

SUCCESSOR
To The Free Lance, estab-
lished 1887.

Penn State

Semi-Weekly



Collegian.

F LEECH
200 HIGHLAND

NO BEER
To Students Under 21.
See Page 1.

Volume 34—No. 40

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1938

Z658 PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOVERNOR LAUNCHES BUILDING WORK SATURDAY

Debate Teams Discuss NLRB On Thursday

Cohen, Sweet To Take Negative Side For Penn State

First Tour, Including 4 Broadcasts, Begins

Penn State's debating team will meet the Dickinson College debaters in the 35th annual debate between the two schools in Room 107, Main Engineering building, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. John H. Frizzell, head of the department of speech, will be chairman.

David E. Cohen '40 and Charles G. Sweet '39 will take the negative side in an orthodox debate on the question, Resolved: That the N. L. R. B. should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes. Speakers for Dickinson will be Jerome L. Rosenberg '41 and Leon M. Robinson '39. Winners will be decided through a sway-of-opinion ballot by the audience.

Debate Over Radio
Two members of the varsity team, Edwin K. Taylor '38 and Raymond P. Fishburne '38, accompanied by Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien, left yesterday on a tour to Philadelphia and New York City. This is the first of two major trips which will include four radio debates.

The debaters upheld the negative in a debate with Gettysburg College on the N. L. R. B. resolution, the first of the debates, which was broadcast from Harrisburg yesterday afternoon.

Debate at Penn Tonight
They will take the negative in a debate against the University of Pennsylvania on the question, Resolved: That the Constitution of the United States should be so amended that no man may hold the office of president for more than eight years, in Philadelphia this evening. Rutgers University will be their opponents on the same question in a broadcast over station WNEW in New York tomorrow evening between 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

Debaters of Columbia University will be met in a radio debate on the question, Resolved: That a college graduate earning a minimum salary of \$1,500 per year should not marry before the age of twenty-five, over station WNYC, New York City, on Thursday afternoon from 3:15 to 3:45 o'clock.

A radio debate with the College of the City of New York on the N. L. R. B. resolution over a New York station on Friday afternoon, from 3:30 to 4 o'clock, will conclude the tour.

Roethke To Give 3rd Liberal Arts Lecture

The third in the series of liberal arts lectures will be given by Theodore Roethke, instructor in English composition, tonight at 7 o'clock in Home Economics auditorium on "Some New Poets."

Roethke, named by Louis Untermeyer, critic and anthologist, as one of the most promising young poets in America, has had his poetry published in the Atlantic, Scribners, New Yorker, Nation, New Republic, Adelphi (London), Commonwealth, and others. He is also included in the anthology, "Trail of Balances," compiled by Louise Bogan, poetry editor of New Yorker.

In addition to his verse, Roethke has reviewed poetry for the New Republic, in which two more of his poems are to appear soon. The Boston Transcript has called him the "most masculine of poets."

Roethke received his B. A. from the University of Michigan in 1929 and his M. A. from the same institution in 1930. He also studied at Harvard University during 1930 and 1931.

Plans Pamphlet



JOSEPH G. KORSAK '38

President of Alpha Sigma Pi, commerce and finance honorary. The society is publishing booklets containing information on seniors for prospective employers.

C&F Fraternity Prints Booklets

Pamphlets With Information, Senior Pictures Will Aid Employers

A booklet, containing pictures and information of each senior student majoring in Commerce and Finance or Economics, has been published by the Alpha Sigma Pi, professional commerce and finance honorary society, Joseph G. Korsak, president of the fraternity, announced.

With the idea of aiding students in gaining positions after graduation, the Alpha Sigma Pi, with the help of its faculty advisor, Prof. Carl W. Hasok, professor of economics, undertook the publication of this booklet.

To Print 200 Booklets
Each senior will have his picture, beneath which will be listed his name, home address, age, weight, height, and the course he is majoring in. Then his job preference, college average, business subjects taken, extra-curricular activities, and percentage of college expenses earned will follow.

Two-hundred of these booklets have been printed, 125 of which are to be sent to different corporations. Hasok plans on enclosing information which will give a detailed outline of the commerce and finance curriculum at Penn State.

Each senior who is majoring in either of these two courses will receive a copy of the booklet, along with 25 personnel sheets, which are exact duplicates of pages in the booklet. These can be used when applying for other positions.

Beer In Fraternity Houses Restricted By Liquor Board

State Enforcement Officers Warn Organizations Against Serving Members Under 21

Fraternities cannot serve beer or hold beer parties unless all members of the house originating the party and those served beer are over 21 years of age.

This was the warning given by two members of the enforcement division of the State Liquor Control Board called here to attend a meeting of the Fraternity Councils association Thursday night at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. Purpose of the meeting was to consider the legal aspects involved in the proposal by a number of fraternities that they be allowed to serve beer or liquor.

The Board officers pointed out that fraternities could not obtain a restaur-

ant license because they served no food to the public, while minor members made it impossible for them to be licensed as a club.

With regard to beer parties the Liquor Board representatives stated that they would be legal provided that all members of the party are over 21 years of age and that beer would not be sold or served to anyone outside of the original party. They said that beer could not be bought out of fraternity funds.

Dean of Men Arthur Warnock making a statement concerning the question said: "The College has no specific regulations on which a statement of College attitude toward liquors in fraternity houses could be based. No college action is necessary, however, to warrant the Administration in seeing that fraternity and chapter house practices shall not violate our civil laws."

"It is expected that the fraternity chapters will give proper attention to the statements made by representatives of the Control Board," he said.

John Moeller, president of Interfraternity Council, said, "the action taken by the liquor board representatives is very reasonable. No one can object to it."

Weaver Retires After 28 Years

Head of Agricultural Economics Department Resigns; Poor Health Reason Given

Dr. Frederick P. Weaver, associated with the College for 28 years and head of the department of agricultural economics, announced his retirement Friday, to be effective March 1. Poor health was the reason given for retirement.

Dr. Weaver came to the College in 1910 as assistant in agricultural chemistry after serving as assistant in the chemical laboratories of the Pennsylvania Steel company and Iron-ore and Coke company. In 1914 he received his Bachelor of Science degree at the head of a class of 327. From 1915 to 1925 he was affiliated with the agricultural extension department.

Was Hoover Appointed
President Hoover appointed Dr. Weaver to the Committee on Rural Housing and to the Committee on Taxation in 1931. In 1932 Governor Pinchot named him to the Mineral and Forest Land Taxation commission. He received his M. A. degree at Cornell in 1923 and Ph.D. in 1930.

Registry Date Listed For Summer Courses

Registration for summer camp and summer practicum courses for undergraduates will be held Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, in the Registrar's office, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Courses included in this category are: Agronomy 14, Dairy Husbandry 17, Forestry, Camp, Geology 70 and 72, Home Economics 315, Horticulture 17, Landscape Architecture 16 and 17, Mining 60, Poultry Husbandry 9, and Surveying 48.

Payment of fees for summer camp and summer practicum courses will be made at the bursar's office on or before Monday, May 2.

PS Club To Hold Amateur Night

Deadline For Registration Set For March 2; Audience Will Judge Participants

An all-College amateur contest will be conducted by the Penn State club Friday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m. in Schwab auditorium. Robert W. Werts '38 is in charge of arrangements.

Individual or group amateurs interested in participating must register at Student Union on or before Wednesday night, March 2.

Prizes in keeping with the affair will be awarded to four winners chosen by the audience. The decision of the audience will be final. The committee in charge is searching for an "applause-o-meter" to put an official touch to the contest and have means of recording the applause of the audience. Cast in the role of master of ceremonies will be Jack Bigham '39.

During the brief intermissions, the audience itself will be given a chance to "show its stuff" in a program of group-singing.

Stevenson To Lecture

Prof. D. D. Stevenson, department of forestry and a former instructor at Lingnan University in China, will give an illustrated lecture in Room 109, Agriculture building, at 4:10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. His topic will be "Land Use Problems in the Orient."

U.S. Colleges Criticized By Forum Group

Matz, Young, Taylor, Fishburne Debate In Symposium

3 Propose Changes In Present System

"The college of today is not justifying its existence," "The Chicago plan is the only practicable one," "The graduates of today are definitely educated," "We need a real college, a gentleman's college, and a professional college."

These were the challenges given Thursday night in Schwab auditorium in a symposium and forum sponsored jointly by the Christian Association and the Forensic Council on the subject "What Changes Should Be Made in American Higher Education?"

J. Edwin Matz '38, presenting the case against the present liberal arts college, declared that there is no correlation between "throwing material back at the instructor in exams and education." He cited the findings of the Carnegie foundation project which he said proved that college students are not being educated.

Fred L. Young, Jr., '38, advocating the Chicago plan, pointed out the advantages to be obtained from voluntary class attendance and advancement of the student at his own pace. The net result of the plan, Young said, was a higher grade student enrolled in the institution.

Edwin K. Taylor '38 stressed the disadvantages of the Chicago plan in his arguments for the present liberal arts college. Declaring that the plan puts too much emphasis on the intellect to the neglect of personality development, Taylor said that the present system gives the greatest amount of education to the greatest number.

Raymond P. Fishburne '39 proposed three types of colleges, each to accommodate a specific type of student; the real college for the student who wants cultural advantages, the gentleman's college for the "playboy" student, and the professional college for those who want to enter the professions.

Gridiron Banquet Date Set For March 8

The day of reckoning for professors, BMO's, townspeople, and what-have-you is coming. In fact it has been set for March 8—the date of Sigma Delta Chi's annual Gridiron banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn.

For the theme of its traditional banquet, the honorary journalism fraternity will go "To Heaven."

In case you've only recently joined the ranks of Penn State's Who's-Who-and-The-Hell-With-The-Res, here's what it's all about. Each year, Sigma Delta Chi chooses a theme for its vituperative expressiveness. Skits are written about those who leave themselves wide-open, and during the course of the banquet these skits are acted out.

There are prizes, too. One of Al Smith's cast-off relics—a brown derby which has been refused by every trash collector from the Bronx to Flatbush—will be awarded to Penn State's outstanding loafer. A big red-checked apple goes—no, not to any terepsichorean artiste—to our best soap-salving, winesap-polishing handshaker. These are only two of the many prizes you can win by being an individualist.

Seniors Should Check La Vie Pictures Now

Five o'clock tomorrow afternoon has been set as the deadline for seniors to check their pictures on La Vie now at the Student Union Office, Old Main, William D. Fish '38, editor, announced today.

The pictures were placed there last Friday for checking in order to enable seniors to see that their name has been placed opposite the correct picture and also to enable them to check the spelling of the name.

Earle, Hetzel Will Head Official Ground-Breaking Ceremonies At Rec Hall

Grant Announces Tentative Program; Includes Ten Students Chosen To Represent Each Proposed Project

The largest single building program in the history of the College will be inaugurated Saturday in Recreation hall, when spades of earth are turned by Governor George H. Earle, President Ralph D. Hetzel, and other State notables. A tentative program for the ground-breaking ceremony was announced yesterday by Prof. Richard W. Grant, chairman of the general planning committee.

Ten students, selected to represent each of the new buildings to be erected under the General State Authority's \$5,000,000

building schedule here, will take part in the symbolic indoor ceremony. Midway in the program, after speeches by Governor Earle, President Hetzel, and United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey, these ten students will march to the speaker's platform where they will pour a box full of earth from each of the building sites into one large box.

Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock will describe the actual ground-breaking ceremonies over the State-wide radio hook-up, which will be on the air from 1:45 to 2:30 o'clock. After the earth is poured into the box, which will be in front of the platform, Dean Warnock will hand the special shovel to Governor Earle, who will throw the first spadeful on behalf of the State of Pennsylvania, followed by Colonel Augustine S. Janeway on behalf of the General State Authority, Captain G. Douglas Andrews on behalf of the State P. W. A., and Doctor Hetzel on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Students, faculty members, and townspeople have been invited to the ceremonies, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Inasmuch as an overflow crowd is expected at Recreation hall, provisions have been made to make Schwab auditorium available for all those who cannot get into Recreation hall. The program will be heard in the Auditorium by a remote control hook-up.

In connection with admittance to the ceremony, Professor Grant made the following announcement: "Due to the fact that the seating facilities of Recreation hall will be taxed to the utmost, to take care of our visiting guests, alumni, students, faculty, and townspeople, persons under college age, whether accompanied or not, will not be admitted. Children accompanied by their parents will be admitted to the Auditorium, in which the program will be broadcast by remote control."

The ten students, and the buildings they will represent, are (in the order of march): William L. Shaffer '38, Electrical Engineering; Hermione Hunt '38, Liberal Arts; Italia DeAngelis '38, Library; Donald V. Gnuau '39, Chemistry; Neil B. Wilmar '38, Poultry; John C. Cosgrove '38, Mineral Industries; Bernice Zwald '38, Education; Helen M. Hale '39, Agricultural Science; Ralph M. Tyson '39, Agricultural Engineering; and Gilbert P. Spangler '38, Forestry.

E.E. Sophomore Jailed After Larceny Charge

Kirby L. Murray '39, pleading guilty to a larceny charge Thursday night before Squire F. S. Hile of Pleasant Gap, was committed to the Centre County jail at Bellefonte in default of \$1,000 bail pending court action.

Murray, an electrical engineering student, admitted stealing a complete windshield from a car belonging to William Trimble, also a junior at the College. He told Chief M. L. Kauffman of the State College force that the theft took place after midnight Wednesday.

According to the police, Murray needed the windshield for his own vehicle in order to comply with the state vehicle code and pass regular inspection.

Student Union Plans More Tuesday Dances

Student Union dances in Old Main Sandwich shop will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p. m. from now on, according to George L. Donovan, Student Union manager.

Recordings of popular dance bands will provide the music. The dance this afternoon is being held in commemoration of Washington's birthday.

2:02 P. M. Speech by Governor Earle.
2:17 P. M. Speech by Senator Guffey.
2:24 P. M. Dean Warnock explains symbolic significance of ground-breaking.

2:26 P. M. Ground-breaking takes place. (While earth is being turned, Glee Club sings "Blue and White.")
2:30 P. M. Program goes off the air.
2:35 P. M. Meeting ends.
2:45 P. M. Tour of campus for Governor and guests.
3:15 P. M. Freshman and varsity boxing with University of Pittsburgh.

Watch For Saturday's Edition of the Collegian

Held over one day, it will carry last-minute news and features on the building program dedication.

A Special Edition Keeping Pace with College History.

Dorsey Will Play Amidst Colonial Setting



TOM DORSEY... LEADER

Amidst a setting of cherry trees and a reproduction of the "First Home of America," Tommy Dorsey, the sentimental gentleman of swing, will swing it hot and play it low as the spirit moves at Senior Ball Friday night. Accompanying Tommy will be popular Edythe Wright, Jack

Leonard, and the Three Esquires. The replica of George Washington's home will be about 40 feet long and 20 feet high set at the western end of Recreation hall. The hall itself will be lighted in the manner of the late 18th century style.

Dorsey's orchestra is rated by the experts in modern music as the most versatile band in America. He ranks first in the interpolation of soft, sweet music and second in the more boisterous, spirit moving "swing."

"Marie" Rated Best
Dorsey is in the midst of a nationwide tour of night clubs and college proms where every appearance has brought forth favorable applause and comment. At Bucknell recently he was given the best reception ever accorded a dance orchestra.

Tommy Dorsey's recording of "Marie" became a best-seller late in 1936 and has still won the praise of swing addicts for its arrangement. On the other side is an equally popular number, a semi-classic, "Song of India."

Tommy Dorsey, who is a Pennsylvanian by birth, is easily reacted and your favorite numbers will be played in the familiar unforgettable Dorsey style. For the vocals, Edythe Wright,



EDYTHE WRIGHT... VOCALIST

Jack Leonard, and the Esquires will please the most exacting of the intelligentsia.

The annual ball, with Clifford L. Cramer '38 as its chairman, will begin at 10 o'clock and wind up, what promises to be the best dance of the season, at 2 o'clock.