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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Financial Report Shows \$18,905.41 In Class Budgets

Interclass Statement Reveals Balance For 1934-35

'La Vie' Funds Compose Large Part of Surplus

With receipts of \$39,592.32 for 1930-31, the Interclass Budget financial statement recently audited shows expenditures of \$37,686.04 for the year ended June 30, 1935.

Junior Prom, with a surplus of \$1,765.40 last year, was the only dance which paid for itself. The other two, Senior Ball and Sophomore Hop, reported deficits of \$360.17 and \$2.80 respectively.

Senior Class Richest The balance of the entire system, including balances of the four classes, totals \$18,905.41 of which amount \$16,675 represents 'La Vie' money held in savings accounts. The present senior class is recorded as the richest with a balance of \$770.73 which amount reverts to a permanent class fund.

Approximately \$19,000 was received in all the classes as dues to form the principal source of income. Caps and gowns brought in \$3,227; Senior Ball, \$1,354.95; Junior Prom, \$4,934.42; Sophomore Hop, \$1,783.05; freshmen caps, \$636.36; and the special band uniform assessment, \$5,349.98.

La Vie Spent Most The 1935 'La Vie' with expenditures of \$11,176.59 was the greatest source of expense. It was financed from class dues with the exception of \$581.34 which was recorded as interest on savings.

Program Announced For Retail Conclave

Progress was reported today in the formulation of the program for the fifth annual retail conference to be held at the Pennsylvania State College Monday and Tuesday, September 30 and October 1, under the auspices of the Retail Bureau of the Extension Services.

In addition to releasing the topics of the leading speakers at the Tuesday sessions, Prof. Harney W. Stover, in charge, said today that arrangements have been made for the Pennsylvania Home Service Retail Tea and Coffee Merchants to hold their second annual meeting in connection with the conference. George Hellick, president of the association, will preside at the tea and coffee men's meeting Monday afternoon.

Dr. Luther A. Harr, State Secretary of Banking, and David Ovens, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, and of J. B. Ivy and Company, Charlotte, North Carolina, are to speak at the banquet session Tuesday evening. Dr. Harr will speak on "Retailing and Social Legislation" and Mr. Ovens on "Current Retail Trends."

The program has been planned in such a way that the attending retailers will have plenty of opportunity to discuss various topics from the floor and at round table discussions the night before.

On the Tuesday program will appear Alexander Fleisher, consultant-director of the State Planning Board who will speak on "Future Economic Developments and the Retailer"; Paul F. Freyer, secretary, National Retail Tea and Coffee Merchants Association, Milwaukee, Wis., who will speak on "Pricing Policies in the Recovery Period"; Dr. James H. Green, secretary, Retail Merchants Association, Pittsburgh who will speak on "Fair Practices in Retailing"; Dr. Albert Haring, of Lehigh University, author of books and articles on price maintenance, who will speak on "State Legislatures Trying to Prevent Price Cutting"; and Dr. David R. Craig, director of research, the American Retail Federation, who will speak on "Who Is the American Retailer?"

Discussions on Tuesday will be led by Jerome Sedor, Frank & Sedor, Inc., Pittsburgh; Carl Fissell, secretary, Wilkes-Barre, Wyoming Valley Merchants Association, and O. C. Meyer & Son, Erie, Pa.

Agents Judge Exhibits

Eighteen county agents and extension specialists of the Pennsylvania State College will judge exhibits at six county and community fairs this week.

College Registration Reaches 4996 Mark

A total of 4,996 students have registered at the College according to a compilation by the Registrar's office made Saturday.

This figure which is as yet incomplete certifies only to the College proper and does not include the enrollment at Mont Alto and the various centers.

Janeway Speaks In Sunday Chapel

States World Disorder Caused By Failure To Follow Doctrines of Christ

Growth in the knowledge of Jesus Christ and application of that knowledge was urged by Dr. Frank L. Janeway at the opening of the regular chapel services in Schwab auditorium Sunday.

"The world needs men who have mastered a knowledge of Jesus," Dr. Janeway said, citing our failure to apply the doctrines of Christ as a cause of world disorder and the present threat to world peace.

Dr. Janeway, praising the beauty and opportunities at Penn State, told his hearers to appreciate the advantages here. But knowledge of Christ is even more important than any gained in college courses, he explained.

Outlining a three-point program whereby knowledge might be mastered, Dr. Janeway advocated study of the biography of Christ as the first point of his program.

"The second way for the mastery of Christian doctrine is to learn the teachings of Jesus," Dr. Janeway said. "Know him as a teacher; gain the knowledge that Jesus knew." The third point which Dr. Janeway advocated was adherence to the doctrines of Jesus Christ.

28 Senior Women Aid New Freshman Groups

Twenty-eight co-eds from the senior class have been selected to act as sponsors for the freshman women. Their duties are to advise the freshmen as to the customs and traditions of Penn State.

The freshmen are urged to go to their sponsors with any question or problem which arises. Seniors who have been selected are: Katherine T. Allebach, Jean R. Beaman, Alma J. Blocker, Frances E. Conklin, Mary E. Dougherty, Mary Louise D'Olier, Dorothy J. Ely, Thelma H. Ebert, Jane W. Ferrister, Evelyn M. Girard, Emma Jane Hosmer, Ruth E. Koehler, Antoinette M. Kemzura, Helen H. Kozak, Margaret E. Laramy.

Others are: Vera M. Loomis, Anne McCaughy, Virginia S. McDowell, Sara I. Meyer, Edna M. Orlove, Florence E. Reese, Sarabelle Reese, S. Elizabeth Shaffer, Anna Mary Soisson, Eleanor L. Stewart, Catherine L. Wagner, Arabel S. Walter, and E. Virginia Wevill.

Short Course to Open

Four states and one Canadian province will be represented by the 25 speakers on the program of the twenty-first short course to be held here October 21 to 25. Talks will be delivered by R. E. Atkinson, director of the State Bureau of Markets, and R. L. Eisen, of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Harrisburg.

Prof. Edward L. Keller and Prof. Norwood A. Hedden, both of the department of engineering extension, have announced completion of the program of instruction for supervisors of the Aluminum Company of America at the New Kensington plant of that company. Two hundred and sixty-five men will receive instruction this year.

To Hold Short Course

Students in journalism are reminded that practical work in advertising layouts, copy and feature story writing may be obtained in the publicity work involved in play production.

Scooparino Opens Office To Get Dates for 'Collegian' Subscribers

Scooparino's in town! Already the classification and filing of co-eds has begun in his office in Room 313 in Journalism alley in Old Main. His secretary has stacks of index cards filled with pertinent information concerning all types of co-eds. The color of their hair, the color of their eyes (approximately), and a miscellaneous collection of characteristics are all listed on Aunt Susie's index cards. This classification has been going on for nearly a week now and scads of girls have been filed (figuratively) for selection by the freshman boys who want dates for the COLLEGIAN subscriber's dance on October 11. Customers for the night are off, so don't be afraid to report to the office for a date, fellows.

Aunt Susie will be available for date seekers between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock every night this week and between 4:30 and 5:30 and 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock next week. This is a serious affair and all applicants and their applications will be treated seriously. All it will be necessary to do is to report to the office mentioned above and tell Aunt Susie what kind of girl you want. Aunt Susie will open her filing cabinet, run through

A.A. Audit Shows \$532.63 Surplus For Fiscal Year

Increased Income From Fees Wipes Out Huge Deficit

Intercollegiate Sports Reveal Heavy Losses

As included in the annual college audit, the statement of the Athletic Association for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935, shows a surplus of \$532.63 as compared to a deficit of \$15,182.13 a year ago. Increased income from student fees and football accounted for this favorable balance.

Income from all sources totaled \$110,399.51 as compared to the previous year's figure of \$89,208.53. Receipts from student fees were \$65,538.72 or an increase of \$4,941.48, and from ticket sales and guarantees \$43,712.75 an increase of \$16,254.87 over last year.

All Sports Record Deficit Expenditures were rather similar to a year ago with the total running \$109,866.88. Of this amount \$17,494.74 was used by the general association and \$93,372.14 for intercollegiate sports.

All of the fourteen intercollegiate sports carried by the Association record deficits. The total amounted to \$48,659.39 with each sport showing the following losses: football, \$14,178.80; track, \$7,026.85; baseball, \$5,204.11; basketball, \$5,638.19; boxing, \$732.06; wrestling, \$3,539.37; lacrosse, \$2,822.36; soccer, \$3,359.03; cross country, \$2,793.69; golf, \$1,606.50; tennis, \$331.50; gymnastics, \$721.06; fencing, \$633.55; and rifle, \$72.32.

Players Call for New Staff of Technicians

A call for all students interested in scenic design and production, stage lighting, costumes, properties, and publicity has been made by the Penn State Players. A meeting of the technical staff will be held in the Little Theatre Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Members of the present technical staff will explain and outline the work of producing a play from the execution of the designer's drawings to the use of light effects for interpretation.

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Since their inception fifteen years ago, the Players have made all their own scenery, ranging in treatment from early colonial, Greek classic, modern drawing room, early Italian renaissance, and the recent neo-classical.

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Distributes Pamphlets

Many of the 129 research projects in progress here at the agricultural experiment station were summarized, results given, and practical applications indicated by twelve bulletins published recently by the station. More than 42,000 copies of the twelve bulletins were printed for distribution to farmers, librarians, and dentists throughout the country.

Meeting for New 'Bell' Candidates, Staff Set

All staff members and candidates for the Old Main Bell, student literary magazine, are to meet in Room 315, Old Main, tomorrow night at 7:30, James Dugan '37, editor, announced. Freshmen are especially urged to attend this meeting.

Any freshmen of upperclassmen who are interested in writing for the Bell are urged to attend this meeting. Plans for future issues will be discussed. Solicitors are to return all copies and report on sales, Dugan said.

Dr. Koo Will Talk In Chapel Sunday

Address To Feature 'Penn State In China Day' Speaker Widely Travelled

Making his fifth visit to the United States, Dr. T. Z. Koo, vice-president of the World's Student Christian Federation, will be the speaker at chapel Sunday morning when "Penn State in China Day" will be observed.

Dr. Koo, who is a graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, has travelled widely. He also studied at Oxford and was a representative at the second Opium Conference in Geneva. He served as administration secretary of the Chinese National Railways for four years, and from 1918 to 1931 was affiliated with the Young Men's Christian Association.

Penn State in China is a student enterprise, organized in 1911, under the inspiration and guidance of the challenge of George W. "Daddy" Groff '07, who recently returned to Lingnan University to resume his official position as director of the School of Agriculture and Forestry.

The enterprise is sponsored by the Men's Student Council and the Women's Student Government Association. "Penn State in China Day" will mark the continuance of relations between the College and the work being carried on at Lingnan.

Continental Dance Bands Inferior, Says Christy

Lynn Christy '35, manager-drummer with the Penn Statesmen, revealed some sidelights on European dance audiences, in a recent interview with the COLLEGIAN. Christy, whose band played on trans-Atlantic steamships during the summer, made a three-weeks' tour of England, Scotland, France, Germany, and Belgium, between sailings.

"The European audience demands a fast jig-type style of dance music. The slow fox-trot, so popular on the American campus, has not yet received a warm welcome in Britain or on the Continent. European dancers work at their dancing seriously and furiously. It is not at all uncommon to see well-dressed crowds in cafes and restaurants wheeling about at a terrific speed, regardless of streaming perspiration and caroming couples. What we would class as an old-fashioned two step, played with an almost military swing, is an accepted favorite in the mirrored night clubs of France."

In Scotland, too, Christy declared, fast rhythms are in demand. There, even the waltz is speeded up so that the dancer must use a jerky hop, in order to follow the rhythm.

Concerning foreign dance bands, Christy said that, except for a few outstanding English groups, the European band is decidedly inferior to the American dance orchestra.

Christy, whose band has been rehearsing strenuously (and so secretly) that even Scooparino has been unable to crash a practice session) since the first day of Freshman Week in preparation for their 1935-36 debut at the Collegian Frolic on October 11, promises to uncock one of the smoothest dance clubs that has graced this campus for many a year.

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Whitmore on Chemical Warfare Committee

Dean Frank C. Whitmore of the School of Chemistry and Physics, has been reappointed a member of the American Chemical Society's Committee on cooperation with the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army.

300 Students Enroll In Extension Centers

While close to 1500 freshmen were matriculating here as resident students, two or three hundred others were registering in the Extension Undergraduate Centers of the College in their home communities.

These centers are located in Hazleton, Pottsville, DuBois, and Uniontown for the benefit of students who are qualified to enter college but who, for some reason, are unable to leave home to do so.

Vernik, Binns Get Leads in Players' 1st 1935-36 Show

8 Freshmen Get Parts Out of 16 in Cast Of 'Last Mile'

Neusbaum Commends Production Candidates

Selected from an estimated group of sixty aspirants for parts in "The Last Mile," Jules Vernik '36 and Edward T. Binns '38 will play the leading roles in the much-discussed John Wexley all-male drama which the Penn State Players will present in Schwab auditorium Dad's Day, Saturday, October 12.

The cast, selected by Frank S. Neusbaum, associate director of the division of dramatics, contains eight freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors. "The general caliber of those trying out," Director Neusbaum stated, "was quite good."

Vernik as Killer Vernik, the strike leader of last season's dramatic "Peace on Earth," portrays the domineering killer, John Mears, leader of the death house mutiny, while Binns plays the part of John Walters, the kid gone wrong who must pay the extreme penalty, but who can't quite believe it's true. Binns played the role of the college professor in the Players' anti-war production last spring.

The other inmates of the death house in this grim prison drama are characterized by Allan W. Powell '37, Thomas Francis '39, Harold Brenner '39, and Simon Horwitz '39. Jack L. McCain '37 portrays the principal keeper, with Donald R. Geiger '36, Harry Reed '38, and Arthur Jeffery '39 in the roles of guards.

The part of the prison chaplain is to be taken by John E. Binns '36, while John Lipcecky '39 and Richard Grennan '39, as the reporters, conclude the cast.

Technical Staff Bryson M. Elbert '36, heads the technical staff of the play as stage manager, and is assisted by Albert E. Kline '38, Conrad H. Zierdt, jr., '36, is the electrician; Betty E. Ebricht '37, property manager; Betty Baldeston '37, assistant; Anne E. Johnson '37, costume mistress; Margaret R. Giffen '37 designer, and Israel K. Shulman '37, publicity.

In adapting the play from the sketchy magazine article by the condemned Robert Blake, the playwright found it dramatically lacking. "Chiefly, or rather unfortunately," he writes, "it lacked characterization. It needed real characters who were alive, who breathed with histories, with desires, with emotions, with individual psychological reactions."

Renowned Critics Praise 'Bell' As Excellent Literary Magazine

"Two copies of the Old Main Bell have been sent me. It is the best college literary magazine of which I have any knowledge."

This letter, signed by H. E. Ladd, Assistant Dean at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is one of several recently received by James Dugan '37, editor of the Bell. Last spring copies of the magazine were sent to various writers who were invited to comment upon it.

Replies have been received from most of them and without exception they have reacted favorably to the magazine. Kyle Crichton, Associate Editor of Collier's, book reviewer for Life, and reputed to be the author of the best-selling satire, "Reader Than the Rose," writes concerning the Bell: "The mere fact that there is anybody alive in a Pennsylvania College of any sort is enough to startle me, as an old Lehigh man."

John O'Hara, author of the novel "Appointment in Samarra" says in a letter addressed to Dugan: "If you want to quote me you may as well quote me as follows: First off, I will put you in a tough spot by saying (what I believe) that yours is much the best piece in the issue of the Old Main Bell which you sent me. Or, rather,

Interfraternity Council, W.S.G.A. Reach Agreement On Women's Dating Rules

Rushing Closes as 51 Houses Take Members

Fifty-one men's fraternities were expected to pledge between 500 and 600 freshmen and upperclassmen as the second silent period of the annual rushing season ended last night at 7 o'clock.

The COLLEGIAN went to press before pledge lists were available, but a complete list of pledges will be carried in the next issue.

In order to insure prompt delivery of the COLLEGIAN, all changes of address or non-delivery should be reported to the Student Union desk, Old Main.

Tribunal Will Act Upon Exemptions

All Freshmen Desiring Excuses From Customs Must Attend Meeting. First action on exemptions for freshman customs will be taken by Student Tribunal when it meets in Room 305, Old Main, Thursday night at 7:30. The new president, who is to be elected tonight, will be in charge of the meeting.

J. Briggs Pruitt '36, president of the senior class, announced one change in the rules concerning exemptions. All freshmen twenty-one years of age or over are excused from customs. Previously it had been announced that twenty-three was the age limit.

"Only those freshmen who have attended other schools where there were customs similar to those here at Penn State and who have taken these customs for a year may be excused," Pruitt explained. "Freshmen who have worn dinks and special ties and sport at some recognized school before coming here."

"The same thing holds for transfer students," Pruitt continued, "who may be classed as freshmen here socially. Unless they have taken customs before, they must do so here."

Since it is doubtful if action can be taken on all freshmen who desire exemption, Pruitt said that one or two meetings would be held later for this purpose. This, he said, would also take care of any freshmen who are unable to attend Thursday's meeting.

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Joint Agreement Ends Uncertain Terms Of Old Code

House Presidents Held Responsible for Rule

Ending the uncertainty concerning women's dating in fraternity houses since the former ruling was abrogated last spring, Interfraternity Council and W. S. G. A. passed a joint agreement Friday night which allows women to be present in fraternity houses at times which coincide with women's dating hours.

The new ruling is similar to the code which had been in effect for two years until last spring. The following regulations were included in the joint agreement:

- 1. Unchaperoned women may be present in the social rooms of fraternity houses Friday and Saturday nights until 1 o'clock and Sunday nights until 10 o'clock, providing two other couples are present.
2. On all other days, unchaperoned out-of-town women may be present for two hours after meals. This privilege will be also extended to co-eds, subject to W. S. G. A. regulation.
3. Each chapter president is held responsible for the enforcement of this code in his own house, and he must read the agreement twice during the semester to fraternity members and pledges.
4. At the beginning of each new semester, application for new privileges must be submitted by chapter presidents and fraternity advisors to a board composed of Interfraternity Council and the Senate Committee on Student Welfare.
5. In case of violation of the code by any chapter, the privileges of the agreement will be suspended. Penalties in proportion to the seriousness of the violation will be inflicted by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare.
6. To Give Plan Trial The Senate Committee has decided to give this plan a trial for one semester. The agreement is designed to settle the problem of bringing women into fraternity houses, which was raised by the abrogation of the previous code last spring for gross violation. An agreement similar to the one just passed was put into effect two years ago. It permitted women in fraternity houses at hours corresponding to those in the new ruling. When the code was suspended, a former ruling, which had permitted women in fraternity houses only two hours after meals, automatically went into effect.

The code, which had been in effect until last spring, was suspended for two reasons: first, because members of chapter houses were ignoring dating hours, as regulated in the code; and second, during the hours allowed, men were taking advantage of code by entertaining parties not assumed in the agreement. In addition, the ruling was not enforced, and was not read to members of the houses, so that many fraternity men were not aware of its provisions.

Warneck Issues Statement The new agreement differs from the former code in three major respects. First, it must be read twice a semester to members and pledges. Second, women may be present in fraternity houses during the week only for two hours after meals, whereas the former agreement allowed women in fraternities until 10 o'clock during week days. Third, the ruling concerning applications for new privileges was not included under the old agreement.

Dean of Men Arthur R. Warneck issued the following statement concerning the new code: "This arrangement is intended to provide additional facilities in this town for socially proper dating. If the entertaining in the fraternity house can be kept similar to that in the women's dormitory parlors and in private homes, it can serve a useful purpose and reflect credit on the fraternities. Otherwise, the agreement will be useless for the College and its failure may prove dangerous to the reputation of the fraternities."

Alpha Nu Will Convene

The Penn State Astronomical Society begins this year as the Delta chapter of Alpha Nu, national astronomical fraternity. The first meeting of the society will be held in Room 108 of the physics building Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone wishing to join the organization should be present at this meeting. Anybody interested in the group is invited to attend.