

Henn State Collegian

SUCCESSOR To The Free Lance, established 1887.

ARE WE 'FISH'? Managers Give Opinions. See Page 1.

Volume 34—No. 33

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

2658 PRICE FIVE CENTS

L.A. Faculty Vetoes Class Cut System

Vote Against Uniform Plan After Long Discussion

Unanimously, In Favor Of Committee Report

Because of the diversity of subjects, members of the Liberal Arts School faculty claim it is undesirable to have a uniform system of class cuts.

At a meeting held Wednesday afternoon, the much-disputed cutting problem was settled after a vote by all Liberal Arts faculty members.

The administrative committee of the School of Liberal Arts after carefully studying the cut situation for several weeks, presented the following plan to the faculty members who unanimously voted in favor of it:

- 1. Because of the diversity of subjects in Liberal Arts, it seems undesirable to have a uniform School policy on cuts.
2. The Committee, however, suggests that a departmental policy may be very effective, and recommends that each department determine its own system of handling cuts.
3. The present College rules governing absences are sufficiently flexible to take care of all cases.
4. The practice of reducing a student's grade because of absences alone should not be tolerated.
5. Unlimited cuts must of necessity result in comprehensive examinations, not possible under our abbreviated examination schedule.

Knowing What You Shouldn't Know-- That's ESP

Extra-sensory perception, or the highly polished art of knowing something that you're not supposed to know, has at last taken Penn State by storm.

Does the average student possess ESP? Mr. Adams decided that he'd find out. The method is simple. A pack of 25 cards containing five cards marked with wavy lines, five with plus signs, five with stars, five with circles, and five with squares, is used.

One hundred and seven students took three trials under Mr. Adams, thus making a total of 8,025 guesses. Out of this number there were 1,730 correct calls. Chance would have given the students 1,605 correct calls.

As chance in 25 is five, Mr. Adams decided that the average student does have some ESP, but not enough to pass a final examination.

Additional facts obtained indicate that circles are most popular with students. The highest number of correct guesses, 39, was made on circles. Least popular of the symbols was wavy lines, on which only 269 correct guesses were made.

Clausen Will Lecture

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist church in Pittsburgh, will give a series of lectures sponsored by the P. S. C. A. to the faculty and students in Schwab auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 7 and 8.

Herbert Yanofsky



who plays the leading role in the Players' presentation of 'Idiot's Delight.'

Players To Present 'Idiot's Delight' Finale Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 in Schwab auditorium, your last chance to see the Penn State Players' presentation of Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize-winning, anti-war comedy-drama "Idiot's Delight."

The Broadway hit had its world non-professional debut last night in Schwab auditorium, and a first night audience left the show more than pleased, many comparing it favorably with the New York production, which starred Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

It is a single-act play, and according to Director Frank S. Neushaun, it is probably the most beautiful ever staged here. The props are of modernistic design, set on very effective light patterns dominated by white.

Stages—Karl P. Bretney '40, manager; John L. Brant '39, assistant; Paul N. Herb '41, assistant; Robert C. Hanan '41, Arthur J. Fritzing '39, Louise E. Patterson '39, Robert M. Ludwig '40, Mary D. Hoffman, unclassified, Helene Q. Tully '40, Mary Jane Veil '40, F. June Miller '41, and D. Jant Boller '41.

Costumes—Sara C. Hoffer '38, manager; A. Norrene Mitchell '39, assistant; Mimi M. Muschat '40, M. Kathryn Thiele '39, Joan C. Sperling '39, and Thelma E. Prather '40.

Lights and sound—Morris H. Wood '38, electrician; Stephen S. Benton, Jr. '41, Edward H. Catlin '41, Marvin K. Snyder '39, Eleanor Saunders '38, and Ralph R. Bollinger '41.

Dropouts—Dorothy A. Gentzel '39, manager; Mary Lou Trunk '40, Jean E. Porter '40, Sybil B. Ivler '40, Verma K. Sager '40, and Dorothy E. Horne '40.

Omicron Nu Initiates

Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary fraternity, initiated its new members Wednesday evening. Those initiated were Emily Blair '38, Doris A. Sanders '38, Nanette D. Robertson '38, and Helen E. Borton '38.

Upperclassmen Pay \$212,640 Per Year—Book Poll Shows

'Many Books Unnecessary, Seconds Too Costly,' Say Large Majority Of Students

With the revelation, in the Collegian's publication, Tuesday, that the average Penn State student spends \$17.72 per semester for textbooks, a little figuring will show that he spends \$35.44 a year, and \$141.76 over a four-year period.

These figures multiplied by approximately 6,000 students on the campus, show that \$106,320 is spent in State College each semester, \$212,640 per year, and over a four-year period the student body spends \$850,560.

The following comments were made by some of the 277 students participating in the poll:

"Considering that technical books are expensive because of their limited sales, prices are not too high. But something is wrong between the selling price of language books and the resale of those books back to the stores."—Junior, chemistry.

"I have no objection to the present situation in my work, since it is necessary to change to new editions to keep up with the times. The prices seem to me to be about as low as possible."—Senior, nature education.

"We need a College-owned book store supervised by a board of members made up of College administrators plus student representatives."—Senior, public administration.

"The College should have its own book store and hire College students. This would give more student employment and reduce the price of the books."—Junior, architecture.

"Second-hand books are much too high."—Sophomore, mining.

"You can't get a decent price for used books around here."—Sophomore, landscape architecture.

"In Math 3, a simple course in algebra and trigonometry, we are required to buy two texts—both exorbitantly priced but published by one of the faculty. They are revised nearly every year, too."—Sophomore, agronomy.

"College book store with prices the lowest possible."—Sophomore, poultry husbandry.

"Book situation stinks to the high heavens. The book stores charge maximum prices. The local authors reward the preface, change arrangement of chapters, result—new edition. Second-hand copies are not available. The students are taken for a merry ride."—Senior, dairy husbandry.

"I do not believe that students should be made to purchase the lithographed, paper-bound books at the exorbitant prices charged by the author who also is the instructor in the course. The German department should, in my opinion, change the edition every semester."—Sophomore, chemical engineering.

"Cooperative book stores have proven successful in many other colleges, so why not at Penn State? It seems to me that if the student body would back a project of this kind, books could be secured at a much lower price without too much inconvenience."—Senior, arts and letters.

"The selection of the text seems in some cases very poor. The text is sometimes indefinite and poorly arranged (Economics 2). The deplorable habit of making unimportant changes and putting out a new edition is well known."—Junior, commerce and finance.

"College should operate book store on non-profit basis. Use N. Y. A. to supply labor."—Sophomore, lower division.

"Some lectures parallel book texts too closely to necessitate the purchase of a book for class study."—Junior, journalism.

"I do not believe that students should be made to purchase the lithographed, paper-bound books at the exorbitant prices charged by the author who also is the instructor in the course. The German department should, in my opinion, change the edition every semester."—Sophomore, chemical engineering.

"Cooperative book stores have proven successful in many other colleges, so why not at Penn State? It seems to me that if the student body would back a project of this kind, books could be secured at a much lower price without too much inconvenience."—Senior, arts and letters.

"The selection of the text seems in some cases very poor. The text is sometimes indefinite and poorly arranged (Economics 2). The deplorable habit of making unimportant changes and putting out a new edition is well known."—Junior, commerce and finance.

Lion Boxers, Cagers Face Crucial Tests

Georgetown Challenges Courtmen's Loop Leadership

Ex-State Mit Champ Leads Southern Foe

Penn State's boxing and basketball teams will swing into another double-header attraction in Recreation hall tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, when Mike Zelezouk, former Lion intercollegiate champion, returns to the campus with a tough North Carolina intercollegiate team.

Zelezouk, who is now Mike Rouman, won both the 125-pound and 135-pound Eastern titles as spearhead of the 1934 and 1935 teams here. He coached the freshman boxing squad through an undefeated season two years ago before being named coach at North Carolina.

Although losing to The Citadel, 4½ to 3½, in their opener, the Tarheels will present a well-balanced team, led by Captain Joe Murrick, 135 pounder, and Crowell Little, 165-pound star and all-Southern quarterback.

Hoops Threaten Lead Immediately following the boxing meet, the Lion basketball team will face Georgetown's super-special, which rumbles into town after meeting Pittsburgh tonight.

Practically unreckoned with before the season started, the Hoops bounded into the limelight, with a scorching 33-22 victory over Temple last week. Meanwhile, State will be protecting a triumphant march which reached seven straight wins Tuesday night as the Lions whipped Bucknell, 33-20, in a non-conference tussle.

Although Coach John Lawther used 14 players during the game, the Lions had little difficulty in coasting through after piling up a 19-5 lead at halftime.

Top scoring honors went to Sophomore Sonny Hoffman, who flared his seven points with unmistakable flashes of potential greatness. Co-captain Joe Proksa and Max Corbin tallied five apiece.

Ruth "Reggie" Weidner, dormitory nurse, received the tribute of all the women on campus when she was surprised at a farewell dinner sponsored by Mortar Board in Mac Hall Tuesday night prior to her departure to take over the duties of supervisor of nurses at Altoona General hospital.

For three and one-half years, "Reggie" has proved herself to be an able nurse and a good friend to approximately 400 women each year.

At the farewell dinner, "Reggie" was presented by Olwen W. Evans '38 with fifty silver half-dollars contributed by campus women. The silver pieces formed a shining lei around her neck when she stood in the lobby after the dinner bidding good-bye to many of her friends. She was presented with a corsage of orchids.

"Seating capacity alone would seem to be the limiting factor in arranging the event. We are expecting Recreation hall, where the ceremonies will be held, to be crowded to the doors and are making plans to have an overflow crowd seated in the auditorium."

As executive secretary of the alumni association, Edward K. Hishman is laying plans to have this occasion suitably recognized by alumni groups throughout the country. A radio hook-up, at least state-wide in scope, has been planned for the celebration.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is offering for the fourth consecutive year \$1,500 in graduate fellowships, which will be available to any woman regardless of whether or not she belongs to a fraternity. The fellowships are divided into three of \$500 each and are open to any woman under thirty years of age who has or will receive her bachelor's degree before next July.

Application blanks are available at Dean Ray's office and must be in the hands of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fellowship chairman before March 25.

Corps Of Cadets Plans Annual Ball

Charles Stenross' Band Will Be First Big Name Orchestra For Military Dance

Charles Stenross and his Lotus Garden orchestra have been signed to play for the annual Military Ball, Friday, February 4, by the Corps of Cadets. This affair which will be held in the Armory, will be open to the cadets and their guests.

The orchestra, which has recently concluded a 14 weeks' engagement in the Pompeian room of the Hotel Stetler in Cleveland, features its leader with his trombone. This is the first time that a "name" band has been signed for Military Ball. The band was signed through Consolidated Radio Artists. Sammy Kaye has replaced Stenross at the Stetler.

Cadet Colonel Edgar D. Seymour is the chairman of the affair. Other chairmen are David E. Bauer, George L. Harwick, Max R. Macdonick, George E. Molz, Emmett E. Rhoades, and Hugh C. Watts.

Cadet officers may obtain their invitations from David E. Bauer or the record office at the Armory during the week beginning January 31.

Ground-breaking Set For Feb. 26

Invitations To Go To Governor, State Cabinet Members, Legislators, Alumni

Plans for the ground-breaking ceremonies which will signalize the start of the General State Authority's \$5,000,000 building program on the campus of the College are rapidly being whipped into shape. Prof. Richard W. Grant, chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Occasions, announced today. The ground-breaking ceremonies will be held on Saturday, February 26, the day after Senior Ball.

"No pains will be spared to make this a memorable occasion in the history of the College," Professor Grant stated. "Invitations will go out at an appropriate time to the Governor, members of the cabinet, members of the state legislature, and officials of the General State Authority and State PWA, as well as to alumni and other groups the committee has under consideration."

"Seating capacity alone would seem to be the limiting factor in arranging the event. We are expecting Recreation hall, where the ceremonies will be held, to be crowded to the doors and are making plans to have an overflow crowd seated in the auditorium."

As executive secretary of the alumni association, Edward K. Hishman is laying plans to have this occasion suitably recognized by alumni groups throughout the country. A radio hook-up, at least state-wide in scope, has been planned for the celebration.

Women's Fraternity Will Give Fellowships

Kappa Kappa Gamma is offering for the fourth consecutive year \$1,500 in graduate fellowships, which will be available to any woman regardless of whether or not she belongs to a fraternity. The fellowships are divided into three of \$500 each and are open to any woman under thirty years of age who has or will receive her bachelor's degree before next July.

Application blanks are available at Dean Ray's office and must be in the hands of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fellowship chairman before March 25.

Name of organization \_\_\_\_\_ President \_\_\_\_\_ Secretary \_\_\_\_\_

Mid-Year Senior Class Graduation To Award 140 Diplomas Thursday

Time Tables Go On Sale Monday

\$5 Fine For Late Registration To Be Enforced, Registrar Hoffman Announces

Payment Of Fees Slated Feb. 10, 11

Following the procedure introduced last September, second semester fees will be collected in the Armory Thursday and Friday, February 10 and 11. The Bursar's office announced yesterday.

Students whose deferred-fee applications have been approved also will be required to pay their initial installments during this period.

Fines To Be Enforced With alphabetized windows again in use, the Armory will remain open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday. A five-dollar fine will be assessed students failing to make their payments within the specified time.

Meanwhile, the usual five-dollar fine for late registration will be enforced, Registrar William S. Hoffman said yesterday. Students registering during a period other than that scheduled for them will be required to pay a one-dollar fine.

Moeller Names 9 To Head I.F. Ball

Campbell, Lindenmuth Selected Co-Chairmen; Group Named To Study Rushing.

The committee for the Interfraternity ball, to be held April 1, has been announced by John Moeller, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The co-chairmen are Charles R. Campbell and William E. Lindenmuth, both seniors. The other members are Howard D. Baldwin, Russell A. Golomb, Joseph W. Latusch, Thomas H. Moore, Louis N. Pearce, Willard W. Welch, all seniors, and Charles A. Cantley '39.

Moeller also named a committee at the last Interfraternity Council meeting to consider the rushing rules for the coming year and make recommendations to the council. The rules must be revised to enable fraternities to take in freshmen shortly after their arrival because of the overtaxed housing situation.

Thomas H. Moore '38 was appointed chairman of this committee with the following assistants: Raymond S. Coskey '39, Clifford L. Cramer '41, Victor C. Sandham '39, and Charles H. Teller '38.

School of Education—Dairy Education: Wilbur R. Leayon; Education (B.A.): Marian P. Crawford, Anna S. Fleck, Robert E. Masters, Edgar P. Miller, Vernon E. Rank, Garnet J. Falberg, Isadore Shapiro; Education (B.S.): Miriam B. G. Stuber, Elsie E. Tilling, Ruth R. Weidner; Home Economics: Ruth E. Eckels, Julia C. Markle, Jean F. Nicholas; Music Education: William E. Brown, Helen E. Brechanon, Edward C. Estabrooks, Charles E. Hassler, Catherine E. Herb, Howard L. Kuhns, Floyd March, Janice L. Nichols, Earl W. Seibert, Charles Shick, Glenn N. Thiel, Clair J. Ulrich, Clarence L. Zook.

School of Engineering—Architecture: Bernard H. Evert, Margaret R. Griffin; Civil Engineering: John W. Malot; Electrical Engineering: Richard M. Brubaker, Walter Knapp, Morris H. Wood; Electrochemical Engineering: Henry W. Williams; Industrial Engineering: John B. Humphreys; Landscape Architecture: Jacob S. Siesholtz; Mechanical Engineering: Joseph W. McNary, John E. Thompson, Paul W. Wise, William J. Zimmer.

School of Liberal Arts—Arts and Letters: Marguerite C. Aistadt, Arthur G. Cianacoco, Jacob M. Corson, Robert V. Donato, Irma Ganz, Mary A. M. Gravatt, Lucille D. Hayes, Roland C. Henry, Norman L. Huffman, (Continued on page two)

Sports Managers Criticize, Agree With Present System

In reply to the letter printed in Tuesday's issue of the Collegian, managers of the various sports were questioned on their opinion of the statements mentioned in that letter.

The letter criticized the managerial set-up as being conducive to "padding the books" by the managers, and that the present system demanded too much and compensated too little for the work required.

Following are some of the comments given by the various managers:

Robert B. Blum '38, manager of Lacrosse: "I thoroughly agree with the writer of this article that the managerial system here at State is sadly in need of reorganization. The voting, the remunerations, the entire set-up as it exists at present is way out of line. Unless something is done in the near future, boys of high caliber who in the past have managed Penn State's sports will no longer be even interested in this form of extracurricular activity. I suggest a meeting of the athletic board and those college authorities who are interested, along with the present group of varsity managers to discuss this question."

William E. Lindenmuth '38, former manager of football: "I believe that what I have gained in the way of contacts and valuable experience more than compensates for any monetary recompense I might have received as proposed in the letter in Tuesday's Collegian. It would not be fair to the players, who work every bit as hard, if not harder, than the so-called 'fish'—and some of the scrubs and second stringers don't make out either. Another thing—perhaps it is just as good a lesson not to make out, and possibly those who do not will benefit by their 'misfortune.'"

Robert Smith '38, manager of baseball, declined to comment. George W. Jardin III, '38, manager of wrestling: "The letter has some truth in it, but I can't agree with all of it. I (Continued on page four)

Thirty-four Scheduled To Receive Higher Degree Rank

Dean of Swarthmore Will Deliver Address

Approximately 140 degrees, including six doctorates of philosophy, five masters of arts, and 23 masters of science, will be awarded at the mid-year commencement exercises in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Delivering the baccalaureate address will be Dr. Harold E. B. Speight, dean of men at Swarthmore College, well-known author and literary editor of the Christian Leader, former professor at the University of Aberdeen and Dartmouth College, United States chaplain overseas during the World War, and a member of the committee investigating religious minorities in Transylvania following the war.

List of Candidates The list of candidates for degrees, as compiled by Registrar William S. Hoffman, follows:

School of Agriculture—Agricultural and Biological Chemistry: MacLean J. Babeock, Charles G. Ehly, Richard M. Forbes; Agronomy: Raymond H. Wells, A. Rudolph York; Dairy Husbandry: Morse R. Carl, James M. Kyner, Wilmer A. Twining, William A. Voigt; Forestry: Marshall T. Augustine, Camman H. Niederhof, Carl P. Schreiber, L. LeRoy Shaylor, Norris J. Stuart, Daniel W. Triem, Martin E. Wolfe; Horticulture: Everett F. Quakenbush; Zoology and Entomology: Donald W. Ayres, Fred B. Jacobson.

School of Chemistry and Physics—Commercial Chemistry: Lloyd H. Albright; Physics: Howard S. Coleman, John E. Walter; Science: Edwin J. Grajek, Robert G. Stober.

School of Education—Dairy Education: Wilbur R. Leayon; Education (B.A.): Marian P. Crawford, Anna S. Fleck, Robert E. Masters, Edgar P. Miller, Vernon E. Rank, Garnet J. Falberg, Isadore Shapiro; Education (B.S.): Miriam B. G. Stuber, Elsie E. Tilling, Ruth R. Weidner; Home Economics: Ruth E. Eckels, Julia C. Markle, Jean F. Nicholas; Music Education: William E. Brown, Helen E. Brechanon, Edward C. Estabrooks, Charles E. Hassler, Catherine E. Herb, Howard L. Kuhns, Floyd March, Janice L. Nichols, Earl W. Seibert, Charles Shick, Glenn N. Thiel, Clair J. Ulrich, Clarence L. Zook.

School of Engineering—Architecture: Bernard H. Evert, Margaret R. Griffin; Civil Engineering: John W. Malot; Electrical Engineering: Richard M. Brubaker, Walter Knapp, Morris H. Wood; Electrochemical Engineering: Henry W. Williams; Industrial Engineering: John B. Humphreys; Landscape Architecture: Jacob S. Siesholtz; Mechanical Engineering: Joseph W. McNary, John E. Thompson, Paul W. Wise, William J. Zimmer.

School of Liberal Arts—Arts and Letters: Marguerite C. Aistadt, Arthur G. Cianacoco, Jacob M. Corson, Robert V. Donato, Irma Ganz, Mary A. M. Gravatt, Lucille D. Hayes, Roland C. Henry, Norman L. Huffman, (Continued on page two)

Princeton's Minister To Address Students

Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the chapel speaker Sunday morning in Schwab auditorium.

A graduate of the University of Aberdeen, Dr. Mackay studied at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he won a fellowship in theology, and at the Institute of Historical Studies in Madrid, Spain, where he spent a year studying Spanish literature.

Dr. Mackay is secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church in this country, in charge of the relationship of the board with its missions in Latin American and Africa. Before his connection with the board on June 1, 1932, he was foreign secretary of the North American Young Men's Christian Associations in Latin America.