate Teams To Enter Tournament

When the annual Delta Sigma Rho debating tournament occurs at Pittsburgh the end of this month, both men and women debating teams will represent Penn State. All three contests, including debating, after dinner speaking, and public discussion, will be entered into by both teams.

Angelo N. Berbatis '35, James W. Townsend '35, Donald S. Frey '36, Shirley J. Zarger '36, and Roy Wilkinson '37 comprise the male squad, while Elsie M. Douthett '35, Bernadette M. Heagney '36, Helen M. Chamberlain '37, and Myra Cohn '37 will represent the co-ed team.

Fry took first honors in the after dinner speaking contest last year, while Berbatis came in second in the individual debating tourney. Approximately twenty-five State colleges are expected to enter the tournament.

Cooper French Brings Gridmen to IC Bouts

Cooper French, former Lion quarterback, president of the Philadelphia Alumni association, and football coach of Germantown Academy's undefeated football team, brought several of his star of football players here last week-end to witness the boxing intercollegiate. William Denise, all-Philadelphia quarterback, accompanied Coach French.

Others were Leo Balzerit, Germantown academy guard; Lucian Bell, Germantown academy end; Norman McFerran and Howard Brown, Germantown academy tackle; Jack Kolb, Central high end; Grenny Krewson, Penn Charter quarterback and Morry Jones and Colley Howe, Penn Charter halfbacks, also were here.

College Will Add 5 New Social Science Courses

Designed to aid students in the understanding and appreciation of events in the world today, five new courses were approved by the College Senate for inclusion in the curriculum next fall, President Ralph D. Hetzel announced today.

The new courses are in history, political science, economics, and sociology. They are: "European factories in the development of modern civilization;" "The origins and growth of American society;" "Government and politics in modern society;" "Modern society in the light of economic analysis;" and "Human nature and modern society."

College Appropriation Of \$3,932,234 Sought

A bill appropriating \$3,932,234 to the Pennsylvania State College for the biennium beginning June 1 was introduced in the State Senate Wednesday by Senator Edward J. Thompson of Centre county.

This amount is to cover general maintenance of the College, as provided in the cooperative agreement between the Commonwealth and the trustees, and payment of \$134,234 for the emergency repairs to the foundation of the Dairy building.

In his budget message to the Legislature, Governor Earle recommended a \$3,400,000 appropriation to the College. This amount was \$308,000 less than the sum paid for the 1933-35 biennium. The bill introduced by Senator Thompson would provide more for the next two years than was granted for the last biennium. The Senator recently attended the annual Gridiron Banquet here as a guest of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

ASME Delegates To Convene Here

Local Student Branch To Act As Hosts to Visitors From 13 Colleges.

Delegates from student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at thirteen colleges throughout the East will attend a two-day conference here April 29 and 30, with the local student branch acting as host. According to accepting notices now being received, more than 100 visiting mechanical engineering students will attend, in addition to as many of the local students as can arrange their schedules in order to participate.

The morning sessions of the conference will be devoted to the reading of technical papers by the students, with cash prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 being offered for those three adjudged outstanding. Afternoon sessions will be spent in visiting nearby manufacturing plants of especial interest to mechanical engineers.

Delegates Will See Play
Visitors will be entertained the first night of the conference by the presentation of a production by one of the campus dramatic groups. The conference will close the following night with a banquet, at which the prizes will be awarded for the technical papers. After the banquet, a dance will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn.

One or more delegates will attend from each of the following schools: University of Akron, Bucknell University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Case School of Applied Science, Catholic University of America, George Washington University, Johns Hopkins University, Ohio Northern University, Ohio State University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Toronto, and the University of West Virginia.

Page Sees Socialism, Christianity As Solution of World Problems

Advocating socialism and true Christian ideals as the only solutions to the political, international, and economic problems which face us today, Kirby Page, author, lecturer, and traveler, led an intercollegiate seminar on "Christianity and Modern Social Issues" here Wednesday under the auspices of the Penn State Christian Association.

"Our economic system is based upon self-interest, has competition as a means of achieving its end, and special privileges as its result," the speaker declared. "Religion would turn all its members against capitalism because they could not then be satisfied with a system that continued to scourge the earth."

Religion is Only Solution
"There are four alternatives to the New Deal," Mr. Page pointed out, in speaking on "After the New Deal, What?" They are Fascism, Communism, Socialism, or a return to the Old Deal. "We will not go back to individualism and I believe that Socialism is the only way out of our present difficulties."

In speaking of "Religion's Contribution to Social Justice," Mr. Page declared that an application of its principles will bring about a respect

Interfraternity Singing Contest Set for Apr. 28

Women Will Participate In First Tourney In Two Years.

Victors Will Get Cups From IFC, Co-ed Group

Announcement of plans for an Interfraternity Song contest to be held in Schwab auditorium on Sunday, April 28, was made yesterday by a committee including Prof. Hummel Fishburn, of the department of music, John W. Kreeger '35, and Geraldine E. Broberg '35. The contest will be the last of the series of Sunday mid-winter concerts.

The two students are representatives of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and the Louise Homer Club, women's honorary music fraternity, which have offered their services to Interfraternity Council to stage the affair. The only Interfraternity song competition which has been held before was conducted by Interfraternity Council two years ago at night and did not include women's fraternities.

Cups to be Awarded
Both men's and women's fraternities are invited to enter this contest and competition will be separate. Interfraternity Council will offer a cup for first place among the men's groups, while Panhellenic Council will donate the women's cup.

Judges secured for the contest are W. Jay Kennedy '32, supervisor of music at Phillipsburg, Mrs. Jo Hays, also a graduate of the music education department, and G. William Henninger, instructor in music.

Rules Announced
Rules for the contest announced yesterday by the committee are:

(1) A minimum of twelve and a maximum of twenty members may appear on the platform.

(2) The presence of a student conductor is optional.

(3) All numbers must be sung unaccompanied.

(4) Each men's fraternity will sing two fraternities songs, one of which must have original music while the other may be an adaptation of music while the other may be an adaptation of a standard melody.

(5) Each women's fraternity will sing two women's songs, one of which must have original music while the other may be an adaptation. The third song must be one verse and one chorus of "Blue and White."

(6) Judging will be on the basis of intonation, tone quality, balance of parts, enunciation, and general effect.

(7) Men's fraternities must register their entrance in the contest with Kreeger and women's houses with Miss Broberg on or before April 14. No fee is charged for registration.

Gardner Takes Leave

Prof. Frank B. Gardner, head of the agronomy department, has gone on a six months' leave of absence. Prof. Gardner is visiting the agricultural extension station in Puerto Rico, which he founded there thirty years ago.

Who's Dancing

TONIGHT
University Club
(Formal-Closed)
Penn Statesmen

TOMORROW
Student Union
(Subscription)
Newell Townesend

Alpha Zeta
(Closed)
Bill Bottorf

"I think that Huey Long is a very meaningful figure in American life because he is promising things which he can't deliver," the speaker declared in answer to a question. "His danger is that he is preparing the people for a series of frustrations which will make them ready to turn to Fascism."

"But much more dangerous than Long, because he has power behind him, is the popular spokesman for Big Business, General Hugh S. Johnson," Mr. Page continued. "He is my nomination for Public Enemy Number One."

"The platform of the Socialist party comes nearest of any political group of embodying the ideals and principles of religion," the speaker concluded. "We must resolve to put an end to the present economic system, abolish war as a means of settling disputes, and put something else in their places."

Candidates Must File Petitions Before Noon

All men who expect to be candidates in the coming elections for class officers and Student Council positions are required to file their petitions with John A. Brutzman '35, chairman of the Elections Committee, before noon today. The petitions of men running for office must contain the names of at least fifty voters in the same class as the prospective candidate as well as the all-College average of the candidate. Student Council candidates' petitions do not need the voters' signatures.

Elections will be held this year on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 9, 10, and 11. The campaign, during which the candidates may advertise as prescribed in the Elections code, will begin at 5 o'clock on Monday, April 1.

Noted Architect Will Speak Here

Scarab Sponsors Address by George Howe, Designer Of Modern School.

George Howe, Philadelphia architect, will address members of the department of architecture and all others interested, on Wednesday. The talk is being sponsored by Scarab national professional architectural fraternity.

Mr. Howe, according to Prof. Joseph M. Judge, acting head of the department of architecture, is "one of the few established architects who have attempted modern architecture with real understanding and sympathy." He has designed many buildings and monuments both in this country and abroad.

Designed Phi Gamma Delta
Mr. Howe drew the plans for the Phi Gamma Delta house here and at the University of Pennsylvania. He also designed the Philadelphia Savings Fund building in Philadelphia.

Goodhart Hall at Bryn Mawr College, the Coast Guard War Memorial in Arlington Cemetery, two monuments in France for the American Battle Monument Commission, and many residences in Philadelphia.

Practicing architecture since 1913, he is now connected with a New York and Philadelphia firm. While with this firm he has drawn plans for the new Trans-Lux Theatre interiors, which are regarded as the latest in modern theatre design; for the Oak Lane Nursery School in Philadelphia; for the Hessian Hills school at Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.; and for the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society office building.

A member of the American Institute of Architects, Mr. Howe was awarded a medal for his outstanding work by the Philadelphia chapter in 1922.

Steel Companies Offer Aid to Research Work

Seven steel companies have already become sufficiently interested in the research program on carbon and alloy steels being conducted by the department of metallurgy that they have offered their cooperation and financial support. This includes the preparation of certain materials and test specimens used in the investigation and equal donations to the research fund.

The project, the first of its kind in this department, was started on September 1, and is under the direction of Dr. Charles B. Austin, of the department of metallurgy, assisted by one graduate student and two seniors in metallurgy. Close contact is being maintained with representatives of the cooperating companies in order that the investigations may have a definite practical aspect.

The program which has been outlined so far includes investigations on the effects of stress and corrosion on alloys at elevated temperatures and factors affecting the decarburization of steel. Various equipment has been loaned to the department and high temperature deformation apparatus has already been installed.

Local Symphony To Give Concert Sunday at 3:30

Orchestra To Present Program Featuring Romanticism.

Organization Increased To Balance Ensemble

Selections by composers of the romantic school will be featured on the program to be presented by the College Symphony orchestra of seventy-one members in Schwab auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock under the auspices of the department of music. It will be the second of the annual series of complimentary mid-winter concerts.

Prof. Hummel Fishburn, of the department of music, will direct the orchestra in the program which will include "Marche Hongroise" by Berlioz, "Allegro con Grazia" from Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, "Marche Slav" by Tchaikovsky, "Les Preludes" by Liszt, and "Glocken und Grallszene" from "Parsifal" by Wagner.

Full Symphony Instrumentation
All of these numbers are popular with the well-known professional symphony orchestras. The increase in instrumentation of six more pieces than composed last year's organization has made possible a more balanced ensemble and the playing of fuller orchestrations.

The instrumentation which Professor Fishburn is using this year includes thirty violins, five violas, six cellos, three basses, two harps, four flutes, three clarinets, two oboes, bassoon, four horns, four trumpets, four trombones, tuba, and percussion.

Officers of the orchestra are Dorothy L. Anderson '35, concertmeister; William H. Keire '35, president and principal of the second violins; Forrest W. Hunsicker '36, secretary, and Julius T. Lodzus '36, librarian.

Winter Sports Carnival is Set for Tomorrow Night; To Feature Alumni Game

Center For Alumni

Contest To Determine I. M. Basketball Championship.

Townsend To Play for Dance After Contests

Penn State's first Winter Sports Carnival will get under way in Recreation hall tomorrow night at 7 o'clock with the final play-off game in the intramural basketball tournament. The feature of the Carnival will be the Alumni-Varsity basketball game, which will start right after the intramural game. An all-College dance will be held following this game.

Admission to all the evening's events will be forty cents per person. Proceeds of the Carnival will go to the Student Loan fund. Newell Townsend and his orchestra will play at the dance, while the gym team will give a twenty-minute exhibition between the halves of the Alumni game.

Alumni Now Coach

Many former Blue and White court stars have signified their intentions of returning to participate in the game, which has always been a bitterly contested feud. The Alumni game has not been played since 1927. This will be the sixth of the series, in all of which, after a bitter struggle, the varsity has won.

But it may be different this year! Many of the returning alumni have been playing professional basketball or coaching winning teams ever since they were graduated, and will probably be in tip-top condition, determined to break the jinx.

Hermann Predicts Struggle

Coach Dutch Hermann, predicting a close struggle, expects to start former Captain Freddy Brand '32 at center. Brand is six feet four and will have an easy time getting the top of from Jim Hunter. At forward, Hermann will use Whitney Von Niede '28 and Johnny Reed '24. Von Niede has been coaching at Girard High in Erie and playing with the Erie A. C., while Reed is coaching at Scott High in North Braddock.

Guards will no doubt be Ed McMinn '35 and Dave Thomas '35. McMinn is coach at Picture Rocks high and playing in the Williamsport City league, while Thomas, although not yet graduated, played varsity basketball here for the last three years.

Loeffler To Play

Coach Hermann expects to make numerous substitutions, putting in fresh men as soon as one of his men shows signs of tiring of the fast pace which the varsity is expected to set. He will have plenty of good men to call upon.

There will be Kenny Loeffler '24,

coach at Geneva College and playing professional ball with the Morris in Pittsburgh, who is one of the best shots ever turned out of Penn State. Loeffler is a guard. He can drop them in from the corners with deadly accuracy.

Ex-captain Will Play

There is also former Captain Lou Reilly '29, a center, six feet three or four, who used to play for Penn State with Von Niede. Reilly is a good, aggressive scrapper and a strong defensive player. Doc Conn '32, another scrapper, will probably play at forward, while Jack Fletcher '35 will be a guard replacement.

Former Captain Walt Moser '33,

guard, will also be here. Pete Stuart and Ed Lee will referee the game, while Paul A. Mitten '31, former basketball manager, will take charge of the Alumni team.

There will not be any bleachers erected downstairs. Spectators should retain half of their ticket stub so that they can go out and come in downstairs after the game for the dance.

Harvey Instructs Club In Fly-tying Methods

Trout-infested Spring Creek, State College, is the scene of a weekly meeting of professors, students, and townspeople interested in fly tying. George Harvey '36 instructs the club, the first of its kind in this region, which has a full membership of 20 sportsmen. The organization buys the necessary expensive outfits at a great reduction in price. A second group may be formed if a demand is evident.

Ferguson Takes Leave

Prof. John A. Ferguson, of the department of forestry, who has been on sabbatical leave since February 1, is now in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on his trip of inspection of forest regions in the western states.

Nixon Will Speak In Chapel Sunday

Rochester Theologian, Lecturer Has Written Many Books On Christianity.

Dr. Justin W. Nixon, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N. Y., will speak in Schwab auditorium at the regular chapel service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "A Working Program for Living Today."

Dr. Nixon graduated from Denison University in 1905 and from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1908. He has received graduate degrees from the University of Chicago and Columbia. Since February 1924 he has been pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church.

Speaker Wrote Two Books
Since that same year, he has lectured during the summer on Christian ethics at Union, Chicago, and Auburn Theological Seminaries. He has also been a visiting lecturer at other schools and since 1931 has been a trustee of the Colgate-Rochester Division School.

Dr. Nixon is the author of "An Emerging Christian Faith," published in 1930, and of "The Moral Crisis in Christianity," in 1931. He is a member of the American Sociology Society and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dean Whitmore Named To Science Committee

Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, has been appointed to a committee on heavy water by the National Research Council. The United States Bureau of Standards, the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and seven other colleges and universities are represented on the committee.

The heavy water plant placed in operation here about a year ago was the first in the country to provide this recently discovered compound to scientists in sufficient quantities to enable them to carry on executive research. The plant was developed from designs of chemical engineers in the College based upon pioneer experiments conducted by Dr. D. H. Rank, of the department of physics.

Florists Will Convene

The department of ornamental horticulture announced today that it will hold a three-day program for amateur flower gardeners, June 18, 19, and 20. Several noted authorities on the subject have been obtained to speak to the group.

Humphrey Claims Whole Western World As Possible Material for Dance Themes

Interviewed Tuesday night after a near-capacity audience had encored the final number on a program of modern dances presented by the Humphrey-Weidman ensemble, Miss Doris Humphrey explained how she creates her dances.

"In choosing a theme for a dance, theoretically I claim the world — at least the western world — as possible material," she said. "By this I mean to include the arts, industries, legends, history, and the sciences of modern and ancient times. Also, I have my own interior world of sensation to work with, and meaning of my experience. Personally, I think the dancer is safest in adhering to this latter theme to insure artistic integrity."

"The artist explained that even as late as ten years ago the ballet was in the foreground with stories exclusively romantic. Isadora Duncan and Ruth St. Denis came and widened the horizon, but still kept well within the romantic scope and a machine dance was unheard of, she said.

"Then the dance reached out with the rest of the aesthetic world and now seems able to delve into almost every crack and corner of it," Miss Humphrey continued. "Almost, but not quite. For we—at least I—have come to recognize that certain ground is taboo. Some themes, however, stirring to the imagination, are static in their essence and do not permit of a movement treatment. Since movement is the very bones and blood of the modern dance and must always dominate it, static ideas are dangerous. They stop the flow of the movement, and must therefore be regarded as taboo."

In keeping with her theory that the dance should not be chained by romance, Miss Humphrey's themes are far from the passive loveliness of the previous era. They suggest danger, excitement, struggle, intellectual probing. Though usually based on a definite theme, they never attempt to tell a story. Miss Humphrey's method is to let movement and rhythm grow out of the theme, in an exciting enough way to justify its existence apart from any story.

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