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EARLE OPENS 5-MILLION-DOLLAR PROGRAM IN RECREATION HALL AS THOUSANDS LISTEN

Campus Clique He Met The Governor U.S. Neglects **Nominates All** 1941 Officers

Laich, Fowler, Higgins Firtz, Named For **Top Positions**

By HERBERT B. CAHAN Amold C. Laich '41 has been nominated for the presidency of the Sophomore class by the 1941 Campus clique. This Freshman clique got the jump on the rest of the College by also nominating the rest of their slate for major class offices.

William E. Fowler, Larry C. Higgins, Jr., and John W. Fritz, Jr. were nominated by Campus for the offices of vice president, treas urer, and secretary, respectively, o the Class of '41.

At the same time it was learned that Frosh Locust Lane could no muster enough houses to form a clique, so that the TKE's and Alpha Sigs will hack Campus for Sophomore class offices. Unless the Independents show up stronger than ex-pected at this time, Arnie Laich should be president of the Soph class CLASS OF 35:

With the Independents silently planning for the College's most important campaign, three members from each of the other two cliques, Campus and Lozust Lane, held a meeting that may prove to be the turning point in the campaign for Senior class offices.

Stan Brown, Duey Moore, and Don Wright, of Campus conferred with Fes Tibbott, Sid Bergman, and Scot ty Rankin, of Locust Lane Thursday

Result: Nothing. Therefore the fight for 1939 class offices will be the only three-cornered affair this year what with consolidations of two of the three parties taking place in the other two classes.

The meeting of the committees from the two groups turned out to be a frank discussion by each on the impossibility of any sort of merger. Neither would concede the other the presidential nomination, the plum of the political fruit, so negotiations

JOHN D. KENNON '38

President, Senior Class, who presented the following student leaders to Governor Earle at the Nittany Lion Inn this morning: Doris Blakemore '39, Charles R. Campbell, Jr.

more 39, Charles R. Camppel, Jr. 38, Russel G. Gohn 38, Fred J. Horne, Jr. 38, W. Jerome Howart 40, 'Peggy E. Jones '40, Frieda M. Knepper '38, Joseph G. Korsak '38, William E. Lindenmuth '38, David B.

William E. Lindenmuth 38, David B. Ludwig, Jr. 38, Amy F. McClelland 38, John S. Moeller 38, Woot Tsuen Ng. graduate student, Joseph A. Peel 39, Joseph P. Proksa 38, Emmett E. Rhoades 38, Charles 34,

Robbins '38, Anne D. Rudolph '38; Ross P. Shaffer '38, Caroline J. Tyson '38, and Charles M. Wheeler, Jr. 38.

> For Gridiron Banquet

Gas Warfare, **Dean Claims**

Whitmore Delivers Talk On Hydrocarbons At Cleveland

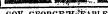
Large sums of money are spent in every major nation for chemical warfare services, while the United States continues to neglect this feature of national lefense, Dr. Frank C. Whitmore chemistry and physics dean and president of the American Chemical Society, said Tuesday night in Cleveland, Ohio.

Speaking on "The Relations of Hydrocarbons to National Defense," Dean Whitmore told the Cleveland section of the American Chemical Society that this country is doing an "ostrich act." "We are sticking our heads in the sand by holding down expenses on chemical warfare defense and thereby imag-ining that we can prevent the use of chemicals in war," he said.

Continuing, he said that if Vorld war taught any lesson at all Response to the exital importance of a well-developed chemical industry in war but it is discovered by the common training tr tayas theerital importance of a well-BMOC's Get Bids

Honored Guests At Ceremonies







'We Are Grateful'

College Entertains 34 State, National Figures At Luncheon

Thirty-four State and National notables were guests of the College at of the College attended the ground-breaking ceremonies in Recreation hall. The luncheon guests; were: Governor and Mrs. George II. Earle, Harris ourg: U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Washington, D. C.; Captain Douglas

Andrews, associate regional director, risburg; U. S. Congressman and Mrs P. W. A., Harrisburg Colonel and Mrs. Augustine S. Janeway, execu-

Don Gingacy, Wash ngton, D. C.; Mr

ity, Harrisburg; Mr. Allen Dexter and his wife, Dr. Edith MacBride Dexter, State secretary of health

Architects, Engineers Attend

Mr. Owen B. Hunt, insurance con nissioner, Harrisburg; Mr. Joseph A Cunningham, General State Author ty, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, architect, General State Authority, Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. J. ant, General State Authority, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

The following members of the Board of Trustees were among those at the juncheon-Mr. and Mrs. W. L winning the Carnegie International prize with his "South of Scranton" in 1933, did a Pennsylvania winter landscape on the walls of the Canonsburg Post Office. He is now in the public eye for his "Eternal City."

Affelder, Pittsburgh; Colonel J. H. M. Andrews, Philadelphia; Mr. E. S. Buyard, Pittsburgh; Mr. P. J. Denburg Post Office. He is now in the public eye for his "Eternal City."

Heim, Williamsport; Dr. Hannah public eye for his "Eternal City."

Other murals done under the Federal Art Project can be seen in the post offices of Brownsville, Honesdale, languette Categories.

today mark the beginning of work which will add to the physical facil-ties of this College, buildings in value and capacity equal to approxi-mately one half of its present plant. Authority, Altoona; Air. and Miss. ... mately one half of its present plant. R. Hunter, architect, General State We initiate this program in the firm conviction that at no time and in no Mrs. Charles Z. Klauder, Jr., architect. Philadelphia; Major and Mrs. William II. Gravell, engineer consulting generous dividends in the form of a vital public ministry. "In these days of transition from the era of the old American Frontier,

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Governor, Sen. Guffey, Hetzel Speak On Ten **Station Radio Hook-Up**

Ten Honor Students Participated In Ceremonies As \$5,000,000 Work Program Starts New Era In College History

Today marks another step in the College's gradual realization of its plans for the development of a greater Penn State. With the turning of earth, from each of the ten building sites, this afternoon in Recreation hall, the largest single building program in the history of the College has been launched.

Governor George H. Earle, U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, and President Ralph D. Hetzel were the principal speakers over

a ten-station, state-wide rad o hook-up. Thousands of State notables, alumn, and friends of the College attended the inauguration of the General State Authority's \$5,000,000 building schedule here.

Upon his arrival, at about 11:30 A. M., the Governor first met student leaders, and then attended a funcheon at the Nittany Lion Inn. After the luncheon, the guests were escorted to the platform in Recreation hall just before the program went on the air.

The actual ceremon'es began when he program went on the air at 1:45 o'c'ock, this afternoon. After the speeches, ten students representing the buildings to be constructed, marched down the center aisle to the platform. Each student poured a vecket of earth from each building site into a large box in front of the Matform.

Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock then handed the special shovel to Governor Earle, who turned the first spadeful on behalf of the State of Pennsylvania. Ground was also broken, in order, by the following: Colonel Augustine S. Janeway, head of the General State Authority; Cap-tain G. Doug'as Andrews, regional director P. W. A.; and President Hetzel, on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the College.

While the earth was being turned, the Glee Club sang "Blue and White." The program went off the air at 2::00 o'clock and was followed by a tour of the campus for the Government and appearance of the Completion the rnor and guests. Completing the afternoon's program will be varsity and freshman boxing matches with the University of Pittsburgh, and a fencing meet with Rutgers Univer-

The ten_students. The ten students, and the bundings they represented, were (in order of march): William L. Shaffer '38, Electrical Engineering; Hermione Hunt '38, Liberal Arts; Italia DeAngelis '39, Library; Donald V. Gnau '39, Chemistry; Neil B. Witmer

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Federal Aid Fosters Murals In Pennsylvania Buildings Harrisburg.

student Grid'ron Banquet of Sigm Delta Chi will be sent out the earl part of next week, announced Mer-lin W. Troy '38, president, yesterday, Those who receive bids to the an

Those who receive bids to the annual affair which will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn on March 8, will be able to procure their tickets at the Student Union desk beginning Tuesday. Bids must be presented when tickets are purchased.

Campus "big shots" will not be the called the called

only ones in for a panning at the dents., roaster. The faculty and certain Keny

Map Of Campus—Proposed Buildings Added

With Stan Brown and Joe Peel the probable Campus and Independent town luminaries will find themselves nominees for Senior class president, browned nicely over Sigma Delta verwondering who Locust Lane is going to surprise us, and themselves, administrative officials have been burg's capitol building elicited from with.

Pittsburgh students are acquainted with Boardman Robinson's mural portrayal of commerce in Kaufman's Department store, and the mural in the Carnegie Institute by John W. Alexander. In Philadelphia, Kucera just completed a mural in Gimbel's

Department store.

The Federal Art Project has done much recently for murals throughout the state. WPA paintings by Richard Harding decorate the Philadelphia Custom house. Lorin Thompson did a mural for the Altoona Post Of-fice under the theme, "Early Methods of Transportation."

Blume, who won fame by Calasaqua, and Norris-in the Pittsburgh Court-son, Gardners.

Granton; Mr. George W. Slo-son, Gardners. own, and in the Pittsburgh Court-

An Editorial

Toward The Future

THE PAST OF THIS COLLEGE has been jammed with significant and traditional events. Since the College's inception in 1855 as a farmer's high school, it has expanded to embody eight schools that gave Penn State students opportunities in most branches of academic endeavor.

The past has been spasmodic. Years would elapse where not much development would occur. Then suddenly several new buildings would be added. Sometimes this progress was haphazard, and sometimes it was fortunate that things turned out as they did.

When President Hetzel came to the College in 1927, he organized and crystallized the need for a greater Penn State.

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Orange Court Tilt, Pitt Ring Joust Feature Sports Card

events will round out the most eventful week-end in Penn State history when the varsity boxing, fencing, basket-ball, and freshman boxing teams ball, and freshman boxing teams wing into action in Rec hall.

DR. RALPH D. HETZEL

Public Funds Well

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By DR. RALPH D. HETZEL

'Our ground breaking ceremonic

Governor George H. Earle will be at the ringside when the Nittany Lion boxers, after two straight set-

at the ringside when the backs, attempt to be backs, attempt to boxing the ringside with the ringside with the ringside when ringside when the ringside when ringside when the ringside when ringside when the rin Penn State quintet will be out to avenge major defeats in football and boxing suffered at the hands of Syracuse this year.

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Breaking even in their two meets
of date, the State fencers will try to
ttain a favorable balance when they
neet Rutgers swordsmen at 5:30 this
No entrant .. Heavy Nate Handler or afternoon. Last year State came

A sparkling athletic card of four through in the later matches to win a close battle at New Brunswick, 9-8. The varsity grapplers face a maior test of the season against Lehigh, perennial wrestling power, in Beth-lehem tonight. Some comparison may be had in that both State and Lehigh lost to the strong Michigan grapplers

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Hank Schweitzer
Ray Bombe165. Heber Lessig or

