

COMPLETE  
CAMPUS  
COVERAGE

# Penn State



# Collegian.

ESTABLISHED  
1904

## 2 Cash Prizes Are Offered for Speaking Title

### Contest Open To Any Student Enrolled In College.

### 1st Meeting Scheduled Tonight At 7 O'Clock

Offering cash prizes of \$50 and \$25, the annual extemporaneous public speaking contest will open with a preliminary meeting for selection of topics and assignment of sections in the Home Economics auditorium tonight at 7 o'clock. The contest is open to all students in the College.

At the preliminary meeting, the contestants will report and choose one subject on which they speak five minutes, from a list of topics of common interest. None will deal with any subject requiring intensive preparation, nor a wide range of knowledge. When the contestants have picked their topics, they will be assigned to one of six groups.

Groups meet individually. Groups will meet individually in the elimination contests which will be held in Rooms 1 and 107 North Liberal Arts building, 14 and 25 South Liberal Arts building, 107 Main Engineering building, and in the Home Economics auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Winners in each group will pick new topics any time before Saturday from Prof. John H. Frizzell, of the division of public speaking.

The final contest will be held in the Home Economics auditorium Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Each of the six group winners will speak for five minutes. The winner will receive \$50 and the contestant who takes second place will receive \$25. Judges of the eliminations contest who have been selected so far are: Prof. Frizzell, Prof. Harold F. Graves, Prof. Ray V. Watkins, Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, Clayton F. Schug, and Robert L. Milisen, all of the department of English composition. Judges who will decide the winner of the finals are: Prof. S. K. Stevens, of the department of history and political science, and Prof. Theodore J. Gates, of the department of English composition. Others have not yet been chosen.

## I. F. Council Organizes Caterers' Association

Interfraternity Council organized the Caterers' association on Wednesday night, its membership being composed of the caterers or cooks of the various fraternities. Twenty-five houses were represented at this initial meeting. In the future the group will meet once or twice a month. The association was organized so that an attempt can be made to attain a uniform price level on foods by a comparison of prices. It will also try to achieve cooperation in maintaining a better assortment of foods on the tables of the various houses.

Philip G. Evans '36 was elected president of the association, and Vernon D. Cronister '36, secretary-treasurer. Willard E. McCain '36 was named chairman of the program committee, while William H. Skirble '36 was appointed head of the investigations committee.

Assisting Skirble are Carl S. Carlson '35 and Robert P. Custis '37. The committee will attempt to compile a list of prices of foods and to present methods of cutting expenditures. The next meeting will be devoted to menu planning and futures in foods.

## 16 Students Will Visit Iron, Steel Industries

Sixteen students from the junior class in metallurgy under Prof. O. A. Knight will visit iron and steel plants at Johnstown and Pittsburgh during the week following Easter vacation.

Fifteen students from the senior class in metallurgy will leave on an inspection trip to visit non-ferrous metallurgical plants in eastern New Jersey and the vicinity of New York, April 15-17. Copper refineries and lead and copper smelting plants will be studied.

## Crash Rumor False

A rumor prevalent Saturday morning to the effect that a student had been fatally injured by an automobile at an Atherton street intersection, proved to be false after investigation by the local police.

## Chairman of Anti-War Protest Committee Asks Students To Support Strike Friday

I call upon the entire student body of Penn State to join the youth of the world in a protest against imperialist war. This demonstration of solidarity will make the war mongers hesitate before they offer our lives in a repetition of 1914. It will show that the youth is no longer content to become the servile tool of the industrialists in their struggles for new markets and new sources of raw materials. Our lives really are precious things; not to be squandered for greedy profiteers. By this show of strength we are demonstrating the fact that we do not intend to become cannon fodder, and we are taking the initiative in protecting ourselves.

We must be ready that all imperialist wars have the same cause, whether they be wars of invasion or wars of defense. The age of slavery has vanished with industrial progress. We no longer fight for a new homeland or for the domination of a particular church. All wars of our present time are fought for the aggrandisement of a few. The rich industrialists scramble for new markets and new sources of raw materials. In the competition that arises, nationalism is aroused in its worst forms by the captains of industry through their henchmen: the Hearsts, the MacFaddens, the Coughlins, and the Longs. In our lives are given, not to make the world safe for democracy or to end war, but to make the world safe for the DuPonts, the Morgans, and the Mellons so that they can reap more profits at the cost of our lives.

We must tell these parasites to keep their hands off! We will have nothing more to do with another war of their making. Our lives are at stake and we must not delay!

—Manuel Katz '36. (Chairman Anti-war Protest Com.)

## Students May Cut Open House Adds Class For Strike Many New Items

### All Faculty Members Granted Permission By President To Dismiss Classes.

Classes will be dismissed at 11 o'clock Friday for those students and faculty members desiring to attend the anti-war protest. The administrative official statement is as follows:

In response to a request from a committee of students interested in the peace movement in American Colleges, and with the approval of the Council of Administration, the President of the College is sending a communication to all schools of the College advising that students and instructors who desire to attend the meeting to be held at eleven o'clock Friday morning, April 12, will be excused from classes at that hour.

Office of the President,  
April 8, 1935.

Student Speakers Announced  
Among the students who will speak at the 11 o'clock meeting are Martin Brezin '36, Elsie M. Douthett '35, and Manuel Katz '36, chairman of the student committee in charge, who will make a preliminary statement of the aims of the meeting. Resolutions urging action on local and national situations will be presented by these students.

Prof. Harold E. Dickson, of the department of architecture, will also speak on an unannounced topic. One other faculty member will be secured to speak on some phase of the present international crisis.

To Distribute Literature  
Max Shachtman, editor of the *New Internationalist*, who will speak at the afternoon meeting in Schwab auditorium at 4 o'clock, will probably be introduced by the newly-elected president of the senior class. Both candidates are being contacted, although neither have made definite statements.

Literature of an educational nature will be distributed tomorrow or Thursday, detailing steps that may be taken by students to avert war. Printed copies of the resolutions to be presented will probably be distributed to those who attend the mass meeting.

## Hallett, Henderson Do Not Agree When Questioned in Interview

Mal Hallett and Fletcher Henderson, orchestra leaders at Interfraternity Ball on Friday night, could not agree on the starting time of the dance, nor on any one of six questions asked them during an interview. The questions were:

Which, in your opinion, is the best orchestra in the country at the present time?

Hallett—"It's hard to say that any one orchestra is the best because there are so many different styles of music which each features. My choices are Ray, Noble, Hal Kemp, and Casa Loma."

Henderson—"There is no orchestra which can be labelled as 'the best.' I think the two best bands at the present time are Casa Loma and Benny Goodman."

Which orchestra do you think will be the best in a year from now?

Hallett—"Ray Noble."

Henderson—"Benny Goodman."

Which number do you find to be the most popular now by virtue of the number of requests you receive?

Hallett—"Every Day."

Henderson—"Linehouse Blues, ever since we made that recording of it."

What do you find to be the most popular number of all time?

Hallett—"Stardust."

## Art Museum Lends Indian Work Valued at \$1,000 For M. I. Display Tomorrow.

The second Mineral Industries Open House which will be held tomorrow night from 6:30 to 10:30 o'clock, although resembling in plan its predecessor of last year, will contain many new and totally different features.

Of particular interest will be the collection, valued at \$1,000, of early American ceramic art, which is being loaned to the School by the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, in Philadelphia. The collection, which is composed of different examples of prehistoric Indian pottery, arrowheads, and various other war and peace implements, is one of the finest in the country.

Other features, being exhibited for the first time this year, are two working models of natural phenomena which have been constructed by the students. These models, one of a geyser, and the other of a volcano, are constructed to scale and represent accurate reproductions.

A large relief map of Pennsylvania, the only one of its size or type in existence, which was completed quite recently, will also be on display. This map, which was constructed with the cooperation of the State Highway department, is nine feet high and fifteen feet long, and shows all of the geographic features of the State, including its intricate system of roads.

There will be many collections on display, including the showing of minerals and fossils in and about State College and also indicating the locations from which they were obtained.

The *Literary Digest* recently devoted a full page to the gallery of contemporary paintings of mineral industry activities, which is a part of the Mineral Industries School. Several noted artists have contributed to this collection, which will also be open to the public tomorrow night. In the future, Open House will be held on alternate years.

## Artists' Course Brings Ditmars Here Thursday

### Zoo Curator Will Speak On Animals; To Show Motion Pictures.

### Movies Will Picture Many Unusual Scenes

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, Curator of Mammals and Reptiles at the New York Zoological park, will speak on "Animals: Friends and Foes," in Schwab auditorium Thursday night at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Artists' Course. The lecture will be illustrated throughout with motion pictures taken at Dr. Ditmars' studio in Scarsdale, N. Y.

The scientist has been making motion pictures of beasts, birds, snakes, fish, and insects for twenty-five years. Insects were his first subjects, since the age of seventeen he was assistant curator of entomology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

After that he served as a reporter on a New York newspaper until the age of twenty-three, when he was offered the post of curator of reptiles. Eleven years later he became curator of mammals also and was put in charge of collecting specimens from all over the world.

The pictures which Dr. Ditmars will show will include shots of serpents shedding their skins. Others were photographed swallowing prey much larger than themselves. Another scene will portray a battle between an Indian mongoose and a king cobra. The closing feature will be a jungle circus with insects as comedians.

Discusses Photographic Difficulties  
Last month Dr. Ditmars showed the New York Zoological society his motion pictures of the vampire bat, the first pictorial record ever made of this weird and dreaded beast that drinks the blood of sleeping humans. He spent most of last summer trying to photograph a vampire bat which he brought from Central America and kept in the reptile house at the zoo. It was several weeks before Dr. Ditmars got his grizzly pet accustomed to enough light for him to take pictures with super-sensitive film.

Speaking of his experiences recently, Dr. Ditmars said: "To obtain motion pictures of animals is far more difficult than to produce ordinary pictures. With the latter there is always a rehearsal, and when the camera is ready each member of the cast does as he or she has been told."

## Teachers' Influence Discussed by Frizzell

Discussing the unsettled question of the influence of teachers upon students, Prof. John H. Frizzell, of the department of public speaking, gave the regular chapel address in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

"Influence," he said, "is best recognized when we look back upon it. In the highlight of the present most of us fail to notice it. Those few people who exert influence usually don't know that they have it and couldn't tell you how they got it."

Citing the example of a number of instructors at an eastern university, Prof. Frizzell said that it was impossible for anyone to deliberately set about trying to influence students. Good teachers, he continued, don't worry about their influence; they just go on being good teachers.

"A study of personalities has a part in religious studies," Prof. Frizzell said. "Of the two men who most influenced human life, Socrates and Jesus, not a line of their writing remains. They discovered the secret of enduring influence. A part of this power of influence is what we mean when we speak of God."

## A.S.M.E. Plans To Hold Annual Conclave Here

Student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, representing thirteen colleges and universities, will hold their annual conference here April 29 and 30. Reservations have been made by approximately one hundred delegates.

Institutions which expect to send delegates are: University of Akron; Bucknell University; Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland; Ohio Northern University; Ohio State University; Catholic University of America and George Washington University, of Washington, D. C.; Johns Hopkins University; University of Cincinnati; Carnegie Institute of Technology; University of Pittsburgh; University of Toronto; and University of West Virginia.

## Riley Elected Captain Of Nittany Lion Five

Bernard A. "Bar" Riley '36, was elected captain of the Lion basketball team for next year at a meeting of the varsity lettermen, at noon yesterday.

Riley played regular forward this year and also filled in at center. He was fourth high scorer, with 79 points. He registered 34 field goals and 11 foul goals, playing in 16 of the 17 games.

Riley will have a strong team to work with next year. The varsity men remaining have plenty of experience and they will be augmented by a strong lineup of sophomores who composed the freshman team this year.

## Juvenile Theatre Plans Under Way

### Leaders Announce Presentation Of 'Little Boy Blue' Here Later Part Of May.

Establishment of a children's theatre here through the cooperation of the departments of dramatics and music is under way. Tentative plans call for continuation of the theatre through the summer and for more formal organization next fall.

The first play, "Little Boy Blue," will be presented in the latter part of May. Thirty local children between the ages of six and ten have been selected for the cast, and nearly thirty more, whose parents desire them to receive the training, are on the waiting list. The age limits for participants have been set at six and twelve years.

Graduate Students Direct  
In promotion of the project as training for College students, the play next month is being produced under the direction of Nellie B. Gray, Gretchen Margardt, and Clayton E. Page, graduate students in dramatics. Assisting them are Gertrude E. Broberg '35, who is giving instruction in voice; Mari Yankovsky '35, who is training the children in fundamental dance steps; and Amelia Brooks '36, who is planning costumes and settings.

Experiments in this field are being undertaken to extend the work in dramatics in line with current developments, to provide training for children, and to supply practice for students whose future work will bring them into contact with children, largely prospective teachers and teachers of music in the public schools.

Further development of the children's theatre for this summer and next year contemplates having students in play writing produce the scripts, students in musical composition provide the scores, and students who have successfully completed work in play production direct the rehearsals. All of the work will be carried out under faculty supervision.

## Students Not To Get Usual Free Bulletins

Limited funds forbid the free distribution this year of the annual illustrated bulletin to undergraduates although the bulletin will still be sent free of charge to prospective students. Only 8,000 are being printed this year, whereas 23,000 were printed last year.

However, any students wishing copies of the bulletin may purchase them for a nominal sum at the Registrar's office. All receipts from sales will be used in the purchase of additional copies for free distribution among prospective students.

## Literary Digest Describes College Mineral Industries Art Gallery

Devoting an entire page to the subject, the *Literary Digest* for the week of April 6, described the gallery of oil paintings in the Mineral Industries building here, which depicts the development of the mineral industries of Pennsylvania. The article was accompanied by six reproductions of paintings hanging in the gallery.

The gallery, which is probably the only one in the world devoted exclusively to paintings pertaining to the mineral industries, has been created under the direction of Dean Edward Steidle, of the School of Mineral Industries. There is a total of thirty-seven paintings in the collection, representing the work of eleven artists.

Alumni Present Paintings  
The paintings, which hang in the large conference room of the Mineral Industries building, were presented by alumni of the College, especially those of that School, and by private citizens. Many large industries also have presented paintings of their plants to the gallery.

## Election of Class Officers, Student Council Positions Will Begin Today at 12:45

### 'Collegian' Will Publish Special Election Issue

The COLLEGIAN will publish the regular Friday issue on Thursday afternoon in order to bring its subscribers the only official results of the class and Student Council elections being held this afternoon, tomorrow, and Thursday morning.

The paper will be on sale on the streets as soon as possible after the polls close at 12:15 o'clock on Thursday. The use of voting machines in the election this year makes it possible for the COLLEGIAN to have the results of the election several hours earlier than in former years.

## Varsity Debaters Begin Spring Trip

### Men's Team To Meet 7 Squads In Eastern Colleges While Women Tour Ohio.

Finishing the largest debate schedule ever attempted by Penn State debating teams, the men's team left yesterday afternoon for its annual spring trip covering several eastern states, while the women's team will leave April 22 for a tour of Ohio colleges and universities.

The men's team, composed of Angelo N. Berbatis '35, and Donald S. Frey '36, accompanied by Joseph F. O'Brien, of the department of public speaking, will discuss the munitions question with the University of Pennsylvania squad before the Philadelphia Lions club at noon today. Tomorrow, the team will meet Columbia University on the munitions question.

Thursday the team will journey to Rutgers for a discussion of the marriage question. The remainder of the debates concern the munitions question and will be held at the College of the City of New York, Friday; University of Vermont, Monday; Otis University, Canada, Wednesday, April 17; and Buffalo University, Thursday, April 18.

Second Team Formed  
Robert L. Durkee '35, and James W. Townsend '35, forming another team, will debate the munitions question at Philadelphia, Saturday at 2 o'clock, with the University of Pennsylvania men's team. This discussion will broadcast over station WCAU.

Leaving for Ohio April 22, the women's team made up of Lucille Hayes '38, and Ruth Zang '38, will meet Marshall College, April 23; Denison University, April 24; Ohio State University, April 25; Kenyon University, April 26; Heidelberg University, April 29; and Akron University, April 30.

## Alumni To Visit Here

Alumni Visiting Day has been scheduled for Saturday, April 27, Edward K. Hishman, Alumni secretary, announced yesterday. The deans of the schools and the members of the faculty will be in their respective offices to welcome former alumni.

Only two weight events were run, the discus and shot. In the first Cromwell won, followed by Murphy. In the other event these positions were reversed.

## Silvano '36 Withdrawn As Campus Clique Representative.

### Voting Will Continue Until Thursday Noon

With the chief interest centered around the contest between J. Briggs Pruitt '36, Campus, and Herbert E. Bohren '36, Locust Lane, for the presidency of the senior class, voting in the annual class official and Student Council positions will begin at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon.

The other presidential candidates are George M. Hacker '37, Campus, and J. Franklin Smith '37, Locust Lane, opponents for the presidency of the class of '37; and Robert V. Donato '38, Campus, and Frederick L. Young '38, Locust Lane, for head of the sophomore class.

Silvano Not a Candidate  
Thomas J. Silvano '36 has withdrawn from the Campus clique ticket and has been replaced by L. Benjamin Palmer '36 as one of the aspirants for Student Council representative at large.

The polls will be open this afternoon until 5:15 o'clock; will be open tomorrow from 9 o'clock until 12:15 and from 1 o'clock until 5:15; and on Thursday from 9 o'clock until 12:15. The results will appear in a special edition of the COLLEGIAN on Thursday afternoon.

To Investigate Violations  
Voters must present their second semester matriculation cards to the elections committee. There will be no voting by proxy. Those who have lost their cards may vote by presenting a note from their dean's office certifying that they are regularly enrolled undergraduate students.

All reported violations of the elections code will be investigated by the committee and dealt with by Student Board. Violators will be liable to dismissal from College.

The members of the elections committee are John A. Brutzman, chairman, John E. Fletcher, George W. Harvey, John H. K. Houck, Paul K. Hirsch, A. Kenneth Maters, Albert P. Mikelonis, Harry N. Sigel, John M. Stocker, E. Dudley Townsend, and Alan R. Warchime.

## Petroleum Industries To Hold Meeting Here

The fifth annual Petroleum and Natural Gas Conference for the Pennsylvania industry will be held here April 26 and 27. Dean Edward Steidle, of the School of Mineral Industries, announced today. The program will cover problems of producers and processors.

As the opening speaker Dr. D. B. Williams, of New York, will explain the "Chlorex Process in the Treatment of Lubricating Oils from Pennsylvania Crudes." Two other men will also speak at the first meeting. John Dickinson, of New York will discuss "Solvent Extraction" while Dr. Earle S. Hill, of the research staff of the College, will lecture on the "Saturation of Oil Sand Samples."

Opening the program for the second day, Allen D. McLean, of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Measurements of Fluids in the Petroleum Industry." Dr. Charles R. Fettek and S. H. Cathcart, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will discuss "Oil and Gas Possibilities of the Deeper Sands in Northwestern Pennsylvania." As the last address of the convention Arthur Simmons, of Bradford, will speak on the "Problems of Flood Water Supply."

## Library Display Room Exhibits 100 Old Bibles

The collection of Bibles of the library, one of the most interesting in the State, is now on display in Room K of the library and will remain there until Saturday. The collection contains 100 volumes and pieces in eleven different dialects and languages, ranging in date from 1518 to recent years.

Among the rare Bibles are a Hebrew and Latin Bible published in Switzerland in 1534; a Latin Bible from the press of Etienne, in Paris, published in 1532; a copy of the Christopher Sauer Bible published in Germantown in 1776; and a copy of a German Bible published in Somerset in 1818. There are also reproductions of a section of the Gutenberg Bible, the Bay Psalm Book, the Stuttgart and Utrecht psalters and the earliest complete English prose psalter.