



Schott Named Physical Education Dean Trustees Locate Buildings for Proposed Program

Federal Grant Of \$5,000,000 Is Anticipated

Board Acts Without Actual Knowledge Of Receipts

Hetzel Discloses List Of Structure Priority

The Board of Trustees carried plans of a hoped-for five million dollar College building program from PWA funds as far forward as it could Saturday without knowing just what funds would be available and when.

Action of the committee on architecture, the executive committee, and the board at large consisted of outlining a tentative order for the construction of buildings and specifying where they are to be located if secured.

The general State Authority that is the go-between for the state to the PWA administrators sat yesterday to consider the five million dollar program. It is thought that definite word as to the actual allotment will be forthcoming soon.

Bids which were let some time ago for the women's dormitory, that is to come from privately raised funds and not from the PWA together with the nearing completion of the architect's plans led Adrian O. Morse, the President's executive secretary to say that possibly work on the dormitory would start "within a few days."

The women's dormitory added to an approved five million dollar federal program would bring over six million dollars worth of buildings to the campus next year.

President Ralph D. Hetzel in discussing the order of structure said that the following list was in accurate order at the present time. He said that if the money secured did not take care of the entire list, deductions would be made from the bottom.

The list of proposed buildings follows:

Central Liberal Arts Unit—This structure will connect the two existing wings and will be one story higher.

Forestry Building—It will be located on East Drive, below the stock judging pavilion and facing the road.

Education Building—This structure will be located north of the Zoology Building and facing the new Central Liberal Arts Unit.

Library—It will be built across the north end of the Liberal Arts Drive, facing South. It will cut off the street now running past the old

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Bookplate Collection Displayed in Library

Loaned for exhibition by the American Society of Bookplate Collectors and Designers, a collection of bookplates is on display in the College library until May 5. The exhibit is in the first and second floor lobbies and room K.

Illustrating the different mediums in which bookplates are produced, the exhibit includes plates made by copper, zinc, photogravure, and wood cuts. There is a wide difference in design and subject matter.

Founded in 1922, the American Society of Bookplate Collectors and Designers fosters the use of the bookplate and brings the collectors and designers of bookplates into closer relationship. The society has two collections, a permanent one which is deposited in the division of fine arts of the Congressional Library in Washington, D. C., and this traveling book collection.

Retires This Year



Dean Robert L. Sackett

Physicist Speaks Here Tomorrow

Dr. Haas, Professor at Vienna, Gives Illustrated Lecture On Nuclear Energy

Dr. Arthur Haas, professor of physics at the University of Vienna, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Subatomic Energy and Nuclear Physics" at an open meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, in the physics lecture room, 108 Physics building, at 1:10 tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Haas is at present a visiting professor at Notre Dame University. The talk will be an attempt to explain in non-technical language the results of recent developments in this new field of physical research.

The talk will be of interest to others than physicists, because this question has extensive application in the fields of chemistry, mathematics, zoology, and botany.

Included in the talk will be an explanation of the process by which chemists have succeeded in transmuting the baser metals into silver and gold. Dr. Haas is well known as an original theorist and will explain many of his own theories.

The staff and graduate students of the physics department will entertain Dr. Haas at a luncheon Wednesday noon, prior to the address.

Froth Offers Prize For 3 Oddest Lion Coats

Win fortune as well as fame for your Lion coat. Details of a unique contest for the best, scriviest, and dirtiest Lion coat decoration were announced today by James Dugan '37, editor-in-chief of Froth. The winners will receive cash prizes and articles of merchandise.

The winning coats will be pictured on their owner's backs in the Junior Prom issue of Froth, Dugan announced. First prize will consist of \$10 in cash and publication; second prize will go to the craziest coat, for which the owner will receive a case of beer donated by the Hofbrau; third prize, for the most salacious coat, will consist of a fresh new Lion coat to remove the shame of it all.

The ladies will not be forgotten. The best feminine design will be rewarded by suitable merchandise to be announced later. The judges will be Louis H. Bell, journalism; Francis S. Hyslop, fine arts; and Robert S. Galbraith, English composition. The contestants will come to the Froth office in person, wearing their coats for the judging, the date of which will be announced later. Due to the nearness of the magazine's deadline, the judging will be held early next week.

Editor Dugan will not promise to publish a picture of the most salacious coat because of postal regulations and the Society for the Suppression of Vice. Designs must be legible but need not have been drawn by the wearer of the coat. Contestants should watch the next Collegian for final details.

Trustee Board Grants 26 Changes in Faculty

Dean Sackett Retires As Head Of School Of Engineering; Chambers To Leave After Summer Session

Resignations, sabbatical leaves, advancements and appointments of 26 faculty members (effective at the end of the college year) were approved at a meeting of the board of trustees of the College at the Penn Harris hotel in Harrisburg, Saturday morning.

Retirements—Robert L. Sackett, dean of the School of Engineering, becomes dean emeritus; Dr. Will Grant Chambers, dean of the School of Education, becomes dean emeritus (effective at close of summer session); Prof. John A. Ferguson, head of the department of forestry, becomes professor emeritus.

A. Howry Espenshade, professor of English composition, becomes professor emeritus; Prof. Edith P. Chase, director of home economics, becomes director emeritus (effective at close of summer session); Dr. Alvis L. Rhott, professor of education; Oliver P. Medsger, professor of nature education, becomes professor emeritus.

Prof. Frank D. Gardner, head of agronomy department, becomes professor emeritus; Benjamin W. Dedrick, assistant professor of milling engineering; Thomas H. Taylor, instructor in woodwork; and Merritt M. Harris, professor of English composition, becomes professor emeritus.

Resignations—Dr. Willard Waller, professor of sociology, will go to Wayne University; Dr. Jesse E. Hunter, associate professor of agricultural and biological chemistry, will leave for a commercial position immediately; and Dr. Austin L. Patrick, professor of soil technology, will accept a position with Federal Bureau of Soils.

Sabbatical leaves—Dr. Elwood C. Davis, professor of physical education and athletics, second semester, to study and write; Dr. Wayland F. Dunaway, professor of American history, first semester, for research in Pennsylvania history; Herbert Koepf-Baker, assistant professor of public speaking, first semester, for graduate study.

Prof. Harold A. Everett, head of the department of mechanical engineering, first semester, to attend lubrication meeting in London and to visit English and continental engineering schools; Harold E. Hodgkins, professor of entomology extension, from now until September to study suppression of insect pests; and M. K. Goddard, instructor in forestry, both semesters, for graduate work.

Advancements—Henry S. Brunner, instructor in agricultural education, to be head of department of rural education as associate professor; Dr. Raymond E. Murphy, assistant professor of economic geography, to be associate professor.

Appointments—Robert V. Boucher, associate professor of agricultural bio-chemistry, from American Can company as research chemist (effective June 1); John H. Kirk '30, instructor in general extension, as district representative in Erie; Allen E. Wierman, assistant superintendent in division of correspondence instruction; and Alfred M. Swift '27, news assistant in public information office, comes from Erie Daily Times (effective May 1).

It was also announced that a gift was received from the David Michael company of \$50 a year for ten years toward the expenses of the dairy products judging team. The next trustees meeting will be held here, Saturday, June 5.

10,000 Tree Seedlings Planted by Foresters

Ten thousand tree seedlings are being planted in Stone Valley by students of the department of forestry under the direction of the Resettlement Administration.

The group has completed an administrative building for the geology department, and a building for the forestry department is also under construction. Plans are being drawn up for a building for the civil engineering department. The three departments will be allotted land in the research forest for instruction purposes, especially summer practicum work.

Dedrick Awarded Research Medal

Phi Eta Sigma Also Gives Honor To Babcock; Morse Made Honorary Member

Benjamin W. Dedrick, mechanical engineering, is the 1937 recipient of the Phi Eta Sigma research award, it was announced today. James A. Babcock '37 has been selected as the senior of the fraternity deserving of special commendation.

The award is made each year by the freshman scholastic honorary to the faculty member of the college who has most nearly typified the true scientist, showing unselfish devotion to the betterment of mankind. Last year's winner was A. Howry Espenshade, formerly of the department of English composition.

Came Here in 1910

Dedrick is an assistant professor of milling engineering. He came to this campus in 1910 and established the first milling school in America. He organized the Association of Operating Millers and was its first president. He has written profusely on milling subjects and has done much in the way of milling research. Development of a quick method of bread making gained him world-wide recognition.

Babcock will be awarded a medal for his commendable record at the same time Dedrick is awarded his. The occasion will be the Phi Eta Sigma initiation dinner to be held May 5. Babcock is president of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, president of the Honor Society council, and a member of the Student Union board. Adrian O. Morse, assistant to the president, will be made an honorary member of the fraternity at that time.

Priestly Session To Begin May 4

Dr. George H. Clowes, Chemical Research Head, To Give Lecture Series

The 12th annual Priestly lectures will be delivered in the Chemistry Amphitheatre, beginning next Tuesday, May 4, and continuing until Friday, May 7. Dr. George H. A. Clowes, research director of Eli Lilly and company, Indianapolis, Ind., will speak each night, starting at 7 o'clock.

The four-day lecture session, inaugurated here in 1926 in recognition of Joseph Priestly's outstanding contributions to American chemistry, is regarded as one of the leading scientific sessions conducted in this state. As usual, the lectures this year will be conducted by Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society, and the department of chemistry in co-operation with the department of agricultural and biological chemistry.

Doctor Clowes is a graduate of the Royal College of Science, London, and the University of Gottingen. He came to this country at the turn of the century and was assistant chemist of the New York State cancer laboratory until 1918. The following year he became biochemist for the Eli Lilly company and in 1920 was made research director for the Lilly laboratories, his present position.

3-Day Elections For Class Posts End Tomorrow

Electioneering Barred In Old Main; New Rules Prevail

ROTC Issue Features Student Opinion Poll

BULLETIN
Up to 5 o'clock yesterday, 636 students had cast their votes in the student elections.

All seniors, in addition to members of the three lower classes, will be permitted to vote on the question of optional R.O.T.C., it was decided at a meeting of the elections committee just before the polls opened yesterday afternoon.

Two other referendum questions were also added to the ballot, to be voted upon by the entire student body. They concern the retention of the 25-cent semester debating fee and the assessment of a 75-cent blanket fee for all activities.

Seniors may vote at any time during the regular election period by presenting their matriculation cards in the first floor lounge of Old Main, the elections committee said.

Elections for class officers will end promptly at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, it was announced today by Joseph F. Griffith '37, chairman of the elections committee.

The polls opened in the first floor lounge of Old Main at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, closing at 5 o'clock. They will reopen at 8:45 o'clock today and tomorrow morning. Voting will cease for a half hour this afternoon, beginning at 12:15 o'clock.

The question of compulsory R. O. T. C. appears on the ballot for the first time in an all-college election. Results of the poll will be used as an official record of student opinion, to be presented to the Board of Trustees next June, when optional military training will be asked.

New Rules in Effect
New rules, embodied in the elections code modifications recently released, are now in effect. The rules prohibit any electioneering in Old Main, barring clique chairmen to enter the building more than once every half hour in order to check their voting lists. A member of each party, however, is permitted to check his poll books as voters leave the booths. Questioning of students in Old Main is prohibited.

The campaign opened officially last Tuesday night with a mass meeting in Schwab auditorium. Candidates were introduced and posters distributed. Final reports of party expenditures, restricted to \$10 by the elections code, were filed with Griffith Sunday night, officially ending the campaign.

52 Officers Enrolled For Traffic Training

Fifty-two traffic officers from 39 cities will gather here April 25 to May 7 for the first annual Pennsylvania Traffic Officers' Training School. This two weeks' course is sponsored by the College in co-operation with four other safety organizations.

Prof. O. W. Wilson of Harvard University, Lieutenant F. M. Krenel of Evanston, Illinois, and Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, in charge of driver training of the American Automobile Association, are the principal lecturers on the training school. Professor Wilson will lecture on "Organization and Training." Lieutenant Krenel will talk and lead discussions on "Accident Investigation and Court Work," while Prof. Neyhart will speak on "The Car—The Driver—The Pedestrian."

The purpose of the course is to prevent accidents by "an intelligent attack by the police upon their causes." The study is designed to provide a comprehensive survey on the problems of traffic control and will prepare the officers for the solutions of these problems.

Sophomore English Test Scheduled for Thursday

The required English usage test for admission to the upper division of the Schools of Education and Liberal Arts will be given Thursday at 3 o'clock. Sophomores from A to L, inclusive, will report in the Chemistry Amphitheatre; from M to N, inclusive, in 100 Horticulture building; O to S, inclusive, in 109 Agriculture building; and T to Z in 200 Engineering D.

Upper division candidates having 3 o'clock Thursday may secure excuses for that period in room 12, South Liberal Arts building.

Prom To Display Far East Theme

Temple, Lanterns To Decorate Recreation Hall at Junior Dance on May 14

East will meet West with "Mandarin" Glen Gray and his velly velly hot Casa Loma band acting as intermediary in Recreation hall at the Junior Prom, May 14. "Emperor" Charles R. Campbell '38 issued an edict today stating that the Brown Decorating Company of Philadelphia will have Recreation hall looking like an Oriental palace.

The entire ceiling will be covered with tan cloth, and a center piece of golden yellow drapery with red ruffles will also be used. From the ceiling will hang large Oriental lanterns to lend the necessary lighting effects.

Nile green cloth will be used over the walls with a Chinese designed border. These will hang from the ballustrade railings. At the south end of Recreation hall will be erected an Oriental temple with lanterns and a brilliant background of magenta colored material.

Background in Yellow and White
The entire background will be draped with a section of yellow and white striped material, in sharp contrast with the green, gold, and red of the temple. Two specially designed gong towers with banners attached will be placed on either side of the temple.

The walls will be draped in festoon effect, blue, yellow, and red striped drapery, and the booths will be decorated with Nile green cloth and ballustrade rails.

A special gate, painted red and decorated with a cut-out design, will form the arch entrance. The hallways will also be ornamented in keeping with the general theme.

Art Lover Deprives Others of Chance For Appreciation

Rain dripped against the windows outside. It was early morning, just the time of day when it's dark and light all at once.

He grabbed the framed print and tucked it underneath his raincoat. Then he slunk off.

Today some student undoubtedly is happy, but thousands of other art lovers are gloomy and depressed. And the campus patrol and art department grimly face their unexpected tasks.

The campus patrol is overloaded with 5,952 clues; the art department faced with the necessity of paying for the print; thousands of students sad because they were deprived of a chance to see it, all because one rabid follower of art thought the print would be safer in his hands.

No, it wasn't a nude, although every Goya nude has been cut out of every book on the campus. It was "On the Beach," an original print by Waldemar Peirec, picturing a mother and a baby.

"Well, anyway," mused Prof. J. Burn Helme, "he had good taste." But good taste won't impress the American Artists Group, which loaned the exhibition to the art department here.

New Director To Take Post On July First

Pres. Hetzel Approves Choice of Board Of Trustees

Has Been W. Va. Head For Past Nine Years

Dr. Carl B. Schott was named by the Board of Trustees Saturday to succeed Hugo Bezdek as Dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, bearing out of the Collegian story ten days ago that he would be named.

Schott, present dean of the same school at the University of West Virginia, told the Collegian that he would make a statement of policy and views as soon as he had received official notification of his appointment from President Ralph D. Hetzel.

According to Hetzel, Schott was the choice from a field of over 50 possible candidates. His appointment will be effective July 1. He is not an alumnus of this college, having been selected as the "man nearest the qualifications desired for the supervision of the physical education program here, Hetzel said.

Many Responsibilities
Hetzel outlined the new dean's responsibilities as covering the supervision of the physical education program for both men and women students, the direction of the intramural and outdoor recreation program involving enlarged use of the facilities which nature makes available in central Pennsylvania, cooperation with the College Health Service in the promotion of student health, the administration of a four-year program of professional curriculum in physical education and athletics, and the integration of the whole physical education program with the program of the intercollegiate athletics.

Hetzel said that Dr. Schott is qualified to administer the manifold responsibilities included in this program that has a bearing upon the physical well-being of 5,600 students, he said. It was understood that there would be no basic change in the athletic policy of the college. The Physical Education School is understood to be coordinated on a basis with the other six schools of the campus.

This standing of the school was approved in 1930 when Hugo Bezdek was named its first director. The resignation of Bezdek last fall as the dean of the school started a wide scramble for the position that was considered at one time this winter to be practically in the hands of Dick Harlow, State alumnus and present football coach at Harvard.

Following a visit of Dr. Schott to the campus two weeks ago when he was interviewed and introduced to various coaches and physical education men, The Collegian at that time

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Thespians Score Hit At Clearfield Showing

Playing to a capacity audience in Clearfield, the Penn State Thespians scored quite a hit with their musical satire, "Pardon My Glove." The show is a take-off on State's customs and mannerisms, featuring two ex-convicts at its leads.

The show will move to Reading May 13 to present the musical comedy there. From there the Thespians will return home and give the show the Saturday night after Junior Prom.

John O. Chambers '39 and J. Lloyd Larkins '37, the two male leads, portray the escaped convicts from Rockwell. Coming here during Freshman Week, they are taken for suckers and pledged to the Beta Fraternity. From then on their rise to B. M. O. C.'s is quick and sure.