

McWilliams To Be Inaugurated At Ceremonies Tuesday HOUSING INSPECTION LOOMS

To Be Held In Rec Hall Or Schwab Classes End at 4 P. M. Cahán To Swear In President

The first inaugural ceremonies in the history of the school will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, when Howard C. McWilliams, Jr. '40 will be installed as All-College President.

This was made known definitely here yesterday when the Council of Administration, at its regular meeting, authorized dismissal of 4 o'clock classes next Tuesday to permit students to attend the affair.

In its letter authorizing dismissal of 4 o'clock classes for the inauguration, the Council said it was "entirely in sympathy with the general purpose to be served by this ceremony" and also "heartily approved" the new plan of student organization which has been put into effect.

Although no arrangements have been drawn up as yet, the tentative program includes a parade (Continued On Page Two)

Student Board Will Hold Final Meeting

Student Board's final meeting tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in Room 305 Old Main, will bring to a close an old, and somewhat worn, student government which has served faithfully in most instances but in keeping pace with this modern age has necessitated a change and the opening of a new era that of an all-College government.

Four important items will be ruled upon by Student Board at its meeting tomorrow. Soph. Hoop, which in recent years has failed financially and socially, will probably be the most important subject for discussion.

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German Refugee Likes America

New Penn State Man Finds Things Very Strange Here

By WILLIAM E. FOWLER

"My name is Kurt Koldmann I was born in Echwege, Germany, in 1921. My father ran a store which had been handed down from father to son since 1734. In 1937 we lost it."

"The dark, shy little German refugee seemed as he sat there in his Phi Sigma Delta room. Then he smiled and continued with his tall-talking."

"I went to Czechoslovakia and studied in a technical school in the Sudetenland. I learned to speak English in a private institution in Prague. The crisis came. I and my friend went in the airplane to Finland. I was lucky. I got a visa to Sweden and then a passport to America."

"New York is very big. I went to the International Students Service. One day they called me and told me I was to go to the Pennsylvania State College. They wanted me to go that very day. I came here February 15."

I asked Kurt what he thought of Penn State. "It is very nice and very big," he said. "I didn't expect so much

Collegian Staff Holds Annual Smoker Today; Banner Will Give Talk

The annual Collegian Smoker will be held in the Theta Xi fraternity house at 8 o'clock tonight.

Among the principal speakers will be Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the department of journalism, and former members of the Collegian. The affair will also include dancing and refreshments preceded by a display of magic talent by John E. Voshburgh '40.

All freshmen who have not reported as candidates for the Collegian may do so at the smoker.

1st Summer Period Set For June 13

3,000 Will Begin Main Session July 3

Inter-session summer courses will begin here June 13, Prof. Palmer C. Weaver, director of the summer session announced yesterday. The main summer session will begin July 3, with post session courses opening August 14 and running until September 1.

Approximately 500 are expected to attend the inter-session while nearly 3,000 will matriculate in the main period. Post-session will draw about 150 students, Weaver stated.

Among the outstanding educational figures who will visit and instruct on the campus during the sessions will be Dr. C. E. Akeley, superintendent of the department of public instruction, from Harrisburg. Another well known educator will be Dr. H. Dennis Lindley, executive secretary of the American Vocational Education Association, of Washington, D. C.

Two California leaders in education, Dr. M. Donado of the University of California, and Dr. Leonard J. H. H. of the Long Beach Junior College, will be on the campus during the sessions. Prof. Weaver also announced that Friday, from and Walter dormitories will be open to men students at the summer sessions for the first time this year.

Lion Coat Sales End

Lion coat sales in local shops will end tomorrow at 6 p. m., it was announced today by senior class president Joseph A. Peol.

Schools Told To Organize By May 24

Councils Set Up Later Cannot Join In Cabinet

School councils must be organized before Wednesday, May 24, in order to secure representation on the all-College Cabinet, is the decision of the Elections Committee, revealed at its meeting on Thursday.

An outline of the plan of organization must be submitted to A. William Engel, Jr., '40, chairman of the Elections Committee, on or before next Saturday, May 20. Constitutions may also be approved at the same time.

General plans for both the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Mineral Industries have been approved by the Committee. Each council will constitute more than 25 members with individual curricula proportionally represented.

With the Engineering School offering a tentative arrangement, and the Physical Education and Agricultural School Councils already formulated, only the Councils for Education School and the School of Chemistry and Physics remain undetermined.

Election Cost Falls; Bills Total \$103

Expenses totaling \$103.37 were incurred during the initial all-College elections according to a report released by A. William Engel, Jr., '40, chairman of the Elections Committee yesterday. This sum was more than \$30 under the amount spent for class elections last year when only men were voting. Greatest saving was in the cost of hall-phones as approximately \$28 was billed this year compared to \$71.2 last. The budget had been for \$155 this year.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Placards (3 sets of 30), 1 set of 50, Handbills (4,000), Meals (lunch for 10-15), Meats, dinner for 7 one day, 29.35, Incidentals (postage, punches), Total \$103.37.

Three Hat Societies Conduct Initiations For 65 This Week

Parmi Nous Takes 18, Skull And Bones Names 19; Friars Will Accept 28 Tonight

Three hat societies have scheduled their initiations this week. Last night Parmi Nous initiated 18 new members and Skull and Bones 19. Friars will admit 28 freshmen tonight.

Mortar Board Taps Sixteen Senior Women

New Members Introduced At Breakfast; Cwms Pledge Twenty-Two

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, tapped 16 women at 6 a. m. Saturday. The pledges were introduced at the Cwen breakfast in Mac Hall with freshmen and their mothers present. Cwms, sophomore women's honorary, announced its 22 members at a ceremony during the breakfast.

Those who have fulfilled Mortar Board's three-fold purpose, leadership, scholarship, and service, are: Helen L. Camp, Juana M. Chambers, Mary Elizabeth Hutton, Peggy E. Jones, Josephine A. Keeney, Betty L. McClellan, Mary Elizabeth Miller, Georgia W. Owen, Mary Ann Rhoads, Eloise F. Rockwell, Jane A. Romig, Margaret R. Schaeffer, Martha V. Shaffer, Sara-Bell Shinn, Bess J. Treager, and Winifred M. Watson.

Girls who wear red and grey Cwen jackets are: Mary Betty Anderson, Jean Babcock, Anne M. Bolton, Jean E. Clark, Catherine E. Coleman, Marion M. Edwards, Janet M. Hartz, Elizabeth Kinloch, Eleanor A. McLaughlin, Betty M. Martin, Bernice M. Maurer.

Alice M. Murray, Betty Jo Patton, V. Dorothy Daddoff, Margaret R. Roberts, Dorothy E. Rose, Sarah P. Seale, Marion E. Spelling, Jeanne C. Stiles, Frances H. Talley, Jean F. Weaver, and Helen L. Woodcock.

Mortar Board will hold initiation and election of officers in the Hugh Beaver Room Saturday afternoon. Luncheon will follow at the State College Hotel.

Warnock Will Speak At Last IFC Session

With a final review of the 1939 rushing code as the main business of the evening Interfraternity Council will hold its last meeting of the year in 105 Old Main at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The new chairman of Interfraternity Rushing and the Committee on the Dating Code will be revealed at this time, according to Frank C. Anderson, '40, I. F. C. president.

Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock will lead a discussion on the "Inquiry question" during the meeting possibly accompanied by Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray.

CONFLICT-EXAM SCHEDULE

Table listing exam times for various departments: ABCH 45-June 5, 8; 110 HE; ABCB 438-May 31, 8; Arm-AGe 1-June 3, 10 20; 100 Hort; AGEng 1-June 7, 8; 206 PH; AGEng 2-June 5, 10 20, 5 PH; Agro 6-June 7, 8, 206 Ag; Agro 13-June 2, 8, 105 Ag; Art 30-June 6, 8, 102 MEAg; Art 100-May 31, 10 20; 107MEAg; Bact 1-June 5, 1 30, 5 PH; Bact 21-June 2, 1 30, 5 PH; Bot 4-June 1, 8, 312 BuLab; Bot 14-June 6, 8, 304 BuLab; Bot 24-June 3, 8, 304 BuLab; Bot 27-June 6, 10, 304 BuLab; Chem 4-June 1, 8, 1 ChE; Chem 20-June 2, 8, 200 TC; Com 24-June 3, 8 NLA.

Philadelphia Architect Will Talk To Staff On Group Housing Merits

W. Pope Barney, Philadelphia architect and visiting critic at the College, will speak on the possibility of group housing for the faculty in the Home Ec. Auditorium at 8 p. m. on Friday. Mr. Barney has done the final housing development and housing for the Virgin Islands. At present he is working on a government project in Philadelphia.

Honors Will Be Given To ROTC Units

Parades Will Be Judged On Dress, Handling

ROTC parades and reviews will be judged on step, dress, alignment of pieces, and general handling by platoon leaders in the future. Companies having the best platoons will be entitled to wear a distinguishing streamer on its guidon until the honor passes to another.

The second platoon, Company "E" commanded by Cadet Lieutenant James Mitchell III '40, and the first platoon, Company "G" commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Albert L. Kahn '40, were led for first place in the Engineer Regimental parade on Monday, May 8. The second platoon, Company "A" commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Charles M. Parkin '40, was awarded honorable mention.

At the Infantry Regimental parade, the second platoon, Company "E" commanded by Cadet Lieutenant John Dietz '40, was awarded first place. The second platoon, Company "E" commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Walton L. Turner '40, was awarded second place and the second platoon, Company "G" commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Donald E. Wilson '40, was given honorable mention.

Annual PSCA Mixer Set For Tomorrow

The Annual PSCA Mixer, social get-together, will be held in the Hugh Beaver Room at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

The program arranged for this affair of all the groups within the association includes games, singing and talks by student leaders. There also will be explanations of the Eagles Meet Conference and camp counseling. Plans for a Forum-Commission Banquet will be formulated at the mixer and a hike to the CA Cabin also will be discussed.

Children's Art Featured Here

European Paintings Selected For Final Showing In College Gallery

"Child Art Abroad," the final exhibition in the College Art Gallery, will go on display in Room 303 Main Engineering tomorrow and will continue for two weeks from 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche W. Lucas art supervisor in the Allentown Public Schools, and formerly an exchange teacher in England, will officially open the exhibition with a gallery talk in Room 107 Main Engineering at 7:30 p. m.

The exhibit will consist of examples shown by child artists in Europe and America. Much of the material was collected by Mrs. Lucas when she was teaching in England. Children's creative art in England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Germany will be discussed by Mrs. Lucas.

Ritenour Offers Aid Of Nurse To Study Rooms This Summer

PSCA Willing To Include Approved List With General Survey Now Issued; Report Given To Senate Committee

By ADAM A. SMYSER

An approved list of State College rooming houses moved one step closer to reality today as Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour offered the aid of the College Health Service in making inspections and the PSCA suggested that it could incorporate the list in the general.

Dr. Ritenour proposed that a nurse from the Health Service in company of a campus patrolman could make the inspections during the summer.

Inspection would be voluntary and all homes approved by the nurse would appear on the approved list. Where the landlord refused to allow inspection the house would be barred from the list. This plan is similar to one now used at the University of Pennsylvania.

The suggestion made by the P. S. C. A. was that it would cooperate to the extent of indicating on its general list of rooming houses those which have received College approval.

The list is made available to all students applying at the P. S. C. A. office in Old Main. It would include also the number of rooms available in each home, the rent asked, and whether or not board is available.

A study of rooming conditions and the action taken since the present improvement drive, launched last January, was presented to Dean Arthur R. Warnock, a member of the Senate Committee on Student Welfare, yesterday morning.

It asked that the plans of Dr. Ritenour and the P. S. C. A. be given full consideration and further suggested that the College cooperate with the landlords to the extent of withholding the credits of a student violating a contract with the landlord of an approved house.

This last plan has been used successfully at Temple University. There, at the end of the year, any student who is in arrears as regards his financial obligations to an approved house will not receive his credits from the university until he has made settlement. The university, however, does not assume any financial responsibility for a student's bills.

The resident course, open to any student with the above prerequisites, is one of the few of its kind offered by colleges in the Eastern district. Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University are the only other eastern colleges testing the course.

Poll Shows 47% Earn Expenses

Many Coeds Work For Portion Of College Funds, Fees

By Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, Tex., May 15 -- "Working his way through college" has become a much-applied phrase in describing the typical American youth attending one of the nation's fifteen hundred institutions of higher learning. And it is a well-founded description, for nearly half of them are doing just that.

A nation-wide study of economic conditions of college and university students has been conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. The results showing that 47.2 percent "work to pay part or all of their college expenses."

5 Out of 10 Work The student that goes through four years of classroom and laboratory routine and a sideline earns all his living expenses is not as common as the one who

Proposed Air Course Given OK By Senate

May Pave Way For Complete Aviation Curriculum, Is Geography Study

A course in aeronautical meteorology, which may be the forerunner of a complete aviation course at Penn State, was recently approved by the College Senate.

The course is so designed that it may be taught to resident students or correspondents. The correspondence course is unique in that it is the only one in the United States.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority and the U. S. Weather Bureau have both endorsed the course. Several airports throughout the State are interested because it is a college course for pilots which up to now was not available.

A description of the course which is called Geography 72-C, is "The principles of modern synoptic meteorology, including such topics as fronts and an analysis, observation of weather elements and mapping for the three dimensions of the atmosphere, and weather forecasting."

Prerequisites for the course are one year of general college physics and mathematics, including differential calculus.

The resident course, open to any student with the above prerequisites, is one of the few of its kind offered by colleges in the Eastern district. Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University are the only other eastern colleges testing the course.

Students In Mid-West Labor For College Allowance

better off when it comes to receiving the monthly checks from home. Only three out of every ten women perform some work while in college. Other sections of the country fall between these two extremes.

There are collegians who sweep halls of learning for their spending money. Others wait on tables or act as clerks in stores for their meals. The smarter ones coach an even write papers for their classmates at handsome rates. A Texas undergraduate has developed a "night mail service." Alongside the U. S. mailboxes he has set up his own. For five cents he will get your late letters to the trains at hours when Uncle Sam's mailmen are home asleep. Thousands receive N.Y.A. aid. Colleges and universities employ a great many as assistants and library pages. The variety of student occupations is staggering.