



CONTRACT

Between the Sophomore Class of 1938 Campus Clique and the Independent Clique:

In agreement between the Sophomore 1938 Campus Clique and the Independent Group, we, the undersigned, do agree that the office of Vice President and one (1) of the six (6) Student Council positions nominated for the Campus Clique shall be filled by members of the Independent Group; said position being one (1) representative from the Liberal Arts School.

Further: Providing the Campus Clique wins the Junior elections, two (2) members of the Junior Prom Dance Committee shall be appointed by the Independent Group, one (1) of whom shall be appointed Co-Chairman.

Also: The Campus Clique further agrees that the Co-Chairman of the Junior Blazer Committee shall be chosen from the Independent Group.

In agreement thereof: Immediately following the close of the Junior Elections, the Independent Group shall furnish satisfactory proof that their eighty-five (85) to one hundred (100) or more votes, voted for the Campus Clique ticket in the Junior elections, or the part of this agreement pertaining to the Junior Prom Dance Committee, Co-Chairman shall be declared null and void.

Furthermore: We, the undersigned members of the Independent Group agree that in case the Campus Clique wins the Junior Class elections, we will support said Campus Clique to our fullest ability in the Senior elections which take place next year (1937).

In agreement thereof this agreement is signed in good faith between the following members of the Campus Clique and the Independent Group:

<i>Independent Group</i>	<i>Campus Clique</i>
Chairman: JOSEPH STEVENSON (acting)	Chairman: JOHN D. KENNON
Responsible Members: RICHARD E. HEYL JOSEPH STEVENSON ROBERT BAXTER	President: ROSS P. SHAFER Responsible Members: CHARLES CAMPBELL JOHN MOELLER

Dated: March Sixth (6) 1936

Donato, Economos Elected Grid Co-captains; Lindenmuth, Thomas, Troy Get Managerships

Artist Series Demand Hits All-Time High

Students' Applications Pass Quota of 705 By 46 Seats Committee Convenes To Remedy Situation

BULLETIN
The Artists Course Committee voted late yesterday afternoon to permit students and others desiring to change their applications from lower to higher priced seats an additional period of time to complete payment for the higher priced seats. Numerically, the course is over-subscribed.

More student applications have been tendered for Artists Course series tickets than ever before, Harry R. Gilbert, in charge of sales, said yesterday.

A total of 751 students had applied for seats up to yesterday noon. Only 705 seats were allotted to students on the alternate row basis, so the student quota was over-subscribed. A special meeting of the Artists Course Committee was scheduled for late yesterday afternoon to consider what steps should be taken to satisfy the student demand.

Low-Priced Seats Demanded

There were nearly twice as many applications for \$2.85 seats as were available in the student allotment and forty-four more applications were received for the \$3.85 seats than there were seats available.

On the other hand there were 132 seats at \$4.85 still unapplied for at noon yesterday. Students accordingly were being advised to change their applications from the lower priced groups to the 4.85 group to avoid possible disappointment in not getting tickets.

PSCA To Present Marriage Confab

Noted Sociologists To Feature Sessions on Social Views Tomorrow, Sunday

New views on social environment will be presented to students here tomorrow and Sunday in Schwab auditorium when the Penn State Christian Association will sponsor a two-day marriage confab, featured by a series of four speeches to be delivered by Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community church at Columbus, Ohio, and Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, professor of sociology at Bucknell University.

The program will open at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night with Dr. Burkhardt speaking on "Before Marriage—What?" Dr. Nimkoff will follow with a talk on "What Makes a Happy Marriage?" Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Dr. Nimkoff is slated to speak on "The New Family in the Modern World." Dr. Burkhardt will wind up the confab at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night when he will lecture on "How to Make the Most of Marriage."

Rose Stein's Story on Fascism Features Winter Issue of 'Bell'

Back in the dim dark days when the current collegiate witticism was: "Don't ya know the war's over?" a little band of Penn State students, who could read and wanted to write, huddled over the acetylene lamp and pounded out the first issue of the College literary magazine, which they patriotically named the "Blue and White."

Since that time, the magazine has undergone a series of metamorphoses which have placed it at the top of the ladder among college literary opinion publications.

By way of following the tradition of change, the winter issue of the *Bell*, which goes on sale today, appears with a new cover by a nationally known artist. The lead article, "Blueprint for Fascism," is written

by Miss Rose M. Stein, whose book "M-Day" came out last spring. Miss Stein outlines the industrial mobilization plan, an important document which mobilizes the country in event of war.

Ralph Hetzel, Jr., '38, a former editor of the *Bell*, writes of "Europe Before the War," an analysis of the present world crisis as viewed in two capitals, London and Paris. Several new writers, such as Dean C. Miller '37, J. Edwin Matz '36, John Connell '38, and Francisco Mattei '39, have contributed stories and articles.

Miller's story, "Stooly," deals with an incident in the Aliquippa mills, where he worked. "The Good Store," by J. Edwin Matz '36, is a study of an old man who tries to maintain professional integrity in the drug business.

Twins Share Harvest Queen Honors



Co-queens Ruth Marie and Nelrie Ogvee will be crowned at the Harvest Ball in the Armory tonight at 10 o'clock. Bill Bottorf's orchestra attired in rural costumes and playing from an old wagon, will furnish the music. Harvest colors have been chosen for the color scheme of the affair.

British Orators Uphold League In Annual International Debate

Upholding the principle of Woodrow Wilson as superior to that of Frank B. Kellogg in the search for permanent world peace, the British Students' Union debaters met Penn State's forensic team in their tenth annual no-decision international debate before approximately 150 faculty, students, and townspeople at Schwab auditorium Tuesday night.

Ashur Sheinfeld, of the University of Wales, and G. R. Young, of the London School of Economics, argued the affirmative of the proposal, "This house prefers Wilson's League to Kellogg's Pact." Lester M. Benjamin '37 and Frederick L. Young '38 upheld the negative. Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, of the division of speech, acted as chairman.

"Unless you have an institution to take away the right of a nation to invoke its sovereignty and declare war, you can't have peace," Sheinfeld said. Describing the Kellogg Pact as "just a scrap of paper," he added that "a promise is not a guarantee. Good will is nothing if there is nothing to safeguard it."

Taking the United States as an example where a constitution backed by "machinery" had to be set up in order to maintain order among the states, G. R. Young attempted to show that a League of Nations was needed to maintain order among the different national states in the world.

Termining the League a failure because the "strong powers dominate it for their own selfish interests," Benjamin tagged Article XII as "the gap in the covenant." He pointed out that any member nation of the League had the right to reject any decision and was entirely free to go to war after a lapse of three months.

Claiming that no central organization is responsible for peace, Frederick Young said that this responsibility "rests squarely upon the shoulders of the thinking people of the world."

Deadline Changed In Hop Poster Competition

Because of Thanksgiving vacation, Soph Hop co-chairmen J. Richard Clements and Robert S. Givler have lengthened the poster-contest until Monday noon. In the meantime decoration plans were completed with the Silverstein company of Wilkes-Barre and the date for both drawings was set for Tuesday. A non-fraternity booth will be included.

The theme of the decorations will be appropriate to the College in that the color scheme will be chiefly blue and white. Blue and white drapes will cover the walls of Recreation hall for the affair. A canopy will be erected, lined in blue and gold satin, and a screen of blue will cover the entrance to the gymnasium.

More lighting than has been used in former dances will be used in an effort to make the dancing scene more picturesque. Booth divisions will be low, and the orchestra platform will be partially concealed by Christmas trees.

Tommy Dorsey and his swing band have been selected to play at the dance, December 11, the earliest major dance date in recent years.

Security Blanks Due Tomorrow

Working Students Who Receive Wages, Room, or Board Declared Eligible

Any student working for anyone in State College and receiving money wages, commissions, board, or room is eligible to come under the provisions of the Social Security Act and should register at the post office today or tomorrow, Robert J. Miller, State College postmaster, announced.

Few Have Enrolled
Employers of students were given blanks for their employees to fill out, but in cases where the forms were mislaid, the student may secure another by calling at the post office and requesting form SS-5.

In commenting on the students that would come under the provisions of the act, Postmaster Miller said he believed that 600 or more were employed about the town and would be eligible. Of that number, only a very few had returned their blanks to the post office.

Students employed in a private home or those having NYA positions do not come under the provisions of the recently enacted statute.

Centre County's 1st Kidnapping Will Take Place in 'Post Road'

The kidnapping which takes place in "Post Road," the Penn State Players' production which will be presented Saturday, December 12, is the first ever to be committed in Centre county, according to the best knowledge of Chief of Police A. E. Yougel.

"There hasn't been a kidnapping in State College during the twelve years I have been here, and as far as I can recall, there has never been one anywhere in Centre county," said Yougel in his office yesterday.

In explaining, he said there have been cases which could have led up to abductions, but they were always caught in time.

While still a member of the Pennsylvania State Police in 1910, however, he helped track down the culprit in the then celebrated Coughlin kidnapping case.

26 Major Awards Given In Football; 16 in Soccer; 8 Cross-Country Letters

Rhoda Improves After Operation

Bill Worries Inject New Angle Into Case; Interclass Funds Meet Emergency

Developments in the Whitey Rhoda case today:
Whitey Rhoda, severely burned by tar in early September, was slowly gaining strength after a scraping operation on his right arm ten days ago. Although nervous and run-down physically from his trying experience, Whitey joked and ate cream with friends who visited him.

Meanwhile, in State College rumors carried through the campus greatly magnifying the severity of his condition and claiming that he was under an oxygen tent. Such rumors were determined unfounded, although he is receiving numerous injections to quiet his nerves and strengthen his morale.

Other people were wondering who was to foot the bill for his confinement, as the promise of the Le Roy Roofing Company that its insurance company would pay all bills proved all too embracing to the actual facts as revealed by authoritative sources.

It was learned today that only a small portion of the hospital expenses of Whitey Rhoda, pledged by an agent of the Le Roy Roofing Company of Harrisburg early last week, had been met and that the nurses attending the burned Lion star were being paid from the Interclass Finance funds.

Assuming that it was much more important that Rhoda be taken care of than toicker over who was to foot the bill, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, took emergency funds from the budget to continue Rhoda's nursing. A portion of this money has been paid by the Le Roy insurance company, but nothing has been paid the attending physician or the Bellefonte hospital.

At a meeting last month, Student Council voted to help meet the expenses involved. But no action has resulted. Just how the bills will be paid, if and when, revolves around a triangle of an insurance company, Student Council, and the Interclass Finance committee, of which the insurance company alone is obligated.

Reliable sources said that upon two occasions Rhoda's physician declared a night nurse unnecessary, but the result so wore Rhoda down nervously that his friends pleaded for the continuance of a night nurse. The Interclass Finance fund is footing the bill.

Regarded far more important was Rhoda's recovery. It appears that this will be accomplished through a tedious strengthening of Rhoda's physical condition to enable the continuance of grafting skin on his right arm, the most serious burned area caused by hot tar while the Lion athlete was working for the Le Roy Roofing company on the State College High School improvements early in September.

Special major letters for football were awarded to William P. Rhoda '37, William B. Perlman '37, Leroy M. Sunday '37, Joseph P. Adessa '38, Joseph H. Krupa '37, Roy L. Schuyler Jr., '37, Daniel A. Yett '37, John G. Patrick '39, and Carl E. Waugaman '38. Minor letters were designated for Joseph A. Peel '39, Myron H. Kyle '39, Thomas J. Wible '38, Anthony J. Giannantonio '39, and William V. Denise '39.

Members of the soccer team who will receive major letters include Richard W. Haag '39, Felix F. Barnes '37, William H. Borda '38, Edward Mandel '38, Walter S. Painter '39, Fred B. Spyrker '39, Richard A. White '38, Frank A. Osterlund '37, William W. McEwan '37, Sol B. Miehoff '38, Carl D. Wacker '38, Charles W. Hosterman '38, Francis A. McGrail '39, and Alvin S. Newmeyer '37, manager.

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Fall First Assistant Managers Named For 3 Sports

Sam J. Donato '38 and John J. Economos '38 were elected co-captains of next year's football team at a meeting of the varsity lettermen yesterday afternoon. While co-captains have not been infrequent in other sports here, this was the first time that the gridgers ever selected two men to lead them.

Donato at 150 pounds, is one of the lightest blocking half-backs on a major college eleven. He started every game this season and played the major portion of all of them. Last year he started several times, but an injury in mid-season prevented him from playing much in the latter games. This year he never once carried the ball, but it was his fine blocking that enabled his team mates to get away for most of their gains. Donato is also holder of the 155-pound Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championship.

Economos, along with Captain Cherundolo, has for two years been the mainstay of the Lion defense. Last season Pittsburgh writers hailed him as "the greatest guard seen here since Corbus of Stanford." This fall he was injured in the opening game and was out until the game with Cornell. It was with his return that the Lions began to play good football again.

William E. Lindenmuth '38, W. Garfield Thomas '38, and Merlin W. Troy '38 were chosen managers for fall sports in 1937. Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

Lindenmuth will guide the football team, succeeding Joseph F. Griffith '37. Thomas replaces Alvin S. Newmeyer '37 as soccer manager, and Troy will handle the cross-country team, following Robert K. Metz '37.

First assistant managers in football will be William K. Rockmaker, George W. Yeckley, and John M. Metzger. Soccer assistants elected were William T. Hoot, Herman D. Imber, and J. Richard Clements, Jr. David L. Swank, Stanley J. Brown, and George J. Cross will act as first assistants in cross-country. All are sophomores.

Letter Winners Announced

Major letter winners in the three fall sports were also named. In football, seventeen awards, nine special major letters, and five minors were made. Soccer major letter winners totaled fourteen, with two special commendations, and six cross-country letters, with two special awards were given.

Football men honored were Alex J. Barantovich '39, Luther R. Barth '37, Charles J. Cherundolo '37, Dur A. DeMarino '38, Sam J. Donato '38, John J. Economos '38, Dean H. Haney '39, Harry S. Harrison '39, Alfred B. Lang '39, Joseph P. Metz '39, Robert E. Thomas '37, Frank J. O'Hara '37, Morinus J. Silvano '37, J. Franklin Smith '37, Sever J. Toretti '39, Wendell W. Wear '38, and Joseph F. Griffith '37, manager.

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Campus Clique Charged With Breaking Contract

(It is with the intention of securing a fair hearing for the members of the Independent Group, that the COLLEGIAN is printing the above contract and the following charges. The Junior Class Campus Clique will be given an opportunity to answer these charges in the next issue of the COLLEGIAN if they so desire.—Ed.)

By RICHARD E. HEYL AND ROBERT J. BAXTER
The Independent Clique of the Junior Class charges the Campus Clique with breaking their written contract and the "political word of honor" of the present Junior Class President, Ross Shafer.

Last year at election time the two fraternity cliques, evenly balanced in power, admitted that the independent votes would decide the election outcome. Therefore, they both contacted the independent organization, headed by Dick Heyl and Robert Baxter, and the outcome was the above contract, and Ross Shafer's "political" word of honor that Bob Baxter would be co-chairman of Junior Prom and could select one of the committeemen for the Prom from the independent organization.

The Campus Clique recently held two meetings to which they failed to invite the class vice-president, Dick Heyl. At the last of these meetings, held Wednesday, November 19, they decided to break the above printed contract.

The Campus Clique, in refusing to comply with the agreements reached in the contract, say the following: (quoting Ross Shafer's statement to Dick Heyl): "Quote: 'The Campus Clique feels that you did not fulfill your contract and gives you credit for only twenty-five votes. Therefore we feel that we cannot give you what the contract calls for and if we gave you less you'd be dissatisfied anyway, so we decided to give you nothing,' unquote.

Three conclusions can be drawn from this statement: (1) The Campus Clique admits the existence of the above contract. (2) The Campus Clique admits that it owes the Independent voters a debt. (3) The Campus Clique admits that it will not keep its word.

Sigma Delta Chi Plans Smoker Next Tuesday

A smoker for all men journalism students will be held at the Delta Chi fraternity house Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Guest speakers will be Howard C. Davis, managing editor of the *Williamsport Gazette*, Marion S. Schoch, former Philadelphia newspaperman and now publisher of the *Selinsgrove Times*, and Daniel P. Slep, publisher of the *Altoona Mirror*. Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the department of journalism, will also speak. P. Samuel Heisler '37, president of Sigma Delta Chi, will preside.

Who's Dancing

TODAY
Harvest Ball
Armory
Bill Bottorf
(Subscription)

TOMORROW
Kappa Alpha Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Gamma Delta House
Bill Bottorf
(Invitation)
Theta Phi Alpha
Nittany Lion
Newell Townsend
(Invitation)