



FIRST ALL-COLLEGE GOVERNMENT GOES INTO EFFECT AT INAUGURAL EXERCISES SLATED FOR 4 P. M. TODAY

Board Asks Debate Fee Be Shared

50-Cent Charge May Be Halved With Glee Club

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Student Board has sent a recommendation to the Board of Trustees that the debating fee of 50 cents be split up to give the College Glee Club 25 cents and the debaters 25 cents instead of appropriating the entire amount of approximately \$3,000 to the debaters...

Under the plan proposed by Student Board at their meeting Thursday night the fee would be apportioned by the degree of student interest. The various activities would receive the appropriation in proportion to the amount of interest the students showed in the activity...

If the plan is passed by the Board of Trustees, regulation of the various activities would fall under the jurisdiction of the new all-College Cabinet.

IMA Slates Installation Ceremonies

William W. Galbreath Is Toastmaster

The first installation banquet of the Independent Men's Association will be held in the Old Main Sandwich Shop at 6 p.m. Thursday, it has been announced by John R. Wolford '40, chairman...

Officers to be installed at the banquet are: Clarence Evans '40, president, Harold E. Bookbinder '40, vice president, Henry J. Davis '41, secretary, William W. Bartholomew '41, treasurer, John R. Wolford '40, social chairman, and Everett F. Waltman '40, athletic chairman.

The toastmaster for this affair will be William W. Galbreath '38, who recently was honored by the association to serve as its head for the remainder of the year in recognition of his work in bringing about the setup. He will also be in charge of the installing of officers.

Gamma Sigma Phi Is New Name Of Local

Former Sigma Tau Phi Chapter Re-titled

The name of Gamma Sigma Phi has been officially adopted by the local fraternity formerly Gamma Chapter of Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity. This organization voluntarily broke relationships with the national group three months ago.

Founded in 1921 as a technical fraternity, the social group now has an alumni membership of over 200, as well as 40 undergraduates now in the house.

Doctor Sought To Make Town Calls

Student Health Board Asks Change After Local Physicians Refuse To Visit Student

After town doctors had refused to visit a student running a temperature of 104 degrees, the Student Health Board yesterday recommended that a College physician be appointed, starting next September, to take care of all calls from ill students in town.

The student, Harry Fields '42 of Beta Sigma Rho, became ill last Wednesday. About 9:30 p.m. fraternity brothers called every doctor in town, and of those whom they were able to contact, none would make the visit.

In a letter addressed to all town doctors, the Student Health Board said, "We realize that you town doctors have good reasons for your refusals. You are actually too busy, students are too poor to pay, and too often there is nothing wrong with the patient after all."

The letter further pointed out that a recent survey in which 855 percent of the student body participated showed 83.5 of those interviewed would be willing to pay a small individual fee for a College doctor's calls at student residences.

"This plan," the letter told the town doctors, "meets with disapproval from your group. You protest against any plan to have the College doctors visit ill students off the campus. Yet the situation hardly calls for your disapproval. Apparently, you are not disposed to make these calls."

Peel Receives PS Club Scroll

Selected Most Outstanding Non-Fraternity Man By Independent Group

Joseph A. Peel '39 has been chosen to receive the Penn State Club award as the most outstanding non-fraternity man of the year, Michael Balog '40, president of the club has announced. Peel, Junior and Senior Class president, was the first man to succeed himself in those offices. An outstanding football player as well as politician, Peel played on the Lion team for three years, and captained the Lehigh game last year. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education honorary, Friars, Sophomore activities honorary, and Skull and Bones, upperclass activities honorary. Peel was selected most outstanding senior by the Collegian several months ago.

The scroll will be presented at the annual Spring banquet of the Penn State Club, to be held in the Sandwich Shop at 6 p.m. Thursday.

In announcing the club's selection of Peel to receive the award, Michael Balog, president said, "We consider Joe Peel to be not only the most outstanding non-fraternity senior, but the outstanding man in the Senior Class."

ROTC Suit Refunds Available This Week

Refunds for ROTC suits will be available in the Bureau's office on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. It was announced at the graduation parade yesterday afternoon.

Suits may be turned in at MacAllister Hall basement as soon as the student completes his final two-hour class this week. During the classes suits will be inspected and all those not fit for further use will be marked for replacement.

Jumper Recovers

Benjamin B. Overholtz '42, who was injured while broad-jumping during a physical education class last Wednesday, was released from the infirmary on Friday. He sustained a badly bruised thigh but X-Rays showed no bone injuries. The accident occurred as Overholtz erred on a jump and hit one of the boards bordering the jumping pit.

The Prexy Speaks:

Sees Long Independent Rule; Prefers To Be Known As 'President Of The Student Body'

By EMANUEL ROTH

"So long as the Independent Party continues its present policies, there is no doubt but that it will remain in power."

Thus Howard Clifford McWilliams '40, President of the Student Body (he considers this title "more appropriate" than All-College President) summed up the future of the new campus force, the Independent Party, in an interview with the Collegian yesterday.

The biggest thrill of Mac's life was being elected, of course, but the 6 feet 4, 210 lb basketball captain has his regrets. "I'm sorry I had to run against George (Elliott). I don't know of a finer fellow, I'm sorry he was the way he puts it. "My aim," President McWilliams will tell you without hesitation, "is to make this new student governmental setup work. My policy—to develop a sadly lacking sense of tradition among students, to develop a justifiable sense of loyalty for the College. We need this badly."

To get down to a chronological narrative of the life of McWilliams he was born in Ebensburg, May 26, 1918. In high school was deep in music, dramatics, debating (he was a baritone soloist, sang in church choirs) has written three songs, decided to enter State because his dad graduated here in 1911, his brother, 1937. Three days before freshman week got an attack of appendicitis. "I thought that this really would be a jinx." Didn't like State at first but "the place grows on you" out for basketball freshman year out for glee club and choir sophomore year but "I had to make a choice, I took basketball" took voice lessons for two years here "I Like to Dance a Lot"

In Syracuse game he was hit in chest—result he lost 7 notes from the upper range "I wouldn't attempt a solo now" basketball also grew on him "chiefly because John Lawther is the best coach in the country." Likes symphonic music Jitterbug? "Yes, I guess so I like to dance a lot" and President of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, member Pi Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Lambda Sigma (pre-legal) wants to study law at the University of Virginia after he's graduated.

"There should be no distinction between fraternity and non-fraternity men"—the Party will always strive to erase the distinction. Today at 4 p.m. Howard Clifford McWilliams '40 will take oath in Recreation Hall as the first President of the Student Body in the history of the College.

Summer Jobs Require Social Security Cards

Williamsport Field Manager Urges Employed Students To Take Out Accounts

Special to the Collegian WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 22—All college students who will enter employment for the first time this Summer were urged to obtain a Social Security account number card in a statement issued today by Bernard A. Farabaugh, Manager of the Field Office of the Social Security Board here.

Cards may be secured by obtaining an application at the United States Postoffice in this town or at the Board's Field Office located here. Applications must be completed immediately and mailed to the Field Office, 307 Post Office Building, Williamsport, Pa.

"Absolutely Necessary" Account cards are necessary whether the holder works one hour or an entire lifetime in one covered job or in many jobs, Farabaugh pointed out. Cards will be issued promptly.

"This is absolutely necessary to enable the Board to keep records that will make certain each worker will receive the retirement benefits to which he is entitled under the Old Age Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act, and a Social Security account number card is necessary also in filing claims for unemployment compensation benefits," Farabaugh disclosed.

In the event that an account card has been lost, students must apply to the Field Office here for a duplicate. The original number should be given if the student can remember it, but an additional number card should not be obtained without specifying which number is to be used.

Trabue Addresses Rockview Inmates

Dean Marion R. Trabue, of the school of education, was the principal speaker at the "graduation" exercises held Sunday at the West-View State Penitentiary at Rockview.

One hundred fifteen "diplomas" or industrial credit certificates, were presented to the inmates by extension officials of the Pennsylvania State College.

TAKES OATH



HOWARD C. McWILLIAMS

Chem School Ratifies New Constitution

Council Setup Parallels Liberal Arts Plan

The School of Chemistry and Physics joined the list of organized School Councils, as a Constitution, similar in content to the Constitution of the Liberal Arts School Council, was adopted at a meeting last Friday.

John R. Wolford, Senior Councilman-elect, has been named as chairman of the group and will serve as a member of the all-College Cabinet. Eighteen members have been included in the Council.

Other Council chairmen who have already been selected to membership in the Cabinet are Donald Leach '40, Agriculture, Mary E. Miller '40 Education and Joseph C. Myers '40, Physical Education. Liberal Arts, Mineral Industries and Engineering have not elected Council heads as yet.

Included in the Chemistry and Physics Council of 18 is one member in each class in the Chemical Engineering, Chemistry and Physical Education curricula. The curriculum of Science and Physics has been designated as one unit and will have one member from each class in the Commercial Chemistry curriculum one member from each of the upper two classes will be a representative.

L. A. Votes Today

Balloting for Councilmen in the School of Liberal Arts will take place today and tomorrow with sheets being distributed among fraternities, boarding houses and at Student Union. Only juniors and sophomores will vote as the curriculum of the freshmen cannot be determined.

Because of existing conditions in the School of Education which makes it impossible to determine the enrollment in that school until September the Elections Committee has granted an extension of time in organizing Miss Miller, Senior Councilman-elect will serve as temporary chairman.

Committee Is Named To Guide Transfers

"Transfer Guides" instead of "enrollment guides" are part of the House of Representatives program of transfer orientation for next year.

The house has already planned to replace "Big Sisters" with "Twin Sisters" for transfers. Alice A. McLaughlin '40 is general chairman of the program. Committees include "Twin Sister"—Florence Szymankiewicz '39, chairman, Catherine E. Bender '41, Estelle Margulies '41, and Pauline M. Sweigart '41, program.

—Jeanne M. Chew '41, chairman, M. Emily Coyle '41, and M. Catherine Forsythe '41; activities booklet—Naomi P. Goss '39, chairman, Beth M. Swope '41, Madeline M. Fiorillo '41, and Catherine E. Albert '41.

Hetzel Will Speak During Ceremonies In Recreation Hall

Parade Through State College To Precede Inauguration Of McWilliams '40 As First President

See editorial "A Salute," page 2

Howard C. McWilliams, Jr. '40 will be installed in Rec Hall today as All-College President amidst gala ceremonies immediately following the inauguration parade. The parade will form at the railroad station at 4 p.m.

The inaugural ceremonies will be the first in the history of the College and an innovation among Eastern schools. With the event the new student government setup becomes officially effective.

Led by the Blue Band and the Pershing Rifles, the motor car parade will proceed through town from the station on North Atherton Street, terminating at Recreation Hall at 4:40 p.m. McWilliams will ride in an open touring car with President Ralph D. Hetzel and Joseph A. Peel '39, outgoing Senior Class President. Troanovitch Welcomes

Inaugural proceedings in the hall will be launched with the playing of the Alma Mater by the Blue Band. An address of welcome will be delivered by John A. Troanovitch '39, chairman of the inauguration committee.

McWilliams will then take his oath before Herbert B. Cahen '39, chairman of Student Tribunal, and give a brief inaugural talk. Dr. Hetzel's speech will close the ceremonies.

Immediately behind the Hetzel-McWilliams-Peel car in the parade will follow All-College Vice President Sarahell Shinn and Senior Class President-elect David E. Peigun.

Cabinet Members Ride Thomas C. Backenstose, '41, Junior Class President, John J. Long '42, Sophomore Class President, and remaining members of the All-College Cabinet who have been determined to date will ride with their respective predecessors. Outgoing members of Student Tribunal and Student Board are also included.

In the event of rain the parade will be called off and ceremonies will begin in Schwab Auditorium at 4:15 p.m. The committee on arrangements—Troanovitch chairman, Herbert B. Cahen '39, A. William Engel, Jr. '40, Arnold C. Leach '41, and Joseph C. Myers '40—has announced.

NYA Workers Finish June 15

Funds For Final Pay Period Are Expected To Cover About 35 Hours

Final pay period for NYA workers which began May 6 will end June 5, Stanley B. Maddox, director of NYA here, announced yesterday.

The exact number of hours which NYA students may work during the last period is not definite at the present time, Maddox stated, since the exact amount of funds which will be allotted the College is not known as yet.

It is believed that the allotment will be sufficient to pay for about 35 hours. This belief, Maddox said, is based on experience of previous years. However, this number of hours of pay is not guaranteed, Maddox warned.

Any NYA worker who wishes to work 35 hours or more may do so, with the understanding that he will be paid for as many hours as the available funds will permit. Maddox also requested all NYA workers to use their home address. In submitting final time reports this will be necessary if the students wish to receive their last pay check without delay.

17 Regulations For '33 Class Get Final Okay

Men's Student Board Passes On Customs; To Last In Move-Up Day

A list of 17 men's freshman customs for the school year of 1939-40 have been prepared by Student Tribunal and have been passed by a unanimous vote of Men's Student Board. The customs will go into effect at the end of Freshman Week next semester.

All students entering the first year of any four-year course except those who are twenty-one years of age or older at the beginning of the school year, must observe freshman customs.

Special students entering College with a freshman rating must also observe freshman customs. Students who have undergone customs equivalent to the following at another College and students eligible for the age exemption, must apply in person to Student Tribunal at its first meeting of the school year.

Freshman customs will continue until Move-Up Day. Freshmen shall at all times carry on their person a copy of the Student Handbook, known as the "Freshman Bible" (Continued on Page Two)

Press Meet Slated For Nittany Inn

Speakers Are Listed Friday, Saturday

Featured on the speakers' list for this year's Pennsylvania Press Conference, to be held in the Nittany Lion Inn Friday and Saturday, are foreign correspondents Sir Wilmoit Lewis and Frank Gervasi.

Gervasi, Rome correspondent for the INS, will speak on the question, "Will Dictators March On Unchecked?" at luncheon Friday. Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, will discuss "Can Democracies Check the Dictators?" at the banquet Saturday night. Both men are widely known in journalism as authorities in their respective fields.

Entertainment planned for the conference includes music and magical tricks. All of this entertainment will be provided by members of the PNFA or their families.

Some of the other outstanding personalities who will deliver talks are Bruce Catton, Washington correspondent for the NEA, Elmo Roper, director of surveys for Fortune Magazine, William C. Eckenberg, photographer for the New York Times, and Honley Hill, make-up director of the New York Herald-Tribune.