

ASK \$3,783,000 GENERAL COLLEGE APPROPRIATION

Women Elect Dunaway, Ziegler as Candidates In May Queen Primary

535 in Initial Ballot To Fill 8 W.S.G.A. Class Offices

Final Elections Start Next Wednesday at 8

M. May Dunaway '37 and Geneva C. Ziegler '37 were voted final candidates for May Queen at primary elections held in the first floor lounge of Old Main Wednesday. Juanita M. Chambers '40 and Marguerite R. Sheaffer '40 received the highest number of votes for Freshman Attendant to the May Queen.

Two nominees for each office of W.S.G.A. were voted on in the primary election and the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be subject to a final election on Wednesday, March 3.

W.S.G.A. Head Nominated

Amy F. McClelland '38 and Mary E. Taylor '38 are final candidates for president of W.S.G.A., and Doris Blakemore '39 and Italia A. DeAngelis '39 are nominees for vice-president. The runner-up in the election of president will automatically become secretary of the women's student body, and the runner-up for vice-president will become one of the senior senators. Vivian D. Harper '40 and Mary Frances Leitell '40 are candidates for the office of treasurer of W.S.G.A.

The class senators are voted upon by those women in the class whom they are to represent in Senate. Elicia Knepper '38 and Doris A. Saunders '38 are candidates for senior senator. Junior senator nominees are Elizabeth B. Long '39 and June C. Price '39. Peggy E. Jones '40 and Mildred L. Long '40 are candidates for sophomore senator. The candidates for town senator, Norva T. Thomas '39 and Helen R. White '39, are voted upon by the town women, who are to be represented by one of the two.

Elections March 3
Final elections for members of W.S.G.A., W.A.A., May Queen, and Freshman Attendant will be held in the first floor lounge of Old Main from 8 to 5 o'clock on Wednesday, March 3.

M. Imogene Giddings '38 and Olwen W. Evans '38 were elected candidates for the W.A.A. presidency at the primaries Wednesday. Dorothy A. McAuliffe '39 and Marjorie Govier '39 led for the vice-presidency.

Others Chosen
Rachel M. Gehrdt '39 and Bertha L. Wright '39 are candidates for the secretary position. Beatrice M. Lowe '40 and Eleanor E. Skinner '40 won the greater number of votes for sophomore representative to the board.

A total of approximately 535 votes were cast at the primaries. Each voter was permitted to nominate two out of the three women running for office, with the exception of the sophomore representatives, who were nominated by members of that class only. The competing candidates have been listed in the order of the number of votes cast in their favor.

Cwens To Use Formal Ceremony in Tapping

The Cwens, sophomore activities honorary, decided yesterday to use the formal ceremony that has been set up by the National Council in their tapping of new members at the May Day breakfast this year. The requirements for membership are an average of 1.5 and outstanding activities.

There will be at least eighteen freshman women tapped this year, Beulah F. Gerheim, president, said today. This is an increase over former membership. In 1935 there were thirteen tapped; in 1936, eleven.

All conversation will be in old English during the ceremony. Each Cwen will present her candidate to the president, and following the presentation, leis will be placed around the pledge's neck. Initiation will be held two weeks after pledging.

Co-eds May Still Vote On Drinking Question

Ballots on co-ed drinking have been made available during the past week to all women living on the campus and in downtown dormitories. The results of this poll will be announced in the next issue.

Ballots will be available at the Student Union office during the remainder of the week for any co-eds who have not been given the opportunity to vote because of living in private homes or for any other reasons.

Strike Holds Up New Water Tank

Plant Dispute, Weather Cause 4-month Delay in College Construction Plan

Reverberations of the struggle to unionize the great mass steel industries of the country along industrial rather than craft lines reached State College last Friday when all eight steel workers engaged in riveting the huge plates on the College water tower went on strike completely shutting down construction.

Although originally scheduled to be completed last October, progress on the tower has been impeded by adverse weather conditions and the necessity of frequent changings of workers. Representatives of the steel workers say that men will work only a short time on the tower under the conditions of high, cold winds, long hours and low wages.

All eight workers and the foreman are working for Tippet and Wood, Phillipsburg, N. J., to whom the College has granted the contract for the tower's construction.

Organize Here
Last Friday a group of labor organizers arrived in State College, informed the group working on the tower of the strike in effect at the Tippet and Wood home plant and the workers voted to join the strike. According to one of the workers, all eight immediately signed union cards of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which is headed by John L. Lewis.

Long hours, low wages, unsatisfactory working conditions, and refusal to recognize the "Amalgamated" as sole bargaining agency for Tippet and Wood employees are the grievances causing the strike, the steel workers say.

Claim Pay Small
The men working on the tower were being paid seventy cents an hour, working nine and a half hours per day, they claim. Payment for similar steel work done when Old Main was being constructed averaged \$1.25 per hour, according to authoritative sources. Wages for the same type of work on government jobs is about \$1.20 per hour.

Until an agreement is affected between Tippet and Wood and union representatives, no further work will be done unless outside labor is imported. As yet, no picketing has been necessary as no other men have been brought in by the company.

Who's Dancing
TONIGHT
Pi Kappa Alpha
Victrola
(closed)
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Newell Townsend
(formal invitation)

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
Phi Delta Theta
Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Chi

TOMORROW
Student Union Dance
Bill Bettorf (tonight)
Newell Townsend (tomorrow)
(closed)

TOMORROW
Student Union Dance
Bill Bettorf
(subscription)

Championship Boxers, Wrestlers To Face Hardest Tests of Season Tomorrow in Wisconsin, Lehigh

Ring Team After 6th Win in Sectional Badger Tilt

By JERRY WEINSTEIN
Whether Penn State's potentially great boxing team is really great will be proven in Recreation hall tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock when the Houckmen engage in their toughest battle of the year against an inter-sectional rival, Wisconsin.

The Badgers, who last year defeated the Lions at Madison, 5½ to 2½, boast the strongest boxing team in the mid and far west. Victors over the Eastern leaders, Penn State; the southern titlholders, Virginia; the far-south champions, Louisiana State; and the western pace-setters, Washington State, Wisconsin will present Nittany fans with the greatest spectacle since boxing was established here.

Tomorrow's clash will see the undefeated Wisconsin boxers, who stopped North Dakota, 6½ to 1½, in their season opener last week, tackle the unbeaten Lions, who have trounced Western Maryland, Cornell, Pitt, Syracuse, and Navy.

Soose in Hard Fight.
Billy Soose, Penn State's undefeated knockout artist, will meet his most formidable opponent of the year in Gordon Harman, in the 155-pound tangle. Harman is tall and rangy, and packs a flashy left and sharp right. Generally regarded as the best

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3rd Art Exhibit To Go on Display

Pi Gamma Alpha Sponsors Show of Amer. Art Colorprints—Beginning March 1

A third exhibition of Living American Art colorprints, sponsored by Pi Gamma Alpha, honorary fine arts fraternity, will go on display for two weeks, beginning March 1, in Room 303, Main Engineering.

An outstanding feature of this exhibition is the changing of the mats on the prints. When the first two groups were exhibited, each picture had the same colored mat, whereas the colors of the new mats have been chosen for each picture.

The first two groups were mounted and matted with cardboard, whereas this group uses special cloth binding. The cloth binding is the result of much experimentation by the Living American Art Jury and artists in an effort to find a way to present color reproductions which would bring out the full tone and quality of the picture, be durable and inexpensive, suitable for hanging, and convenient for filing away in shelves or cabinets as a library of pictures.

Work by Doris Lee
The pictures included are Winter in the Catskills by Doris Lee; Cat and Kittens by Henry E. Schnakenberg; Comedy by Audrey Buller; Landscape by Henry Mattson; Fall of Old Houses by Ernest Fiene; The Laurent Pony Cart by Bernard Karfiol; Still Life by Morris Kantor; Plowed Field by Sidney Laufman; Winter in the Verde Valley by Henry Strater; Fish House, New England, by Marsden Hawley; Street Scene by Paul Burlin; and New England by Arnold Blanch.

Lithographs by the nineteenth century French painter and caricaturist, Honoré Daumier, will also be presented. Daumier is best known for his social and political caricatures.

Hacker Urges Returns

George M. Hacker '37, president of Interfraternity Council, urged fraternities today to turn in the questionnaires given them recently concerning their personnel and chapter houses. He also asked that fraternities reply immediately on cards sent them about the basic rates for employment under the Social Security Act.

Wrestling Champion



DICK BISHOP
155-pound Eastern Intercollegiate Champion who will wrestle John Calvin. He is the brother of Ben Bishop, Lehigh's National Champion a few years ago.

Senior Meeting Set for Tuesday

Osterlund Calls All Members To Discussion of Class Financial Problems

A mass meeting of all members of the senior class, both men and women, will be held in Schwab auditorium at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, Frank A. Osterlund, president, announced today.

"In previous years senior classes have never held a meeting until the end of the term. By that time there was, no interest; few knew about it; and the result was that scarcely anyone attended. This can only result in a break-down of class unity and a feeling by the individual that his class and officers mean nothing to him," Osterlund said.

Officers to Speak
At Tuesday's meeting various administrative officials and some of the class officers will speak on matters of immediate interest such as the financial condition of the class, the proposals for a class gift, and the alumni organization.

Later in the year Osterlund plans to hold additional meetings. "If student government is to mean anything; if students are to feel that they are a part of their class; then it is necessary that they understand the work that their officers do and the significance of the various class ceremonies. Through this series of meetings we hope to be able to accomplish this," Osterlund said.

Dr. Tschan Speaks on Spanish Decline at First L. A. Lecture

The inability of the Spanish people to adjust themselves to changing conditions led to the decline of Spain, according to Dr. Francis J. Tschan, of the department of history and political science, who presented the first of the 1937 Liberal Arts Lectures in Home Economics auditorium Tuesday night.

Dr. Tschan's lecture on "The Decline of Spanish Greatness" marked the beginning of the twenty-seventh year of the Liberal Arts series.

"When Columbus discovered America," Dr. Tschan said, "the Spanish decline began. The occupations that had filled the lives of the Spanish people did not permit them to make timely adjustments to the conditions which the discovery thrust upon them."

"The geography and weather conditions of Spain made the people pastoral rather than commercial," Dr. Tschan explained, "and when economic minds were needed to cope with the colonial problems, they were not there."

The discovery of America led to the discovery of gold and silver, Dr.

Undefeated Engineers Boast 6 Victories This Season

By FRANCIS H. SZYMCAK
Lehigh's Engineers, boasting an undefeated record of six victories, will be Penn State's wrestling opponents at Recreation hall tomorrow night. One of the bitterest rivalries in eastern intercollegiate wrestling stamps this meet as the season's highlight for both teams.

State has quite a decided edge on the Brown and White in dual competition, although they dropped a 17-to-9 match at Bethlehem last year. The Lions finished the season by noing out Lehigh, 32-to-31, to win the Eastern Intercollegiate championship. Jack Light is the only first place winner of this year's team at 145 pounds.

The Engineers have Rudolph Ashman, 125 pounds, and H. Richard Bishop, 155 pounds, as Eastern Intercollegiate champs. Myron L. Sterngold, who wrestles in the heavyweight division, was the deciding factor in State's win over the Engineers in the tournament. Harkness of Harvard won over Sterngold for a third place in the 165-pound class. If Sterngold

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Chairmen State Booth Deadline

Louis Armstrong Began Career in New Orleans; Known As 'King of Swing'

Organizations wishing to obtain a booth at Senior Ball should submit their five-dollar deposit at the Student Union desk in Old Main before Monday, it was announced today by Co-Chairman Charles J. Cherundolo '37 and Max P. Reeder '37. The booth drawing will be held on Wednesday.

Senior Ball will be held in Recreation hall on Friday night, March 5. Louis Armstrong and his thirteen-piece orchestra has been signed to furnish the music.

Armstrong, who recently returned from a two-year tour through Europe, is a native of New Orleans. Gaining his musical education in an orphanage in the southern city, Armstrong has built for himself the title of "The King of Swing." He is the originator of swing music.

Ability to play the popular type of music enabled the maestro to organize a band of his own. Last October he opened an engagement at Connie's Inn on Broadway where he played during the fall and winter months, at the same time broadcasting over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Another cause for Spanish decline given by Dr. Tschan was the lack of fair play on the part of England, the Netherlands, and France. These countries were able to give goods to the colonies much more cheaply than Spain could, and this led to the downfall of the newly formed Spanish industries and more economic chaos.

"The failure of Spain to see the necessity of a navy to protect the colonies," Dr. Tschan added, "completely ruined Spanish imperialism. Contrast the strong English navy and the subsequent building of the largest colonial empire in the world, and it is easy to see what the Spanish lacked."

Dr. Tschan pointed out that the Spanish inquisition and the expulsion of the Jews and Moors from Spain were surface reasons for the decline but not as important as the more fundamental facts.

\$3,658,000 Maintenance Sum Included in Earle's Record Budget Request

M. I. School Scheduled for \$100,000, Engineering For \$25,000; Thompson Introduces Bill To Clear Way for WPA Funds

The College today was in position to receive more money at one time than ever before with the following developments: Governor George H. Earle assigned \$3,783,000 as a general appropriation to the College as a part of his half-billion dollar budget given the legislature for approval. It was the largest total budget ever requested in Pennsylvania history.

Meanwhile, officials here, in the absence of President Ralph D. Hetzel, could make no comment on the budget announcement. Nor could they make any predictions as to the outcome of Earle's request to the PWA last Saturday for \$6,696,500 in federal funds with which to conduct a College building program.

Sen. Edward J. Thompson, Centre, however, introduced a bill into legislature Wednesday, clarifying the sponsorship of PWA projects by land grant colleges. The bill which would point to no other institution than the College, was believed to have been introduced to clear any technical obstructions that might stand in the way of a PWA appropriation.

Many Buildings Seen From \$6,696,500 Sum Actual Appropriation No More Than Before

A bill to clear the way for the expected College building program money from the Public Works Administration was read for the second time in the State Senate Wednesday. Sen. Edward J. Thompson, Centre, is the sponsor for the measure.

"Although the bill reads for all land grant colleges, it could not affect this College. Its purpose, it was believed, is to clarify the sponsorship of this College in relation to WPA projects. Should it pass, it is thought the way would be open for the use of the \$6,696,500 building program money requested by the Governor last Saturday.

This money would come from the \$66,700,000 state program allocated by the PWA to the state. An outright appropriation of \$20,000 has been made to the state, while the remainder would be loaned.

College officials were unable to say today just what buildings would be erected should the \$6,696,500 PWA allocation come through. They have definite plans for \$1,120,000 worth of buildings which were requested as urgent and necessary by the College last month.

Of this amount, \$540,000 would be used for a new Liberal Arts section to connect the two constructed wings. A new Education School building would be built from \$300,000 of the money, and a Forestry building would use \$200,000. Agriculture and horticulture research buildings would require \$80,000.

Although no priority of any additional structures should the full amount come through was announced by the Administration, certain buildings have been known to be necessities on the campus for some time. President Hetzel has repeatedly said that the College needs \$10,000,000 worth of buildings.

Building Needs Named
It is known that the Main Engineering building is but the center portion of a much larger structure that is hoped to be completed some day. Actually the foundation for the south wing has been laid. Officials admitted that it is logical to assume that the completion of Main Engineering would be considered.

Many campus leaders have been agitating for erection of a new College library. The present structure is deemed too small, too antiquated, and entirely out of step with the progress of the remainder of the College, it was learned. It has been rumored that a new library would cost \$2,000,000.

Pond laboratory is but a part of an original plan for an H-shaped chemistry building. The parallel wing to the Pond, should it be erected, would necessitate the tearing down of the Chemistry amphitheatre, a temporary structure. The bar of the H-shape plan would be between Pond and the present site of the Amphitheatre.

The School of Agriculture, it was learned, is in need of experimentation stations and buildings, especially for

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