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McWilliams Assures Students That Proposed Alumni Membership Plan Will Not Be Compulsory For Them

Five-Man All-College Cabinet Committee Is Appointed To Investigate The Proposal; Completely New Plan May Be Submitted

With assurances from H. Clifton McWilliams, Jr., '40, All-College president, that no plan of Alumni Association membership would be forced on the students as charged by the Alumni Committee of 100, a five-man committee from All-College Cabinet prepared to begin a study of the Association plan tonight.

Indications are that the committee may substitute a completely new plan for that now proposed to create a stronger and more unified Alumni Association by having students, as undergraduates, pay all the fees necessary for life memberships.

Preliminary results of the study will be presented to Cabinet next Tuesday night which is expected to call for a student vote on the plan at the All-College elections April 23-25.

Student Vote May Decide

"The plan is not being forced on the student body," McWilliams said yesterday "We definitely want a bigger and better Alumni Association but will not support any plan until all sides are considered. Student finances will be considered and how much the fee for life membership would be has not been set, although $2 a semester was suggested.

Committee Named

Members of the Cabinet committee which will meet at Theta Xi tonight are A William Engel, Jr '40, (chairman), Thomas C Backenstose '41, Juanita M Chambers '40, Wallace A Dunlap '40, and Elinor L Weaver '41.

The objectives and functions of the plan visualized by the Alumni Association as outlined to the Collegian yesterday by Edward K Hibshman, Association secretary are,

WITH UNDERGRADUATES:

1 Assist in student guidance by bringing successful alumni to meet with students; 2 Assist students to get jobs through the Placement Service scheme, 3 Assist undergraduates in improving social facilities with view to ultimate Student Union and Alumni Buildings, 4 Assist undergraduates in presenting so-called subversive influences in their true perspective; 5 Promote course in College tradition, encourage moral training and national ideals, 6 Aid in promoting facilities desired by the student body such as a field house and enlarged gymnasium, 7. Assist worthy undergraduates through Alumni Loan Fund or endowments; 8. Continue undergraduate membership on the Athletic Council, 9 Add undergraduate activity section to Alumni News, 10 Assist and promote the training of students for employment interviews.

WITH COLLEGE:

1. Aid in securing best qualified individuals for alumni membership on Board of Trustees, 2. Cooperate fully and render all possible assistance to the Placement Service in furthering the employment of Penn State men by Penn State men; 3 Cooperate on student guidance to extent of practical experience of alumni; 4. Assist in fund raising and scholarship endowment campaign, 5. Provide a sounding board for practical changes from time to time in the courses of study as might be done through alumni advisory committees to the various schools; 6. Keep legislators informed from time to time as to the needs and requirements of the College; 7 To better serve the

(Continued on page two)

Sheep Don Spring Dress For Little International

Any afternoon from now until April 27 when the College horses, beef, cattle, swine, and sheep parade through the 25th Little International there is going to be a lot of activity in the College barns

The sheep, for instance, are put through a slow, painstaking process, full of interest to outsiders Five breeds of them—Southdown, Shropshire, Cheviot, Hampshire, and Merino—are having their fleeces trimmed

The rough wool is first trimmed off, then the fleece shaped or blocked out to show the desirable points of the animal. Trimming is done with special fitting shears, operated in one hand

PSCA To Observe 65th Anniversary On Monday Night

Dr. Francis P. Miller Scheduled To Speak On 'World Cooperation'

Celebrating the 65th Anniversary of the PSCA, the annual Christian Association dinner will be held in the Sandwich Shop at 5:30 p m, Monday Following the dinner Dr Francis P Miller, noted author and lecturer on international relations, will speak

In marking its anniversary the PSCA will be looking back on a record of rapid growth since 1875 when it was first founded. Although soon after that the association became known as the YMCA, it was again named the PSCA in 1931 and has continued as a strong student activity

Originally the association was separated into groups for men and women. The combined group has operated since 1935 when the two cabinets were organized into the present setup

Dr Miller's topic for Monday will be "America's Share In Building World Cooperation." He previously has spoken in chapel and will appear again Sunday In addition to having traveled widely throughout Europe, Asia, and Africa, he has served as secretary of the Foreign Policy Association At present Dr Miller is a member of the Virginia Legislature and National Secretary of the Council on Foreign Relations

President Ralph D Hetzel will have Dr Miller as his guest at the Council of Administration luncheon Monday, it was announced yesterday

'Quill' Publishes Article By William McDowell '36

William P McDowell '36, journalism graduate and former Collegian staff member, recently wrote an article for Quill, national journalism magazine, highlighting a new type of daily news agency, the radio.

Now working on the editorial staff of the Sharon Herald, McDowell is one of a staff of seven that broadcasts daily news happenings on the Sharon radio station, WPIC

Third Party Move Started, Then Halted

Status Of New Faction In Doubt As Petitions Are Ruled Unacceptable

By WILLIAM E. FOWLER

Exploding on the political scene like a bombshell, a third party movement threw '41 politicos into an uproar early this week—then apparently collapsed on technicalities at an Elections Committee meeting Wednesday night The fate of the new faction, attempting reorganization yesterday, was still in doubt as the Collegian went to press

The hastily-organized third-party group received a severe setback when its candidates for secretary and treasurer withdrew from the slate and the Elections Committee failed to approve the petitions of nominees for president and vice-president Neither the petition of Joe Scalzo, prospective presidential choice of the new faction, nor that of Jean Craighead, vice presidential aspirant, contained the necessary 25 women's signatures

The Committee further ruled that the name "College Party," under which the new group attempted to organize, was unacceptable

Two other candidates—Rodger Findley, '41 Campus vice-presidential nominee, and Ray Schaeffer, '42 Campus choice for treasurer, were declared ineligible because of scholastic deficiency, while Roland (Pat) Young was ruled out as '42 Campus vice-presidential candidate when his petition failed to contain the necessary quota of women's names

Although all those not having acceptable petitions were automatically eliminated from the race, the Committee ruled that substitutions might be made up to 9 p. m. last night.

After approving petitions of other candidates, the Elections Committee announced tentative plans for next Tuesday's mass meeting, when all presidential nominees will speak.

First Annual Hobby Fair Opens In Armory Today With Over 100 Exhibits

Penn State's first annual Hobby Fair will open in the Armory at noon today with over 100 exhibits by students, faculty, and townspeople. It will be open today and tomorrow from noon to 10 p m, and on Sunday from noon to 4 p m.

Featured displays in connection with the Fair will be the annual Camera Club show, an exhibit of model railroads, an amateur radio station which will send and receive from the Armory, and a collection of rare old documents

Included in the collections are stamps, coins, pressed glass, miniatures, maps, and old prints Creative art includes model planes, cabinet work, painting, and photography

A collection of home movies will be shown in connection with the Fair at 8 p m tomorrow

Members of the committee arranging the show are C Walter York '42 (chairman), Jean C Craighead '42, William T Clark '42, Constance M Reddig '43, Robert F Serating '41, Prof James F Shigley, Prof. Gerald J Stout, Ray M. Conger, and Mrs Robert F. Kirby

EXAM SCHEDULE

Classes for the second semester will end at 5 p.m., May 29, 1940, and examinations will end at 5:45 p.m., June 6, 1940. Classes in which ONLY seniors are enrolled will end May 25, at 11:50. Examinations in courses in which only seniors are enrolled will begin at 8 a. m. May 27, and in other courses at 8 a.m. May 31.

Grades for graduating seniors are due at the Registrar's office at 5 p.m. June 5, 1940. For those seniors who have examinations scheduled after Monday, June 3, special examinations will be arranged by instructors concerned unless provisions can be made for them in conflict examinations.

Any student having two examinations scheduled at the same time is required to report the fact in person at the office of the Registrar not later than 5 p m, April 27. Any person having three examinations on the same day may report a conflict. Notice of adjustment will be presented to the instructor in charge at the time of the conflict examination, since these cards are special permits to take such examinations

The time for those courses listed BY APPOINTMENT should not be arranged until Monday, May 20

ABCh 2 June 5-8 105 WH
ABCh 2A June 5-10 20 109 Ag
ABCh 27 By appt
ABCh 35 June 4-3 45 109 Ag
ABCh 209 June 3-1 30 109 Ag
ABCh 417 June 1-10 20 8 Dairy
ABCh 421 By appt
ABCh 426 May 27-1 30 Arm
ABCh 438 May 29-10 20 109 Ag
AE 3 May 31-1.30 212 MEng
AE 4 June 1-8 207 EngA
AE 6 By appt
AE 23 June 1-1 30 207 EngA
AE 101 By appt
AE 103 By appt
AgEc 1 June 1-3 45 100 Hort
AgEc 5 By appt
AgEc 6 May 31-8 Arm
AgEc 17 May 27-10 20 103 Ag
AgEc 19 May 28-8 5 PH
AgEc 32 May 29-3.45 6 Hort
AgEc 201 June 3-8 8 Dairy
AgEc 211 June 1-8 100 Hort
AgEc 501 By appt
AgEc 418 By appt
AgEd 12v May 27-8 DRIHb
AgEd 14v May 28-8 206 Ag
AgEd 416v By appt
AgEd 419v May 27-3 200 Hort
AgEng 1 May 31-10 20 206 Ag
AgEng 2 May 31-3 45 3 WH
AgEng 3 May 31-1 30 8 Dairy
AgEng 4 May 31-10.20 100 Hort
AgEng 8 June 3-3 45 Arm
Agro 6 June 3-1.30 110 EE
Agro 13 June 1-3 45 109 Ag
Agro 23 May 28-8 103 Ag
Agro 29 May 28-1 30 405 Main
Agro 32 By appt
Agro 38 By appt
Agro 228 June 1-3 45 206 Ag
Agro 422 May 29-1 30 DRIH
Agro 423 May 29-8 8 Dairy
AH 1 June 4-1.30 103 Ag
AH 5 June 3-10 20 200 Hort
AH 8 May 31-8 103 Ag
AH 12-212 June 3-3 45 109 Ag
AH 17 June 3-1 30 206 Ag
AH 21 By appt
AH 22 June 1-1.30 103 Ag
AH 28 June 3-8 103 Ag
AH 29 May 27-1 30 206 PH
AH 30 By appt
AH 211 May 31-1 30 103 Ag
AH 421 By appt
AH 426 May 28-3 45 8 Dairy
AN 402 By appt
Arch 9 June 1-10 20 107 MEng
Arch 11 June 3-8 207 EngA
Arch 422 By appt
Art 55 June 3-10 20 3 WH
Art 70 By appt
Art 74A May 31-10 20 107 MEng
Art 74B June 1-8 107 MEng
Art 74C June 1-1 30 107 MEng
Art 74D June 3-8 107 MEng
Art 74E June 4-10.20 107 MEng
Art 77 By appt

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Intestinal Ills Strike Again; 334 Afflicted

Gastro-Enteritis Wave Puts 134 In Dispensary; Cause Is Undiscovered

A sudden attack of intestinal illness manifested through vomiting and dysentery struck the campus again Tuesday night bringing 134 patients to the College Dispensary Wednesday and causing sickness among an estimated 200 more students and townspeople who did not feel sick enough to report for treatment

The sickness was similar to, but not as severe or as widespread as the intestinal flu epidemic last December. The present disease, a form of gastro-enteritis, was accompanied by fever in only four cases reported Wednesday Many of the students treated had subnormal temperatures

General Epidemic

Cases have been reported from all sections of town, in fraternity houses and in small family homes, but are comparatively few in the campus dormitories which were most severely hit in December Reports from fraternities indicated that more than half of the students affected had not reported for treatment.

Only six students were confined to the College Hospital Wednesday because of the gastro-enteritis

Cause Unknown

Dr Joseph P Ritenour, director of the College Health Service, was not ready to assign a cause for the epidemic Wednesday and indicated that no extensive investigation would be made because a week or 10 days would elapse before a report could be made and the epidemic is not expected to be that long-lived

Conjecture that food or water supplies might be the cause were considered improbable by Dr. Ritenour He expressed the opinion that food-sickness would not be as widespread while sickness coming from water would be far more general

Patients with mild cases have been placed on a diet of tea and toast and been cured within 24 hours Those suffering more severely have been given castor oil or strong laxatives

Only four cases of the illness were reported to the Health Service on Tuesday just before the epidemic broke

Senior Lion Coats Will Go On Sale Tomorrow

Senior Lions Coats will go on sale at all of the downtown clothing stores tomorrow, Clarence H. Evans '40 and Michael A. Balog '40, committee co-chairmen, announced yesterday.

The coats, priced at $1.10, will be the same design and price of last year's coats.

All LD Sophomores Asked To Submit Applications For Upper Division Entry

All sophomores in the Lower Division are requested to report immediately to Room 406 Old Main to apply for admission to the Upper Division of the School of Education or of the School of Liberal Arts, Dr Charles C Wagner, assistant dean, announced yesterday

Education applicants may select from the curricula of music education, nature education, psychology, elementary education, and secondary education, with those who wish to enter secondary education required to choose a major and one or two minors in any of 19 subjects or fields

In the Upper Division of the School of Liberal Arts the student may enter arts and letters, journalism, or commerce and finance In the curriculum of arts and letters the applicant is required to choose one of seven majors

Dr Wagner added that all sophomores having finished four semesters in the Lower Division must gain admittance to the Upper Division or be granted extra-time in the Lower Division to continue matriculation at the College Admission to the Upper Division is granted only by action of the committees on admission

To Demonstrate Cheese

The head of the home economics department of the Kraft Cheese Company, Miss Mary Danke, will give a demonstration on cheese in 110 Home Ec. at 2 p m Monday

Senator Nye Will Discuss 'Keeping America Neutral' In Monday Night Address

TIMELY SPEAKER

SENATOR GERALD P. NYE

Tickets Priced At 35 Cents Each Now On Sale At A.A. Window; Republican Leader Is Noted For Isolation Policy And Trust Investigations

In what world events have deemed one of the most timely addresses ever to be made on the campus, Senator Gerald P. Nye will speak in Schwab Auditorium Monday at 8:15 p. m Senator Nye's topic will be "Can We Keep America Out of War?"

The North Dakota senator will be appearing here sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Tickets for the address, priced at 35 cents, are on sale at the Athletic Association windows in Old Main. All seats are reserved

Now serving his third term in the United States Senate, Nye is noted especially for his policy of isolationism and his insistent measures to retain strict American neutrality Much of his fame came as a result of his special Senate committee which investigated munitions a few years ago

Senator Nye also headed the committee which ferreted out the Continental Trading Company during the notorious oil scandals which followed the Harding administration This investigation resulted in the jailing of Sinclair, the removal of Stewart as president of the Standard Oil of Indiana, and the recovery of millions in taxes by the government

Liberal Republican

Oswald Garrison Villard, famous liberal, says of Nye, "He is not only one of the most valuable members of the Senate, but a great leader in the fight for peace. Politically, he is always a liberal and a progressive, but never lets his Republicanism keep him from being independent."

IMA Convention Draws Up Plans

Evans States Future Plans For Independents

Returning from the Third Annual convention of the National Independent Student Association at Purdue University, Clarence H Evans, president of the IMA, reported a five-point program for association betterment drawn up by the national group

The points advanced by the convention were relate student interest to educational objectives, promote college loyalty through service, and foster democratic cooperation among student groups, stimulate more effective part in sports and encourage desirable lifelong recreational social opportunities to provide individual adjustment through wholesome social experience, stimulate scholastic attitudes and encourage development of independent objectives, and promote desirable living conditions for all students

Evans stated that the next convention will be held at the University of Texas next year He added that over 200 delegates, representing 31 colleges, and over 20 deans of men and women attended this year's confab.

Stresses Loyalty

Dean Park of Ohio State University gave the keynote speech at the convention, stressing loyalty to the group, strategy in relation to other groups, and courage to carry on

Ag Students Hear App '11

Dr Frank App '11, manager of a New Jersey farm investors' corporation, will speak to agriculture students on "Student Fundamentals" in Room 109 Agriculture Building at 4:10 p. m today

Cow College To Reappear For A Night

A movement was started early this week up on Ag Hill to return Penn State students to the soil with propaganda flooding all parts of the campus The movement was led by W Lewis Corbin '41.

"The idea of the whole thing is to make farmers out of all Penn State students for one night," said Corbin, "that night being Saturday, April 20."

Coincidental is the fact that the same night is the date of the annual Ag Frolic. Propaganda experts on the campus indicated that the reason behind the new movement might be to attract a huge crowd to the Frolic

The Frolic, as usual, will be designed along the lines of a county fair, with all sorts of gambling devices set to take the money of the "hicks" who play them. The only nice thing about the gambling is that the Ag Frolic committee furnishes it.

Police Deny Claim That Coed Murder Is Nearly Solved

12 Special Investigators Working Day And Night As Case Enters 16th Day

The mysterious murder case of Rachel Taylor entered its 16th day today with 12 special investigators working day and night tracing down the daily deluge of rumors and possible "leads," constantly hoping for a "break" in the case

The unexpected return of Col Lynn G Adams, commissioner of the State motor police, here early last week brought forth rumors that the case was nearing solution, but officials in charge stated that the rumors were without foundation and that Col Adams came here to check the progress being made

As police continued their search for the "death car" and the murder weapons, two of the latest developments were furnished by outside sources

New Haven, Conn, police notified local officials that a Rachel Taylor had registered at a New Haven Hotel on March 7 and had remained there until March 12 A check of the murdered coed's movements during that period however, proved definitely that it was another Miss Taylor

The second development pertained to an unsigned threatening letter received by Dorothy Mahaffam, Bryn Mawr College student, in which the murder of Rachel Taylor was mentioned

Authorship of the letter is being traced by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation It is believed that the envelope bore a Pittsburgh postmark, but FBI officials refused to comment on this

Two new investigators entered the case early this week, according to a statement released by Corp S S Mollenkoff of the Rockview Barracks

Although the identity of one has not been established, the other is Capt Charles Keller, well-known criminal investigator who has had considerable experience on homicide cases

Avoid Saturday Sellout, Sock Kennedy Advises

"Sock" Kennedy is not a Dale Carnegie pupil, but he is interested in winning friends and influencing people

That's why the chubby, red-faced little Irishman was telling potential Thespian show-goers today to see "DANGER! MEN AT WORK" next Friday night (April 19) instead of Saturday (April 20).

"We always get an overflow crowd Saturday nights," Sock said "In fact, at the Saturday performance of the Fall show—SWING PINAFORE — we sold standing room and then had to turn nearly 300 patrons away. To avoid a repetition of the Fall show confusion, I would urge as many people as possible to attend the Friday night performance."

Sale Begins Wednesday

Tickets for Thespians' new musical masterpiece will be sold at Student Union from Wednesday morning through Saturday and at the Corner Room all day Friday and Saturday, Thespian business manager Paul E. Dean announced yesterday.

As usual, cost of the tickets will be fifty cents ($.50) tax included There will be no reserved seats

Rehearsals of "DANGER! MEN AT WORK" were well into their third week, leaving one full week in which to put the finishing touches on what is destined to be the grand-daddy of all Thespian productions

Built around the Three Stooges (Startzel, Rogers and Parrish), connoisseurs of comedy and the Campus Vamps (Stringer, Thiele, Reese and Reeves) four talented little girls who pack a tremendous song and dance wallop, "DANGER! MEN AT WORK" will combine all the sleight-of-hand stage wizardry that Sock Kennedy has learned in 15 years of show business.

Alpha Phi Omega, Service Fraternity Of Boy Scouts, Organizes Chapter Here

Alpha Phi Omega, a fraternity open to all men who have been, or are members of the Boy Scouts of America, has founded the 80th chapter of this organization here

This national service fraternity has undergone two years of organization here and at the present time 18 men are participating in its development

The fraternity has pledged itself for service on the campus, in the community, and to the Boy Scouts of America

Penn State's chapter has drafted extensive plans for the development of hiking trails for the use of students. A scenic trail to Shingletown Gap is receiving considerable attention at the present time. Also under consideration is a student dating bureau.

All men interested are invited to attend a meeting of the chapter at 10 p. m Wednesday night in Old Main. The meeting room will be announced on the Student Union bulletin board next Monday

Tom Waring, Glee Club To Sing Here

Returning from a triumphant concert tour of the East, the Penn State Glee Club will present a concert in Schwab Auditorium at 3:30 p m Sunday. Baritone Tom Waring will be the featured soloist.

Frank Gullo of the department of music will direct the singers. Gullo has been in charge of the group during the absence of Prof Richard W Grant, head of the department.

Waring, who was the guest soloist with the Glee Club during a concert in New York City Thursday, will sing a group of four songs including one of his own His selections are "Air From Comus" (Arne), "Sailor Men" (Wolfe), "Blades of Grass", his composition, and "Hallelujah Rhythm" (Wolfe.) This will be only the second performance of Waring's own composition since it was recently completed.

Included in the Glee Club renditions will be another of Tom Waring's compositions, "Jonah" which is a negro spiritual.

Sammy Gallu '40, making one of his last appearances as an undergraduate, will sing "I Dream of Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" (Foster), "Spirit Flower" (Campbell-Tipton), and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" (Moore).

Also featured on the program will be the Varsity Male Quartet consisting of Gallu, Boyd A Bell '42, Hayes J. Darby '40, and Richard W. Vollmer '42.

In addition to those numbers, the Glee Club will sing a series of college songs including those from N.Y.U. and Amherst. The final numbers will be "The Blue and White" and "Victory."

Officers of the club are: Sammy Gallu '40, president, Richard A. Daugherty, vice-president, Daniel A Swope, librarian, Hayes J. Darby '40, manager, John H. Mahoney, secretary, and James McAdam, pianist.