



Trabue Named To Succeed Chambers as Dean of Education AMY McCLELLAND ELECTED W.S.G.A. PRESIDENT

Appointment Is Effective On July 1st

New Dean Now Holds Similar Position at U. of N. C.

Dr. Trabue Directs Educational Research

Dr. Marion Rex Trabue has been appointed Dean of the School of Education to succeed Dr. Will Grant Chambers when the latter resigns next summer, President Ralph D. Hetzel announced today. This action of the Board of Trustees will go into effect July 1.

Dr. Trabue is at present professor of education, director of the bureau of educational research, and director of the division of education at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The new dean, who is forty-six years old, received his bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern University in 1911 and his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University in 1914 and 1915, respectively.

Served the Army After acting as an instructor of education at Columbia for two years, Dr. Trabue was granted a leave of absence to serve in the United States army during the World War. He served as chief psychological examiner in various camps, advancing from the rank of lieutenant to captain. During this period of service, Dr. Trabue directed mental examinations of more than 100,000 soldiers.

Dr. Trabue went to the University of North Carolina in 1922 as professor of education. He was given the additional title of director of the bureau of educational research in 1923 and became director of the division of education in 1935. He has done summer teaching at Stanford University and has served as director of teacher training for the New Jersey state department of education.

Made Employment Studies He also planned and directed studies of unemployed and employed adults in the Employment Stabilization Research Institute at the University of Minnesota, planned and set up adjustment service in New York City to give vocational and educational guidance to over 10,000 adults, directed the occupational research program of the United States employment service, and was a staff associate of the American Youth Commission in Washington, D. C., in 1936.

Dr. Trabue is a member of the American Psychological Association, a fellow in the American Association for Advancement of Science, American Educational Research Association, National Society for the Study of Education, National Education Association, Society of College Teachers of Education, Association of Consulting Psychologists, Phi Delta Gamma, and Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition to writing chapters, articles, and reports in many books, magazines, survey reports, and periodicals, Dr. Trabue has developed a number of educational-measuring instruments through his extensive research studies. He is the author of several books, most of which concern education in the grades and adult training.

Advertising Honorary Will Meet Wednesday

Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, will hold a smoker at the Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the department of journalism, and Professors Donald W. Davis and Brant R. Gardner, of the same department, will give informal talks.

Among the invited speakers are W. Van Person and B. A. McGarvey, of the Williamsport Sun, and Frank O'Reilly, publisher of the Lock Haven Express.

Sen. Thompson Introduces \$4,458,000 Bill for College

Measure for 1937-39 Biennium Awaits Action Of Senate Appropriations Committee; Lacks Itemized List

A bill appropriating the College \$4,458,000 for expenses during the 1937-39 biennium was introduced on Tuesday to the state legislature by Sen. Edward J. Thompson, Centre. The measure is now awaiting action in the senate appropriations committee.

The bill lacked an itemized list of the College's biennium needs, but it was understood that a portion of the money was intended for the trustees of the Forestry School at Mt. Alto.

A clause with a blank space for an amount to be later specified was included for repairs to the Dairy Husbandry building, authorized by the 1931 legislature.

Governor George H. Earle submitted to the legislature last week a recommendation of \$3,658,000 for general College maintenance for the 1937-39 period as a part of his half-billion dollar budget for the state. He also asked a \$100,000 appropriation for the Mineral Industries School and \$25,000 for engineering research.

It is known that the College requested a larger maintenance appropriation last month. The \$3,658,000 figure would be no larger than any similar appropriation received before. It was thought in some circles today that Thompson's bill was an attempt to enlarge Earle's recommendation. But no confirmation could be secured.

College authorities wished to emphasize that the Governor's budget recommendation and Thompson's measure were in no wise concerned with the \$6,605,000 building program money from the Public Works Administration now hanging fire. Earle received \$56,600,000 of the federal money for building purposes and asked that \$6,605,000 be used for College buildings here.

Nor was the general appropriation money in any way connected with the monies raised to construct the new women's dormitory, it was pointed out. A bond issue of \$1,400,000 was recently floated by the trustees privately for this purpose.

Bell' Announces Contest Winner

Howe Awarded 1st, Connell 2nd Prize in Traditional Short Story Competition

Theodore E. Howe '37 and John A. Connell '39 took top honors in the annual short story contest conducted by the Bell magazine. Professors John S. Bowman, Robert L. Galbraith, and Edward J. Nichols, of the department of English composition, and Prof. William L. Werner, of the department of English literature, served as the judges.

Third place in the contest was awarded to George J. Palmer '37, while honorable mention was given to Dean C. Miller '39 and J. Edwin Matz '38. The contest, which started in December, brought twenty-four responses, of which only fifteen were considered.

As first-prize winner, Howe will receive seven dollars worth of books of his own choice. Connell, second-prize winner, will have his choice of five dollars worth of books.

Winter Concert Set for Sunday

College Orchestra Presents 1st Of Series; Popular Pieces Comprise Program

The College Symphony Orchestra will open the series of mid-winter concerts in Schwab auditorium Sunday at 3:30 o'clock. The orchestra, under the direction of Hummel Fishburn, associate professor in music education, with a full instrumentation of 65 pieces, will present a program, chosen for popular appeal. The program includes compositions dating from the latter part of the 18th century to the present day.

The first number on the program is Beethoven's *Cello Concerto*, followed by *The Angelus* from the suite *Scenes Pittoresques* by Massenet; *Volse Triste* by Sibelius is the third feature of the program.

Herbert on Program Victor Herbert favorites arranged by Sanford, and Friml favorites arranged by Ferde Grofe, will be played next on the program. From Grieg's *Peer Gynt Suite*, *Asa's Death* is taken for the next number. The seventh presentation will be *Air on the G String*, by Bach, arranged for string orchestra by Wilhelmj. The concluding number is *Pome and Circumstance* by Elgar. There will be a short intermission at the middle of the program.

The College Symphony Orchestra has been invited to play a concert in Altoona soon. The definite date has not yet been set.

BMOC in for Real Panning At Annual Gridiron Banquet

"Times Marches On," but Old Father Time will take his scythe from his shoulder and stop long enough to glance into the past and reveal the highlights of the year at the Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron banquet to be held in the Nittany Lion Inn Thursday night, March 18.

Tonight's Maestro



Armstrong Swings Tonight Aboard Yacht Deck

While Louis Armstrong and his orchestra swing into the opening strains at 10 o'clock tonight, students and their Senior Ball queens will walk the gangplank into Recreation Ball and find themselves aboard the deck of a swaying yacht.

From the tops of two masts, revolving floodlights of many colors will throw their hues, while code pennants will be distributed overhead. At the far end of the hall rises the captain's station and cabin, and four lifeboats are suspended along the sides.

Nautical Motif to Prevail On the platform, decorated with life savers, anchors, and other nautical emblems, will be the "King of Swing," Louis Armstrong and his thirteen-piece orchestra. Instead of the fog horn that one would naturally expect to find aboard the ship, there will be a trumpet, ably handled by the maestro himself.

Armstrong learned to play the trumpet while in an orphanage in New Orleans and upon leaving there joined a small jazz band in that city. He was a protégé of the famous King Oliver, negro orchestra leader, whom he later joined in Chicago. It was while playing for him that he perfected the rhythmic style of his own, swing music.

Armstrong returned last year from a two-year tour of Europe. Last October, when Connie's Inn opened on Broadway, he signed a contract to play there. He comes here tonight from New York, from where his programs have been broadcast.

Mortar Board To Hold Meeting for Juniors

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will hold a meeting for juniors at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The purpose is to take a formal poll of the class to guide the society in choosing new members, who are selected for leadership, scholarship, and service.

Juniors are advised to bring pencils to write down their candidates on mimeographed sheets which will be passed out. The results will be tabulated and used by Mortar Board as a guide in its elections. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

Who's Dancing

TONIGHT Senior Ball Louis Armstrong (entertainment)
TOMORROW NIGHT Alpha Gamma Rho Booth Walnough (invitation)
Alpha Phi Delta Harry Latone (invitation)
Phi Gamma Delta Bill Bottorf (closed)

Dr. Hetzel Denies Rejection Of Wisconsin U. Presidency

President Discredits Statement in Madison Paper as to Tentative Refusal of Bid; Interviewed by Regents

President Ralph D. Hetzel denied today the reported statement of the Madison, Wisconsin, *Capital Times* that he had temporarily rejected an offer to become president of the University of Wisconsin.

Hetzel said that the only interview he had concerning the position was with the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin and that he regarded anything discussed there as confidential unless the Regents desired to make it public.

Hetzel was interviewed by the Regents in Harrisburg two weeks ago, it was thought, shortly after the announcement that he was being considered as a leading candidate to succeed Glenn Frank, ousted after his feud with Gov. Philip S. La Follette of Wisconsin. Hetzel is an alumnus of Wisconsin.

The *Capital Times* story said that Dr. Hetzel "who is known to be one of the educators who most impressed the members of the Regents' executive conditions existing here would make it a difficult job to accept. He asserted that a rift had along the line

from the board down through the alumni does not make for the best conditions under which a president can serve."

The story continued as quoting Hetzel as saying, "I told the committee wholesale changes would have to be brought about before I would even consider the position."

"I am most happy at Penn State," Hetzel continued, "and could not leave without tremendous regret. I am an alumnus of Wisconsin and there is a romantic appeal, but that sentimentality wears off in the exigencies of everyday life," the *Capital Times* said.

The Madison paper also quotes John Callahan, chairman of the Regents' executive committee, as saying that he knew the position was offered to Hetzel.

"In dealing with a man who holds a position such as Dr. Hetzel holds, we must determine whether or not he is interested in the job here, and for that reason must make some sort of a tentative proposition," the *Capital Times* claims Callahan said.

Debaters Argue Early Marriages

Discuss Question of Whether Men Under 25 Should Wed On \$1500 Annually

To marry or not to marry—a hard used phrasing, to be sure, but not nearly so old as the question itself. Who hasn't speculated about all its pros and cons?

Penn State's men debaters entertained an audience, principally of men, with a heated discussion of the matter in Schwab auditorium Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Edwin K. Matz '38 and Fred L. Young '38 presented logical and encouraging reasons why the college graduate earning \$1500 a year could and should marry. Edwin K. Taylor '39 and Ray P. Fishburne '39 emphatically recommended bachelorhood for men in such a position.

Immature at 25 "The average college man is immature at 25," declared the negative. "He is incapable of selecting a good mate or of living happily with her."

But the affirmative vehemently asserted that the average man is mature enough to assume responsibilities at twenty. "Therefore," they insisted, "the college man, who certainly is above average intelligence, is mature enough to choose a mate. Furthermore, he can live happily with her."

Both sides presented budgets to show that marriage is and isn't possible at \$1500 yearly. Both sides admitted the impossibility of rearing children on such a salary. Neither team, however, could agree as to whether or not early marriage would lessen the moral laxity of the young generation.

Arnold Approves Exchange Plans

Spanish Prof. Advocates Sending More Students, Teachers To Latin America

A treaty for the exchange of students and professors between the countries of the Pan-American Union was recently concluded and awaits ratification by the twenty-one members of the Union.

Under the treaty, should it be ratified, each country would send two students and one professor each year to study at universities in each of the twenty other countries.

Would Enlarge Plan Dr. Harrison H. Arnold, of the department of romance languages, when interviewed by the COLLEGIAN, commented as follows: "This plan is to be welcomed as indicating a growing realization of the cultural importance of our Latin-American neighbors. These countries have colleges and universities rating very well with our own. The oldest Spanish American university is that of San Marcos, Lima, founded in 1551, nearly a century before the founding of Harvard. The University of Mexico dates from the year 1553.

"Of course the number of students and professors to be exchanged (forty students and twenty professors from each country) is not great enough to effect any considerable cultural interchange. It merely supplements in a small way the work being carried on by teachers at the present time.

"What teachers would like to see is the exchange of hundreds of teachers and thousands of students. We have now over five billions invested in Latin America."

Fraternities Favor 'Imports' Over Co-eds for Senior Ball

Congratulations!!! Yes, congratulations are due to these 246 co-eds who will attend the Senior Ball escorted by fraternity men. Why? Because from the results of a COLLEGIAN survey it appears that fraternities men prefer to take "imports" to the Senior Ball.

It has been a seemingly endless controversy, this rivalry of the "imports" and the co-eds, and one in which little quarter has been asked or given. So, at least for the present, let us endeavor to serve as an impartial court of arbitration with the presentation of the following statistics: A total of 560 fraternity men plan to attend the Senior Ball. Though it is not our purpose to disillusion the co-eds, we must admit that 314 of these Senior Ball Queens will be "im-

ports" (an ambiguous term, used by men students to signify "dreams from civilization," and by the woman students to mean "headaches"). A simple process of subtraction reveals, therefore, the co-eds will make up the remaining 246.

The percentage of "imports" is 56.07 percent of the total. The survey reveals that twenty-four fraternities prefer "imports," with a total of 243; that twenty-two fraternities prefer co-eds, with a total of 152; that five fraternities cannot decide upon a preference; that four fraternities prefer only "imports," with a total of thirty-five; that four fraternities prefer only co-eds, with a total of eighteen; and that two fraternities are not attending the dance.

Offices Won By Litzell, Blakemore

Co-eds Select Senators Sander, De Angelis, E. Long, Jones

Imogene Giddings Nets WAA Board Presidency

Amy F. McClelland '38 was elected president of W. S. G. A., defeating Mary E. Taylor '38 by a vote of 300 to 199, at final elections for May Queen, Freshman Attendant, W. S. G. A., and W. A. A. officers held in Old Main Wednesday.

Doris Blakemore '39 was elected vice-president, defeating Italia A. DeAngelis '39 by a 271 to 230 vote; Mary Frances Litzell '40 defeated Vivian D. Harper '40 by a 303 to 195 vote to become treasurer of women's government. Mary Taylor '38, the defeated presidential candidate, automatically becomes secretary of the organization and Italia A. DeAngelis '39 becomes one of the junior senators.

In the race for senior senator, Doris A. Sander '38 won by a vote of 57 over the 52 votes cast for Frieda Knepper '38. Elizabeth B. Long '39 defeated June C. Price '39 for junior senatorship by a 73 to 54 vote.

Town-Senate Race Tied Peggy E. Jones '40 defeated Mildred L. Long '40 by a vote of 88 to 70 to become sophomore senator. Norma T. Thomas '39 and Helen F. White '39 tied with a vote of 20 to 20 in the race for town senator. Re-elections for town senator will be held in the first floor lobby of Old Main Monday at 4 o'clock. Only town women are to vote.

The May Queen and Freshman Attendant will be named at the Installation Banquet to be held in Mac hall Thursday, March 11, at 6 o'clock. At this banquet the officers of W. S. G. A. and W. A. A. will be installed. Letters and other athletic honors will be awarded. At final elections the candidates for May Queen were M. May Dunaway '37 and Geneva C. Ziegler '37. Freshman Attendant candidates are Juanita M. Chambers and Marguerite R. Scheaffer.

Giddings W. A. A. President M. Imogene Giddings '38 defeated Olwen W. Evans '38 for the W. A. A. board presidency by a close margin of 17 votes. Olwen Evans automatically becomes treasurer and intramural sports manager. Dorothy A. McAuliffe '39 was elected vice-president, carrying 276 votes against her opponent, Marjorie Govier '39, who carried 198 votes.

Rachel M. Bechdel '39 exceeded her opponent, Bertha L. Wright '39, by 55 votes for secretary of the board. Beatrice M. Lorey '40 won the office of sophomore representative from Eleonor E. Skinner by 17 votes. Only freshmen cast votes for this office.

Fraternity Drinking Not in Code-Warnock In order to clear up any misunderstanding that may exist, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock has stated that the serving or drinking of intoxicating liquors is not a privilege granted in the code governing the entertainment of unaccompanied women in fraternities houses, and that the Committee on Student Welfare would probably consider this practice to be adequate reason for withdrawing social privileges from any chapter in which it is found to exist.

He stated further that men students are not permitted to entertain unaccompanied women guests in lodging rooms in fraternities, dormitories, or lodging houses, or in apartments leased by students.

"The enjoyment of certain liberal privileges by students," he said, "carries with it considerable responsibility on their part to protect these privileges against misuse and abuse. In any democracy the many may lose privileges which they do not protect against an offending few."