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MISC ARTICLE On Page 1 Clarifies Building Program Issue.

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Dr. T. Z. Koo To Speak At Pledge Dinner Committee Schedules Annual Event For Sunday Night President Of P.S.C.A. Announces Activities

Dr. T. Z. Koo, graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, will be the guest speaker at the annual pledge dinner sponsored jointly by the Penn State Christian Association and the Interfraternity Council at the Nittany Lion Inn at 5:30 o'clock Sunday night, it was announced yesterday.

Reservations must be made before 5 o'clock Thursday at the Christian Association office. Robert L. Goerder '39 is chairman of the committee in charge.

Opens Long-Range Program A world-wide traveler and for nine years an official in the administrative department of the Chinese Railway Service, Dr. Koo, who has appeared here on numerous occasions, will speak on "College Students in This World of Conflict."

Plans already are under way for the annual Christmas carol sing, fire-side sessions, and religious series, as well as other events in which all students are welcomed to participate, Gardner added.

Other Activities Planned Activities for foreign students, presentation of lectures and forums on international relations, and the international tea are being planned by special committees.

The social and industrial inquiry trips, calling for visits to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and New York City, also are being planned.

Hic! Bonny Bottle Is Barred By Coaches The bonny bottle which inspires numerous gridiron fans to impromptu exhibitions of enthusiasm is menaced by the oblivion to which many another tradition of the old order of Joe College has been consigned.

Fans who are dependent upon such stimulation to display their ardor for dear old Swash will be sorely distressed to learn that the big-time colleges have determined to squelch such artificiality of spirit among their cohorts.

Such is the proclamation of the American Football Coaches Association.

Having failed to dispel the breath of subsidence which has for so long hung heavy upon the air of their athletic policies, coaches and college presidents alike seem to be determined that they will at least rid the air that hangs over their proud stadia of the breath of alcoholism, regardless of the limits to which their determination may carry them.

Dean Whitmore Given 2nd Honorary Degree Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, received an honorary degree at the University of Delaware's 550,000 chemistry school dedication, where he addressed a conference on "Organic Chemistry as Affecting Various Aspects of Our Civilization."

The honorary degree was the second to be conferred upon Dean Whitmore, president-elect of the American Chemical Society. Last spring he was honored by Franklin and Marshall college.

N. Y. A. Applications To Be Checked With returns of the second N. Y. A. form coming in by scores, the committee has announced that it will make a careful check-up on the federal blank to cut the number of N. Y. A. applicants more closely to the government allotment. All applications that have not been filled out according to instructions will be discarded.

The list posted last week was only tentative. The date when the committee will post the final list of N. Y. A. employees will be announced in the next issue of the Collegian.

Transfers Total Shows Increase 319 Undergraduates Represent 138 Colleges In Country, Marquardt States A total of 319 transfer students, representing 138 colleges throughout the country, enrolled here this fall, Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College examiner, revealed yesterday.

Despite the fact the College refused three times the number it admitted, the enrollment shows a 40 per cent increase over last year's figures.

"Cream of Crop" Admitted With the acceptance of the "cream of the crop"—those who stood high scholastically in their respective colleges—Dr. Marquardt stated the registration alone showed proof of the growing prestige of Penn State in the educational world.

Headed by the School of Liberal Arts, which drew 97 students, every school on the campus was represented with transfers. The School of Agriculture enrolled 60; Education, 53; Chemistry and Physics, 48; Engineering, 42; Mineral Industries, 15; and Physical Education and Athletics, 3.

Sophomore ratings were granted to 164 transfers. Eighty-five seniors and 70 juniors complete the list.

Women's Debate Squad Selected 'Power of NLRB in Settling All Labor Disputes,' Picked For Year's Topic Arguing on the subject, "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all labor disputes," the women's debating season opened Wednesday night with tryouts for both varsity and freshman teams in the Home Economics auditorium.

Candidates chosen by Prof. Clayton Schurr, women's debate coach, were Lucille Hayes '38, manager; Martha Marusak '39, Marcia Morling '39, Harriet Ricketts '39, Lillian Marion '39, and Julia Zubroff '39.

14 Freshmen Named Newcomers to the squad are Janet Bliss '39, Margaret Barnett '39, Mollie Pugh '39, Natalie Atkins '40, Claire Y. Danker '40, Miriam Dorf '40, Betty Hutton '40, and Barbara Joseph '40.

Named to the freshman squad were Charlotte Dattner, Harriet King, Rosemarie Rednagle, Dorothy Goldschmid, Pauline Toussaint, Jeanne Hofflich, Lucille Merrel, Lillian Fluke, Betty Whitaker, Bertha Douthett, Molly Bleck, Anna Jane Garman, Arta Hefferon, and Ruth Feldman.

United Press Official Speaks Before Forum The organization of the United Press, one of the world's leading news-gathering agencies, was discussed by Henry Henson, director of the Cleveland bureau of the U. P., at the journalism forum in the Little Theater, Old Main, yesterday morning.

Next Monday, Floyd Chalfont, editor of the Waynesboro Record-Herald, will speak on "The Ethical Standards of Modern Journalism." Chalfont also is president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Berlin And Gershwin Theme Of Thespian-Glee Club Show Story Woven Around Their Lives; 'Tin Pan Alley,' Songs and Sock Kennedy's Special Dance Steps Featured

The new Thespian-Glee Club show, a romance of the lives of Irving Berlin and George Gershwin, to be presented as a special feature for Houseparty week-end, is progressing rapidly as playwrights, music professors, directors, and chorines start work on the production.

While Johnny Thompson, Bill Ulerich, and Johnny Chambers are drawing in the loose ends of the story for the show, Dean Grant, Hummel Fishburn, and Bill Provost are going over the reams of Berlin and Gershwin song-bits that date from 1911.

At rehearsals, students continue work on Sock Kennedy's specially-created dance steps.

Drama Strengthens Theme The story of the show will be woven around the drama-packed lives of Berlin and Gershwin, great names that were made and not born.

Both of these masters came from the clutter and stench of Lower New York's East Side. Both wore out many pairs of shoes shuffling along the hard pavements peddling songs

for the publishing houses for which they worked.

Then came the break that made things different. With Berlin it was in 1911 with "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Gershwin with "Swanee" in 1919.

Had to Uphold Reputations But life wasn't easy. They had a reputation to maintain, and maintain it they did. Tedious hours of composing and recomposing made each number as good as the last.

With Paul Whiteman in 1924, Gershwin gave to posterity "Rhapsody in Blue." In 1930 came the show, "Girl Crazy," in which Ethel Merman sang "I've Got Rhythm," and quickly all America was singing it. "Of Thee I Sing," "Roberta" with its "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "Shall We Dance" followed later.

"Say It With Music" Berlin's life reads like his song "Say It With Music," the first number that sold over a million phonograph records. In rapid-fire order came "He's a Devil in His Own Home Town," "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," "Remember," "Always," "Blue Skies," and "How Deep Is the Ocean?"

The Glee Club and Thespians have a wealth of material from which to draw for this year's houseparty show. It will truly be a romance of Tin Pan Alley in music.

La Vie Sets Limit For 1938 Class Pictures All seniors must have their pictures taken for the 1938 La Vie before October 30, William D. Fish '38, editor, announced yesterday.

Fish also pointed out that students who will be graduated in February or those to be graduated at the close of the next summer session or in February, 1939, may have their pictures included in the senior section. Those desiring to do so, Fish added, should report to the Student Union office immediately, fill out an activities card, and arrange for an appointment at the Photo Shop.

Those who had their pictures in last year's book must pay the \$10 for a 1938 copy, while those who have been here for less than eight semesters at the close of this term, will have to pay \$1.25 for each semester below eight to obtain their copy, Fish explained.

All seniors must report in street clothes for their pictures. Last year, seniors appeared in formal dress.

State Motor Police Recover Stolen Auto Stolen from in front of the Acacia house during alumni homecoming week-end, the automobile owned by J. W. Fortenbaugh '12 was recovered early last week, State Motor Police at Lock Haven announced.

The car, a 1937 Ford V-8, was found abandoned near Loganton, Clinton county, late last Monday.

Bond Issue Defeat Would Speed Program Deficit In Earnings Of Retirement Funds Would Be Offset

By JOHN A. TROANOVITCH (In an effort to clarify Gov. George H. Earle's stand against the proposed \$42,000,000 bond issue, aimed to finance the state building program, the Collegian, after a thorough survey of the situation, presents this detailed explanation.)

Not only is the building program here definitely assured regardless of the election outcome of the \$42,000,000 bond issue, but the defeat of the amendment would actually accelerate the entire General State Authority's program.

Furthermore, a net saving of \$12,000,000 to the taxpayers of the state is anticipated should the issue be rejected at the polls next month.

Contrary to the veiled charge hurled at the Earle administration by the Philadelphia Inquirer a fortnight ago, when it stated that "recent bond issues have been sold (publicly) at a much lower" interest, this question is in no way involved in the unique situation.

Under the original plan, stemmed by the Supreme Court, which finally reversed itself and gave it the stamp of constitutionality, the work of the State Authority was to have been financed by approximately \$45,000,000 worth of Authority bonds to be sold to the federal government at four per cent interest, plus an additional out-right federal grant of \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Further study of the plan led Democratic leaders to the belief that an immense saving could be reaped by selling the bonds, not to the federal government, but to the teachers' and

Another Hit?



JOHN E. THOMPSON '37 Who has a prominent part in the writing of the Fall Thespian-Glee Show.

Marionet Group To Appear Here Lesseli Puppet Troupe To Play Return Engagements; Two Shows Saturday

The Lesseli Marionets, one of the country's leading puppet groups, will appear here for two performances on Saturday afternoon and night, it was announced by Arthur C. Cloetingh, professor of dramatics.

The Lesseli group, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heath, appeared here during the past summer. The Heaths also conducted a class here for six weeks during the summer session.

Played in U. S., Canada They have played throughout the east, middle west, and Canada, and have appeared in the movies. They are originally from California, where Heath was a makeup artist in Hollywood.

The afternoon performance will consist of a special children's group. At 8 o'clock in the evening they will present "Uncle Tom's Cabin," their most popular production. The admission price will be 15 cents in the afternoon, 25 cents in the evening.

The last marionet group to appear here was the Yale Puppeteers during the 1935-36 artists' course. In January, 1935, the Tony Sarg Marionet troupe was here.

New Directory Issue Ready In Two Weeks

The 1937-38 edition of the student directory will be ready for student distribution within two weeks, it was learned yesterday.

The only modification in form will be the separation of the faculty directory from the student directory. Previously, both were combined in one pamphlet.

The directory, a photostatic publication, will list the class, curriculum, home address, local address, and telephone number of nearly 5,000 campus students and 300 other students at the undergraduate centers.

Federal Grant Assured Despite Shift In Financial Plan

The employees' retirement funds, which, under the law, must earn four per cent on their investments.

Moreover, the law stipulates that in the event the required interest is not earned on these investments, the state's general fund shall supply the difference.

Proponents of the Authority plan pointed out that at present approximately \$35,000,000 of these funds are invested in government and municipal bonds, yielding an average of 2.8 per cent interest and leaving a 1.2 per cent deficiency for the state to make up.

However, sale of the bonds to the

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Lehigh Forces Nittany Lions To Limit Before Bowling By 14-7 Score Thrilling Catch By Barantovich Decides Tussle As Engineers' Strong Line Thwarts State's Running Attack

By HERB CAHAN

Apologies to Lehigh! An underrated Engineer eleven presented a strong line and a couple of crashing backs Saturday afternoon on New Beaver field to hold a Penn State team that showed signs of a mid-season letdown to a 14-7 score.

But in spite of the apparent letdown, Harry Harrison and Alex Barantovich showed their usual sparkling play to account for the two Lion scores, while Myron Sterngold climaxed a Lehigh last-period touch-down jaunt.

The Baron pulled a play that, along with Windy Wear's miracle of the week before, will go down in the annals of Nittany Lion football history. It was another spectacular Merrivell stunt.

Steve Rollins, who uncorked some accurate bullet passes during the course of the game, faded back from the Lehigh 19-yard line to heave the ball to Alex. As Rollins let the oval go, Barantovich turned around and fell backwards over the goal line.

Rollins Passes to Baron It looked like another incomplete pass, but Rollins' aim was accurate and the ball landed in the Baron's arms as he lay on his back, safe in touchdown territory. This and Ben Pollock's subsequent conversion proved to be the margin of the Lion victory.

Harrison made 190 out of the 285 yards the Lions gained from rushing and punt, returning and along with Rollins carried the burden of the Nittany attack. But Dick Skemp showed pile-driving tactics that indicate State opponents will have Skemp, as well as Joe Metro, to watch on line plunges.

Team Not as Peppy But the team, although still showing signs of an unequalled team spirit, was not as peppy as in the three previous contests. Most Lion fans expected to see a State walkaway and were consequently disappointed in the low score.

Possibly the necessary spark, in the person of Windy Wear, may have been missed by the team. The Rabbit was not able to play because of a stiff neck. And although he led the team with his usual dynamic blocking and tackling, Co-capt. Sammy Donato's foot still bothered him a little.

Lehigh at Full Strength The Engineers uncovered an exceptionally strong line led by Sterngold, Co-capt. Jack Heppock, ends, and El-

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New Petroleum Process Sought M. I. School Aiming To Develop Novel Method By Flooding Oil-Bearing Rocks

A new method of forcing petroleum from oil-bearing rocks by water flooding is being developed by the School of Mineral Industries.

Water flooding was evolved in the state as a process for the secondary recovery of petroleum. With two wells sunk near each other, water is charged into oil-bearing rock in one well, forcing the oil to come to the surface of the other well.

Oil Men Sponsor Project Anxious to standardize the process, a group of oil men organized a research group and are now sponsoring the work here.

Six full-time specialists and two part-time workers are at present employed on the research project. Results of the experiments are being used throughout the world.

Dr. Kurt H. Andresen, Dr. Thomas S. Cooke, and H. B. Churnbury have been added to the staff this year.

Pictures Of Early Architecture On Display

Fifty-five photographs of early American architecture will be on display in the exhibition room of Main Engineering building beginning at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The gallery will be open every day except Sunday from 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

The photographs have been selected by I. R. Holland, chief of the division of fine arts of the Library of Congress.

Eastern States Represented The illustrations are part of the collection in the Congressional Library and are circulated by the American Federation of Arts. There are representative examples of 17th, 18th, and 19th century American buildings.

Most of the states in the east are represented, there being a group of 144 photographs of buildings in Pennsylvania.

Dutcher To Give Talk

Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry, will address the Philadelphia section of the American Chemical Society Thursday on the problems of research workers in the agricultural experiment station of the college.

New Course Offered A short course in ice cream making will be held by the College Nov. 4 and 5. Designed primarily for operators of counter freezers, the course will contain lectures on ice cream mixes, flavoring, merchandising, freezing and serving, sanitation, and related subjects. Instruction will be given by the faculty of dairy manufacturing.

6 College Librarians Will Attend Meeting Librarian Willard P. Lewis, Katherine Dwyre, Dorothy Adams, Gladys Grammer, A. Elizabeth Beal, and Beverly Ruffin will represent the college at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Library Association at York Thursday and Friday.

The proposed plan of standards and specifications for public libraries of the state, to be presented to the association for action, was drawn up by a committee headed by Lewis.