

HOFFMAN ASKS TRUSTEES TO LIMIT CLASS OF 1941

9 Appointed As Forensic Counsellors

3 Named To Academic Award Committee By Kennon '38

Pusey, Yahres, Smith On Scholastic Group

New members of the Forensic Council and Committee on Academic Awards were made known today by John D. Kennon '38, president of the Student Board.

Horace H. Pusey '38, Robert M. Yahres '39, and Vivian M. Smith '40 were named to the Committee on Academic Awards.

The seniors named to the Forensic Council are: Jay H. Daniels, Lucille D. Hayes, Charles M. Wheeler, Jr., and Fred L. Young, Jr.

The two sophomores named by Kennon are Thomas D. Conway and Mary E. Hutton. These two succeed Fred W. Tibbott '39 and Marjorie E. Whittill '39.

Photos-Montages Feature 1937 Yearbook

Have you ever seen Billy Soose, the "knock-out king," take a blow at a group of basketball players? That's what happens in one of the two two-page photos-montages in the 1937 La Vie.

Eight half-page photos-montages portraying College events are used with a section of snapshots. Two of the half-pages present "snoop-shots" by Silom S. Horvitz '39, including every kind of subject from the student sleeping in history class to the one reclining in Old Main lounge.

Two forwards are used in the book, one an exact reproduction of that in the original La Vie published in 1889, while the other includes an explanation of how volume numbers became confused in previous issues.

Among the other new features this year are two pages of student art, two pages concerning the Artists Course, a page listing student leaders of the local churches, and a page on skiing.

An unavoidable delay in making the cover, which was designed by Prof. Andrew W. Case, faculty advisor and art critic, makes it impossible at this time to give a definite date for distribution of the book.

3 Professors See Roosevelt Pushing Fight For Court Plan

Ferguson, Law, Tanger Predict President To Gain At Least A Compromise; Senate Battle Expected

President Roosevelt's acceptance of the resignation of Justice Willis Van Devanter caused both sides of the President's court bill to push their programs. While Roosevelt remained silent, opponents of his program on the Senate Judiciary committee reported 10-8 against it, and commissioned three members to recommend to the Senate that "it does not pass."

The Collegian has interviewed three members of the department of political science and received their opinions as to the probable effect the resignation would have on the President's proposed court plan.

In the House, it will make no difference, because the election of the Congressmen in 1938 places the members in a position which is too vulnerable.

In the Senate, where the real fight is, I believe it will encourage the outright opponents. The fence-sitters, although they would prefer to be against it, would vote for the bill if necessary.

Concerning the apparent confirmation of 65 year-old Senator Robinson to fill the retired justice's chair, Ferguson thought that it was merely a bit of flattery on the part of the senator's colleagues.

First, his age. Roosevelt, a few months ago, made a personal rule against appointing to the Federal bench any one over 60. Second, his support is greatly needed in the Senate. And thirdly, the senator would make a poor judge in as much as he will be judging enactments of which he was the majority leader.

Ferguson named M. Landis, Robert H. Jackson, Donald R. Ribberg, and Felix Frankfurter as possible successors to the bench.

Roosevelt will probably delay a while on the court plan, and then compromise. He doesn't dare give up after having made such a fight.

The Supreme Court will probably decide against the Social Security law within the next two weeks, and the reaction of the legislature and public which is sure to follow will force the approval of the court plan.

The President may appoint a man of the "brain trust" type to take Van Devanter's place, but politics may enter into it. I don't know what political deals are being made on the inside.

I don't think that the President will drop his court plan fight, but he will continue to push it. He will probably appoint a man who is not necessarily a Democrat of long standing.

This will strengthen the forces who are seeking a compromise on the court plan.

Alumni Conclave To Start June 5

Full Program For Graduates Arranged; Class Of 1887 Has 2 Survivors

About 1,000 alumni will gather here for the annual Alumni Day to be held Saturday, June 5, as part of the June commencement week program.

Beginning early in the morning with the Alumni golf tournament, the program continues on through the day with the annual meeting of the Alumni council, close of elections of Alumni trustees, Alumni luncheon, meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni parade, Alumnae meeting, and winds up with reunion dinners and fraternity dances.

The class of 1887 will be represented by W. F. Strouse, of Washington, D. C., and William P. Fisher, of Glen Ridge, N. J. They are the only surviving members of the class, and will be celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation.

The honors for traveling the greatest distance to attend the homecoming will probably go to Robert W. McKune '32, who is coming from Johannesburg, South Africa, in order to take part in his class's fifth reunion.

Fraternities Name Heads For 1937-38

Presidents Elected By Social Groups In Past Month

Activities Men Are Prominent In Houses

Fraternity presidents for the year 1937-38 were revealed yesterday by George L. Donovan, Student Union manager. Elections were held by the 53 fraternities during the past month.

The incoming presidents are: Acania, Marvin O. Lewis '38; Alpha Chi Rho, Thomas R. Scollon '38; Alpha Phi Sigma, Robert E. Elliott '38; Alpha Gamma Rho, Clifton E. Rodgers '38; Alpha Kappa Pi, Edward H. Oeschger '38.

Others are: Beaver House, Victor P. Buell '38; Beta Kappa, John C. Peterson '38; Beta Sigma Rho, Jack L. Reichenbach '38; Beta Theta Pi, Charles M. Robbins '38; Commons Club, John A. Troanovitch '39; Chi Phi, Stanley J. Brown '39; Delta Chi, Stanley V. Fowler '38; Delta Sigma Phi, Carl D. Wacker '38; Delta Tau Delta, Albert P. Lyford '38; Delta Theta Sigma, Alfred M. Durand '38; Delta Upsilon, Fred J. Horne '38; Kappa Delta Rho, John P. Moeller '38; Kappa Sigma, John D. Kennon '38; and Lambda Chi Alpha, Daniel W. Dickinson '38.

Continuing the list are: Phi Delta Theta, Jack C. Cosgrove '38; Phi Epsilon Pi, Maurice Petrosky '38; Phi Gamma Delta, Clifford L. Cramer '38; Phi Kappa, Richard M. Stuart '38; Phi Kappa Psi, Donald P. Adams '38; Phi Kappa Sigma, John A. Beck, Jr. '38; Phi Kappa Tau, Bruce E. Drawbaugh '38; Phi Lambda Theta, Willard W. Sittler '38; Phi Mu Delta, Edward A. Heister '38; Phi Sigma Delta, Russell A. Golomb '38; Phi Sigma Kappa, George W. Jarden '38; Pi Kappa Alpha, Robert E. Smith '38; Pi Kappa Phi, William E. Diefenderfer '38; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Thomas W. Brown '39; Sigma Chi, Fes W. Tibbott '39; Sigma Nu, John H. Lotz '38; Sigma Phi Alpha, Horace H. Pusey '38; Sigma Phi Epsilon, John M. Keegler '38; and Sigma Phi Sigma, Robert L. Goerder '39.

The remaining presidents are: Sigma Pi, Thomas L. Gilbert '38; Sigma Tau Phi, Jack L. Wolgin '38; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Frank H. Rittenhouse '38; Tau Phi Delta, Donald F. Yerkes '38; Tau Sigma Phi, Ted J. Stress '38; Theta Chi, Charles A. Cantley '38; Theta Nu Epsilon, Willard W. Welch '38; Theta Upsilon Omega, Willard F. Browning '38; Theta Xi, Carl E. Waughman '38; and Triangle, Daniel R. Grandy, Jr. '38.

Other expenses were: Programs—\$264; advertising—\$97; compensations to class president and committee chairman (\$50 each)—\$100; copiers (estimated)—\$87.75; checking (man in charge)—\$10; eight assistants—\$40; hauling racks—\$2; and compensation to class president and committee chairman (each \$46)—\$144; college labor (estimated)—\$85; ticket printing—\$31.09; ticket seller—\$215; two doormen (each \$7.50)—\$15; women's attendants—\$8; invitations—\$3.95; and miscellaneous (estimated)—\$50.

This report is only tentative since not all the bills have been received as yet. It should also be noted that this is the last dance to which there will be so many complimentary tickets issued, in keeping with the recent ruling of the Student Board.

In the future "comps" will be limited to 37 for the Soph Hop and Junior Prom, and 65 for the Senior Ball.

Everett Gives Paper

Prof. Harold A. Everett, of the mechanical engineering department, presented a paper on petroleum research at the summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at White Sulphur Springs, Va.

The paper dealt with experiments on high pressure viscosity which have been carried on here. George H. Keller, research assistant in mechanical engineering, also attended the meeting.

Three 'Ifs' Stand Between Thespians and South Africa

That mighty little two-letter word "if" stood between the Thespians and a 15,000-mile voyage to South Africa.

An interview with Ted McKune '32 revealed that if the college year did not open in September; and if he had seen "Pardon My Glove" at an earlier date; and if the London agent of the International Variety and Theatrical company did not have a complete summer schedule, Thompson and Uelrich's musical comedy hit would have been staged before South African audiences in their own theaters.

It all happened when McKune, Bill Jeffrey's 1934 All-American, landed in America with instructions from the London office to engage a stage show to perform for them on their South African circuit.

McKune wasted no time in coming here, and was rewarded when he saw the performance of the Thespians in "Pardon My Glove." In explaining why he thought the show was what the African circuit was looking for, he said that the story of the play presents something different in the manner of relating college life to theater audiences.

He favorably mentioned the musical scores which were written especially for the show by Don Dixon '37, Charles Tilden '37, and Bill Provost '39. Coupled with the commendable acting of the entire cast, McKune believed that the Thespians would fill the order for which the London agent sent him to America.

Immediately, he penned a note to London, telling of his find. Then came the answer which burst the Thespians' dream balloon of Africa, romance, and adventure.

The reply stated that the office had already booked a complete schedule for July and August, the only time that the Penn State Thespian troupe would be available.

NYA Time Slips Due In 319 Old Main At Noon

N. Y. A. time slips for the period ending on Commencement Day must be in Mr. Lamm's office, 319 Old Main, no later than noon today, according to an announcement made by Mr. Lamm.

The reason for the short time allowance is to have the pay checks in the hands of the College officials and distributed among the students before the summer vacation.

Artists Program Results Revealed

National Symphony Wins Series Poll for Second Straight Year; Choir Boys 2nd

For the second straight year, the National Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, was voted the best number of the Artists' Course in a poll taken at the concluding number of the series, it was revealed yesterday by Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College examiner and chairman of the Artists' Course committee.

By far the most popular, the National Symphony was named on 722 of the 827 ballots. A total of 350 voters stamped the National Symphony as first choice. In second position were the Vienna Choir Boys, who polled a total of 720 votes, only 140 of which were for first place.

Heads-up Group 3rd

To be demanded for a dramatic group to be included in the course, Marquardt explained, can be gleaned from the fact that 713 votes were cast for the Hedgerow Players, who presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" here.

A total of 105 named the Hedgerow group as first choice.

Charles Naegle and Georges Enesco finished fourth in the poll with a total of 707 votes, 71 of which were marked for first choice. The National Orchestral Association of New York came next with 691 votes, among them 42 for first place.

Although receiving 693 votes, Shan Kar and his Hindu Ballet ran last in the ranking of the course numbers. A total of 373 voters placed Shan-Kar last. Only 29 chose his number for first place. This can be explained partially, Marquardt said, by the students' failure to understand Hindu symbolism. New York critics, by the way, have stamped Shan Kar as the most perfect example of the Hindu dance.

Bismarck Nephew Here To Study Ag Development

The Baron and Baroness von Bismarck, who recently arrived in this country from Germany, are visiting the College as part of the Baron's study of American agricultural methods.

Baron von Bismarck is the nephew of Otto von Bismarck, the Iron Man of Germany, and the Baroness is the niece of Eberhard Faber, American pencil manufacturer.

Owner of a 16,000-acre farm in Pomerania, on which he produces dairy products, lumber, and such crops as rye, potatoes, and barley, the Baron wishes to learn about American methods and systems of crop rotations. "You are so much more advanced in this field than we," said the Baron in careful English. "I am interested particularly in your machinery you have developed. We are not advanced in such things in Germany."

The Baron and Baroness, accompanied by Faber's assistant, Thomas Rudel, who acts as emergency interpreter, paid a visit to Washington where they interviewed Secretary Henry A. Wallace, of the U. S. department of agriculture. At Penn State they have visited the various members of the School of Agriculture. They will leave here for Chicago to further their investigations of American agriculture to the Middle West.

Receive Fellowships

James S. Hornbeck '31 and Donald T. Mische '30 have been awarded Carnegie Fellowships for advanced study of fine arts at Harvard University this summer.

Mische is a member of the staff of Nelson Memorial Art Gallery in Kansas City, and Hornbeck is instructor of fine arts at Schuylkill campus at Pottsville.

1,405 Freshmen Asked By Registrar; Trustees To Pass Final Decision

No Change In Number From Last Year's Total Expected; Almost 430 Applications Now On File; 110 Approved

Exactly 1,405 freshmen will be admitted to the College next September if the board of trustees accepts the recommendations of Registrar William S. Hoffman, it was revealed today.

The recommendations represent practically no change from last year's quota, which was set at 1,405 to 1,415.

The proposed quota for the class of 1941, however, marks a reduction from the approximately 1,450 freshman students admitted here in 1935. Slightly more than 1,340 freshmen registered in 1934, a small increase over the 1,252 admitted the year previous.

Half Will Be Refused

Based on past experiences, nearly half of the applications are expected to be turned down. Meanwhile, the record-breaking amount of applications continued to flow into the Registrar's office. Approximately 430 have already been placed on file, 111 of which have been accepted.

"Already inquiries, applications, and enrollments received at this office are double the number at the same time last year," Hoffman said. "I have recommended to the College board of trustees that 1,405 applications for the freshman class next autumn be accepted. The trustees will make the final decision."

Hoffman stamped improved conditions as the reason for the unprecedented number of applications being filed, at the same time predicting a decrease in applicants to the graduate school.

Graduate Applications Decrease

"The number of undergraduate applications we shall receive in the next few weeks will increase for the same reason that applications from seniors to enter the graduate school will decrease," Hoffman said.

"Conditions are better," the registrar explained. "Seniors are being taken into business and industry. Parents have more money than they had in the last few years. Consequently, they are sending their children to college again. And because jobs are available, not so many students will continue their education beyond a four-year college course."

STATE CENTERS EXPECT LARGE ENROLLMENTS

A survey conducted in the areas of the four undergraduate centers revealed that the student enrollment in the centers will be greatly increased over the present registration, David B. Pugh, supervisor of the undergraduate centers, said today.

The student bodies of the DuBois, Hazleton, Pottsville, and Uniontown centers have steadily increased since their inauguration three years ago. The first registration in 1934 of 144 students jumped to 266 in 1936, an increase of almost 90 per cent. The 1936 figure gives the centers a larger enrollment than that of 10 other colleges in the state.

Pugh also announced the addition of physics to the undergraduate curricula. The course will include physics 231, 232, and 231, 232. The laboratory buildings will be built during the summer.

Bishop Hughes to Give Chapel Talk on Sunday

The Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, Senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, will be the chapel speaker in Schuylkill auditorium Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Doctor Hughes attended West Virginia University and Iowa College. He received his A. B. degree at Ohio Wesleyan in 1889 as well as the degrees of A. M. D. D. and LL. D. He was ordained to the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1892.

He was president of De Pauw University from 1903-1908. He has been a bishop since 1922. In addition to holding many positions of importance in the educational and religious world, Bishop Hughes is the author of a number of books.

Collegian Smoker Draws Freshmen

Banner, Bell, Gardner, Davis Speak; Junior, Senior Staffs Introduced

The annual Collegian smoker, held at the Phi Kappa Psi house Tuesday evening was attended by 50 candidates for the staff. Short talks were given by Professors Franklin W. Banner, Lewis H. Bell, Bratton R. Gardner, and Donald W. Davis, all of the department of journalism.

Sam Gallu '39 was the featured guest singer at the smoker. He was accompanied by William B. Provost '39 at the piano. After the introduction of the senior and junior staffs by the editor, Charles M. Wheeler Jr., '38 and the business manager, John G. Sabella '38, refreshments were served.

The freshmen present were: Ernest deM. Borkaw Jr., George E. Berry Jr., Allen M. Brintzanthoff, David E. Cohen, A. William Engel Jr., Thomas J. Finn Jr., Richard A. Frank, Phyllis R. Gordon, Edna E. Groff, Jane Gullie, and Paul S. Haldeman.

Others from the editorial staff at the smoker were: Emily Hinckman, William J. Hoopwood, M. Jane Kistler, Mike Kraja, Lois N. Limber, Bernard A. Newman, Herbert Nipson, Alice Nell, William B. Owens, and Benjamin S. Richmond.

Completing the candidates for the editorial board were: Emanuel Roth, Samuel K. Rubin, George B. Schless, Maxine L. West, Lewis H. Wells, Louise L. Zierdt, and Frank R. Zumbro Jr.

Aspirants for the business staff who attended the meeting were: Robert B. Bass, John J. Byrd Jr., C. Russell Eck, Eleanor B. Eskin, Robert M. Jones, Gerald W. McDaniel, James F. Melley, Josephine B. Miller.

Others present from the freshman staff included: Morton Nieman, Mary H. O'Connor, George E. Ritter, Harry D. Sarge Jr., Richard L. Skirble, Helene Q. Tully, and Mary J. Veil.

'Boy Meets Girl' Has Amateur Debut Here

When the Penn State Players present "Boy Meets Girl" on Saturday evening, June 5, it will be the first time that Penn State has had the opportunity of seeing a new play during its New York run.

This satire on Hollywood has been playing on Broadway for more than 18 months, and over 700,000 people have been tickled by its fast-moving humor. It has also had long stays in Philadelphia and Chicago, and as many as four road companies have been out at the same time for over a year.

"Boy Meets Girl" has had nothing but rave notices from all of the critics wherever it has appeared. Although the show is a farce on Hollywood, several of its original leading actors made such hits that they were offered movie picture contracts.

The Players obtained the first amateur release on the play through the Dramatists Play Service and by special permission of George Abbott, producer of this hit and many other stage successes.