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Student Placement in School of Agriculture

This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with methods of placement service in the various schools and departments of the College, and the success which these methods have had.

By RICHARD C. PETERS Individual requests for students, through the personal contacts of members of the staff of the School of Agriculture, are the chief means of placing graduates of the School, according to Stevenson W. Fletcher, its dean.

"We have no centralized placement service in the School," stated Dean Fletcher, "all such activities are on a departmental basis."

Dean Fletcher pointed out that the faculty of the School keeps in intimate contact with the varied interests it serves. Through lectures and demonstrations by members of the resident teaching staff in all parts of the state, through the extensive program of research, and particularly through the extension service which reaches into every county.

"But, in all cases," the dean stressed, "the student himself is expected to be chairman of a job-finding committee of one, the departmental effort supplements but does not supersede his personal responsibility in this respect."

A number of departments in the School send letters each Spring to the larger employers, giving the special qualifications of each member of the graduating class, with photographs often included. During the past few years, Dean Fletcher stated, practically all of the high standing graduates have found employment, with difficulty found only in placing the students whose records were mediocre or who have serious deficiencies in personal traits.

Recently, a faculty placement committee has been appointed in the School to analyze and evaluate the present placement service of the several departments and of schools of agriculture in other land-grant colleges.

"It is hoped," Dean Fletcher concluded, "that this committee may enable the School of Agriculture to cooperate most effectively with the proposed central placement bureau of the College."

Prominent Engineer Gives Bird To Kissometer; Calls It 'Crackpot Invention'

The much debated, of late, subject of kissing split wide open the ranks of electrical engineers this week when Dr. Saucha Lovvynous-Guye, well known electrical engineer and fortune-teller, denounced as "the crackpot invention of feeble brains" the Kissometer that will be used at the Engineer's Hall in Rec Hall on Friday.

"I have been trying for years to make myself into a radio receiving set for my own amusement and have failed," Guye stated.

Asked for some answer to the Penn State engineer's claim that he has invented such an instrument, Guye declared: "The only way it will work is if the girls have on some of that new-fangled metallic lipstick. This will create the ground for the needed electrical impulses, but it also creates grounds for electrocution."

Asked to comment on Guye's attack, Jimmie Notherkis '41, a member of the Engineer's Hop committee stated: "Guye has erred. He has failed to take in account our co-ed's ability to wear their shocks. It's the electricity that's going to take a heating. As a parting shot at Guye for his malicious attack, Notherkis he (Guye) has not been able to add: "Perhaps the reason that succeeded in his radio experiment may be that he ain't got it in him anymore."

Refunds Ready The checks for drop schedules are ready today at the Bursar's office instead of on March 15 as originally scheduled.

Boxers Retire Trophy By Winning EIBA Crown; Captain Cooper, Jim Lewis Win Individual Titles

WSGA, WRA Presidents, May Queen, Other Women's Officers To Be Chosen

WSGA OPPONENTS



JANET N. HOLTZINGER '41



ELINOR L. WEAVER '41

Coeds To Vote On Point System; Coffee Hour, Installation Thursday

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With only two remaining candidates vying for each WSGA and WRA post, women will cast their final vote in the first floor lounge of Old Main from 8:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow. Janet N. Holtzinger and Elinor L. Weaver will compete for the government presidency and L. Eleanor Benfer will oppose Marjory A. Harwick for the WRA president's position. Defeated nominees for each job will automatically become secretaries.

Still running for May Queen are Jane A. Romig and Marguerite R. Schaeffer with Gloria M. Knepper opposing Margaret C. Seeds for Freshman Attendant.

Women will also vote tomorrow on the point system which, if adopted, would apportion women's activities.

Other Survivors

Others who survived primary balloting Thursday are Betty M. Martin and Mildred M. Taylor, WSGA vice president; Pauline Crossman and Ruth J. Moore, WSGA treasurer, Eleanor L. Fagans and Vera L. Kemp, Senior Senator, Anne M. Borton and R. Helen Gordon, Junior Senator; Margaret K. Sherman and Nancy E. Grosser, Sophomore Senator, and Jean Babcock and Jean F. Weaver, Town Senator.

Bernice M. Maurer and Helen L. Mazur, WRA vice president, and Dorothy Godshalk and Betty L. Zeigler, WRA treasurer.

Officer Induction Thursday

Induction of new officers will take place after a coffee hour in the northeast and southwest lounges of Frances Atherton Hall at 6:15 p. m. Thursday. New chairman of Judicial Committee will be announced and WSGA will present gifts to women who rendered outstanding services in government work this year.

PSCA Sets Deadline Today For Members To Elect Cabinet Representatives

Today is the last time that members of the PSCA can vote for representatives to the Cabinet, John F. Putney, secretary, has stated. Fourteen students have been nominated for the elections which began yesterday.

He also stated that any student who is active in the association or is merely an enrolled member is eligible to vote. This is the first year that the elections have been held as formerly the Cabinet was a self-perpetuating group. After the voters have elected 11 members, the newly elected members of the Cabinet will choose four additional.

Those students nominated are Thomas H. Ainsworth '41, Mae Brown '42, Catherine E. Coleman '42, A. John Currier '42, David E. Garfinkle '42, Rosemary E. Harvils '41, Jean E. Hershberger '43, Arnold C. Leach '41, Miriam T. Miller '41, Sarah P. Searle '42, Walter N. Shambach '42, Robert T. Struck '42, Andrew P. Szekly '43, and Jean F. Weaver '42.

Library Planning Student Exhibits

Prizes Will Be Awarded Best Book Collections

A series of student-loaned exhibits is being planned by the Library at the same time it prepares two student contests: A book list contest and a student's own-library contest.

Beginning with a hobby exhibit in April, the displays of student work are to be carried on through next Fall when they will be especially useful in the enlarged exhibit space of the new Library.

A \$5 prize will be given in the student book list contest for the best list of not more than 10 books published prior to January 1, 1939, which he recommends to the Library. General readability and interest will be considered rather than subject matter.

In the student's own-library contest—which will be open for entries until April 1—a faculty committee will inspect the collections in the students' rooms and award prizes of \$25 in books for each of the two best collections.

Correction A headline in the last issue of Collegian incorrectly stated the 18th annual dairy show would begin last Saturday. As stated in the story, the show will open May 12.

WRA CANDIDATES



L. ELEANOR BENFER '41



MARJORY A. HARWICK '41

College To Grant Three-Hour Finals

Departments Will Decide Length Of Examinations

For the first time in College history the administration will grant approval for three-hour final examinations this semester, Registrar William S. Hoffman stated yesterday.

The three-hour examinations will be optional and will be granted upon request to any department.

The registrar pointed out that the administration is also planning to crack down on those departments who don't require final examinations. If those departments don't hold finals, they will have to hold regular classes during the period scheduled for the final by the College.

The examinations will be scheduled for as long as there is available space and time. They are being proposed to aid the technical courses which require a more detailed and conclusive type of examination.

Matinee Tickets Now Out For Cleveland Symphony Tickets for the special matinee by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra here March 29, will go on sale at the Athletic Association windows in Old Main at 8 a. m. tomorrow and will continue on sale until Saturday.

Senior Class Men Meet To Decide Class Day Honors

Pergrin Appoints Engel As Chairman; Women Will Hold Own Election

Called for the purpose of selecting honor men, a meeting of the men of the senior class will be held in Room 110, Home Economics at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Senior Class President David E. Pergrin announced yesterday.

"Four honors—Spoon Man, Cane Man, Pipe Orator, and Barrel Man—will be available as Pergrin followed a tradition in naming a William Engel, Jr., Collegian editor, as Class Donor who will serve as chairman of the Class Day exercises.

"Because the women hold a separate election of honor women, tomorrow night's meeting will be confined to the men of the class of 1940.

"Nominations for all honors will be made from the floor with voting by secret ballot, Pergrin explained. No one is eligible for more than one award.

Honor men, selected will play important parts in the Class Day exercises which will be held June 10.

Penn State Players Celebrate 20th Birthday With Weekend Production

Twenty years ago a dramatic organization was formed here at Penn State. It lacked equipment, there was a dearth of talent, and everything else that goes to make up a good dramatic organization.

This year that organization is celebrating its 20th anniversary. Today it has equipment estimated at over \$4,000, an over-abundance of talent, and it possesses everything that goes to make up one of the finest dramatic organizations developed on any campus.

This Friday and Saturday, in Schwab Auditorium, the Penn State Players will produce the most unusual and difficult play they have ever attempted, "The World We Live In," directed by Frank S. Neubaum.

The Players have come a long way from the time when they had to produce plays in the daytime because of insufficient lighting equipment to the blazing spotlights of today.

Stinkers Plan Emergency Meeting At Nittany Lion

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 12.—SDX—A mysterious black cloud was seen hovering near here today and sent this little Pennsylvania village into a state of panic. Police squads, faces turned skyward, were prepared for action against the dark invader.

Astronomers here were sitting in special session with Dr. Henry Yeagley, while members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism honorary, rushed to assure the populace that the cloud was nothing but the stink which is expected to descend on State College this Thursday night when the honorary presents its annual Giddion Banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Emanuel Roth '40, roastermaster for the affair, today posted notices throughout the town pointing out that the cloud would be the first of a relay of stinks to descend upon the town.

Weekend Champions

Table listing boxing and wrestling champions with names like Fahey, Cooper, and Lewis.

4-Year-Old Boy Has Sole Talk With Kreisler

By RICHARD C. PETERS "He played 'Caprice Viennois' twice."

Little David Gordon could hardly talk as his mother pulled his coat over his tiny shoulders. David was excited—and why shouldn't he be, hadn't he just shaken hands with Pitz Kackler? Hardly, the great violinist smiled at him and patted him on his curly head.

It was after Kreisler's concert Thursday night. Several scores of autograph hounds, music enthusiasts, and reporters were gathered around the violin master's dressing room in Schwab Auditorium—hoping to see the Kreisler before he departed. But he was already late and must hurry to catch his train at Lewistown.

But would Mr. Kreisler see just one person, a little four-year old lad who had hardly been able to eat because the great violinist was coming to State College?

Yes, bring him in. And David entered the dressing room, accompanied by his father, Rabbi Theodore H. Gordon, director of the Hillel Foundation. His tiny hand was lost in the grasp of the artist. He looked up into the eyes of the man he so much admired.

"When you come back again, Mr. Kreisler, will you play 'Tambourin Chinois'?" David queried shyly. The master violinist patted the curly head. "Yes, I will," he answered in his smiling dialect. "Are you a violinist, too?"

Rabbi Gordon answered for the little lad now speechless from happiness. "No, not yet, but a prospective one."

Henning To Speak In Ohio

Dr. William L. Henning of the School of Agriculture will speak on the cross breeding of sheep at the annual meeting of the Tri-State Sheep and Wool Growers' Association at Cadiz, O., March 16.



TOMMY RICHARDSON

Others slated for resurrection from "Wai and the Dead Past," theme of this year's banquet, include: The push-button scandal, the Atherton Hall epidemic, the Lion Shrine stink, the book store racket, debate fee expose and the hat society smell.

State Entries Beat Favorites From Syracuse And Army Early To Advance Seven Men Into Finals

Mike Cooper Is Awarded Goodman Trophy As Outstanding Lion Mitman After State Wrests Throne From Army In 17th Annual Tourney

By BUD SMYSER

The Nittany Lion roared again, sent its ear-splitting yell echoing across the home valley, and Penn State placed the Baltimore Sun Boxing Trophy permanently in its trophy case, won its seventh Eastern Intercollegiate boxing championship, returned to the throne it had left in 1936, and added two more champions to the list of greats coached by Doctor Leo Houck.

All this and something more happened over the weekend as Penn State—playing host to the 17th annual renewal of the nation's oldest boxing tournament—rode roughshod over the Syracuse favorites in the early rounds and waltzed to victory in the final events held before a Rec Hall crowd of 6,000.

Every Penn State entry scored as the Lions sent seven men into the finals and came off with two champions, five second places, and one third place. The final scoring Penn State 26, Syracuse 19, Army 19, Cornell 8, Western Maryland 0, Yale 0, Dartmouth 0.

Cooper Wins Trophy Penn State's two champions are Capt. Michael Cooper at 127 pounds and Jim Lewis at 165. Cooper eased five previous defeats from Cadet Walter Lavenudsky of Army in winning one glorious last meeting victory to carry off the Frank Goodman Trophy awarded annually to the outstanding Penn State boxer.

Lewis scored the biggest upset of the tournament by dethroning Continued On Page 4

Debaters Meet Here This Week In Annual Confab

Pitt, Penn-Represented In Argument Thursday About Dies Committee

One of the year's busiest debate week-ends will get under way here Thursday with a triangular cross-examination debate with universities of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania, and will continue Friday and Saturday with the fifth annual Pennsylvania State Debaters' Convention.

"Has the Dies Committee done more harm than good?" will be the oft-argued subject of the debate in Home Economics Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. Eddie C. Couch '40, affirmative, and Jonas B. Kauffman '40, negative, will represent Penn State. A forum will conclude the affair, which is to be recorded by stenographers for the Debaters' Annual.

Nearly 100 debaters from 21 colleges will be present for the state convention here Friday and Saturday, when the questions of continuation of the New Deal, "Our Wartime Foreign Policy," and how to deal with Un-American activities will be discussed and deliberated.

Penn State Club Holds Elections

Rice And Henkel Are Presidential Nominees

Election of officers of the Penn State Club will take place in the clubroom at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, Michael Balog '40, president, announced today. Candidates will vie for the following offices: President Robert A. Henkel '40, Theodore Rice '41, Vice President Benjamin L. Seem '42, William B. Loeber '42, Spurgeon K. Condo '41, Publicity Manager John W. Blotzer '41, Emer C. Founders '41, Edgar V. Hall '41, Secretary Harry H. Fall '42, Algon R. Reith '42, Spurgeon K. Condo '41, Robert A. Henkel '40, Treasurer Arthur Peskoe '42, Harry R. Lunt '42, Social Chairman Emer C. Founders '41, Robert A. Henkel '40, Athletic Manager Clarence D. Woods '42, Richard J. Cready '42.

Sound movies, including cartoons, comedies, and football highlights of 1939 will be shown after the election, Balog announced.

Leyden's Band, Stogees Will Feature IMA Ball Jimmy Leyden's Penn State Collegian's, relatively new campus band, and the Three Stogees will highlight the IMA Ball scheduled for Recreation Hall on March 30, it was announced yesterday by Chairman Jack Walford '40. The band, featuring songstress "Mim" Rhein, is under the leadership of Leyden, who is the son of Jimmy Leyden '14, composer of the Nittany Lion and Victory songs. The committee in addition to Walford is composed of W. Lewis Corbin '42, Warren A. Guild '40, James A. Christy '41, J. Ned Corman '42 and Joseph J. Bednaski '41.