



Marquardt Again Heads Artists' Course Series

President Hetzel Names Student-Faculty Group

Preparations for the 1940-41 edition of the Artists' Course began today with the announcement of the committee in charge as appointed by President Ralph D. Hetzel.

Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, college examiner, has again been named chairman of the committee of representatives from the student body and College faculty.

The six student members of the Artists' Course committee are All-College President Arnold C. Laich, Elinor L. Weaver, WSGA president; Harry E. Wagner, ICF president; W. Rae Herrmann, IMA president; William B. Bartholomew, senior class president; and Adam A. Smyser, editor of The Daily Collegian.

Miss Jessie Cameron of the physical education department, Prof. Henry S. Brunner of the agricultural education department, and Prof. Hummel P. Fishburn of the music education department are three of the faculty representatives.

Walter F. Dantzcher of the Public Information office; Adrian O. Morse, assistant to the president; and Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, also hold positions on the committee.

Other representatives of the administration are Dean Edward Steidle of the School of Mineral Industries, Prof. William L. Werner of the English literature department, Dr. W. P. Davey of the chemistry department, and Prof. Burton K. Johnstone of the department of architecture. William Ulerich, managing editor of the Centre Daily Times, will complete the personnel of the committee.

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Defense Courses Offered Alumni

"Short courses in the interest of national defense," was the proposal that Harry P. Hammond, dean of the Engineering School, directed in a letter toward graduates of the past 15 years in Engineering, Mineral Industries, and Chemistry and Physics Schools, it was disclosed today.

Since there is a great scarcity in government and industry occupations important to national defense, a bill now before the Senate provides for the setting up of special training programs in competent engineering and technological schools.

The College, with its suitable staff and facilities, is among the colleges and universities considered for such a program, and this letter is designed to prepare a list of graduates who would be interested.

Vacancies occurring in national defense occupations are airplane structure and power plants, materials testing and inspection, naval architecture, marine engineer in production supervision, tool and die design, and several other lines of technological work.

These courses, open to former students with three or more years work in science or engineering, will be from 12 to 16 weeks duration.

Navy Gets Two Students

Hans Rassmussen '42 and Jack Keller '43 have dropped out of College to enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Encore



Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, reappointed by President Hetzel to head the 1940-41 Artists Course Committee which schedules the annual series' artists. (For story, see column one.)

Draft Plan Still Undecided Here

Hopes for an answer to the problem of how students will register for conscription were dashed yesterday by an announcement from White House Secretary Stephen T. Early that President Roosevelt has rejected proposals to proclaim a national holiday on registration day.

If registration day were proclaimed a national holiday it would be a College holiday also, thus permitting eligible students to register at home without missing classes.

It seemed likely, late yesterday, that either the state or the Federal government would make some provision—possibly absentee registration—for students to register.

However, if this is not done, the College will be forced to make arrangements of its own. Executive Secretary Wilmer E. Kenworthy indicated yesterday that the College will probably not act at least until registration day has been set.

In view of the "student exemption by request" clause in the Burke-Wadsworth bill, the number of students taken by the draft this year, will undoubtedly be far less than anticipated. This clause permits college students to defer—by request—military training until the end of the academic year.

The status of graduates of the basic ROTC course was clarified, yesterday, by Col. Ambrose R. Emery, head of the department of military science and tactics. He said that this training would not eliminate or reduce the required military service for draftees.

Psychology Test Results Will Soon Be Available

Results from the psychology guidance tests which have been conducted during Freshman-Week will be available before the drop add deadline to freshmen who are in doubt concerning the school they wish to enter, Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic, has announced.

Personal interviews will be granted, while the remaining results will be given to the dean of the school and the individual by the end of the first semester.

Dispensary Ends 25-Year Service

The wheels of progress may run slowly and surely, but according to Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, director of the College Health Service, progress took too long a time in accomplishing his dream of 23 years.

Celebrating the end of 25 years of service and the beginning of a new College medical era, the College Health Service will finally initiate the free hospitalization program which Dr. Ritenour has championed.

Back in 1917, two years after President Sparks established the Health Service, Dr. Ritenour replaced Dr. Warren E. Forsythe, now at the University of Michigan.

The Dispensary was located in the old English Composition Building near the tennis courts, and a rambling frame isolation house, pieced together from the Devil's Den and Angel's Retreat dormitories, was used as a quarantine from communicable disease patients.

With no aid, except a nurse, Dr. Ritenour attended approximately 2000 cases that year, while the regular physical examination of students was conducted spasmodically.

By 1927 the old Dispensary became too inadequate and the Potato Growers of Pennsylvania came to the aid of the Health Service when they donated the majority of funds to establish what is now called the Infirmary, opposite Grange Dorm.

When the remodeling of Old Main was begun, the College physician pleaded for a location and got it. The Dispensary facilities were moved into the basement in the east wing.

From one physician and a nurse, from a mere 2000 cases in 1917, the College Service has accumulated a staff of six physicians, 11 regular nurses, three clerks, and five maintenance workers, and treated 50,000 students with 640 being hospitalized.

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Collegian Continues Limited Delivery

Incorrect addresses continue to delay delivery of The Daily Collegian today and subscribers not receiving copies are to make a report to Collegian office, 313 Old Main, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Names filed yesterday with incomplete addresses were Dick Warner, Jack Banbury, James Measday, Harry Funston and E. Snyder (sub. blank no. 2096).

Physical Education School Places Many; Rollins Here

Encouraging to newly enrolled freshman majors in the School of Physical Education, is the news that many members of the Class of 1940 have already been placed.

Steve Rollins, a football star last year, is still here as a graduate assistant of physical education. Ted Nemeth, also on last year's team, is teaching at Annapolis, Md.; Ernie Bortz, the varsity wrestler, is teaching at Bolivar; Patricia Altwater at Palmyra; Louella Bell at Meyersdale; Mary Jane Brown at Donora; Juanita Chambers at Annapolis, Md.; Watson Dersham at Knox; Harold E. Fry and Mary Ann Rhodes at Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh; Beatrice Lowe at Cumberland, Md.; Eloise Rockwell at Montour Falls, N. Y.; and Pauline Sweigart at Ephrata.

Still to be placed of the 1940 graduates are only 10 men and three women.

Last Year's Mark Fades As Pledging Reaches 381

College Librarian



Willard P. Lewis, College librarian, announces the opening of the new library despite lack of new equipment furnished under GSA contracts. (For story, see column four.)

Equipment Lack Hampers Library

Despite inadequate furniture facilities, the new central library is now open for public use. Furniture from the old library has been pressed into service pending the fulfillment of equipment contracts by the General State Authority, Willard P. Lewis, College Librarian, has announced.

The modern central library contains four stories and a basement in the central section, while the general stack in the rear utilizes seven stories. Book stack capacity is over 200,000 volumes, with additional space for 50,000 more.

Features in the basement include classrooms for library science instruction, a microfilm and photostat room, a dark room, and service rooms for staff.

Administrative offices and catalog and order departments are to be found to the right of the first floor lobby. A large closed shelf reserve reading room is on the left. A newspaper reading room and an open shelf reserve reading room are directly behind the entrance lobby.

A large reading room on the second floor is devoted to reference reading books and periodicals. Adjoining the reading room are work rooms. The general circulation room with card catalog cases for 2,000,000 cards is on the second floor.

Faculty studies, five seminar rooms, and a book storage room are contained in a third floor tower. The fourth floor is used as a large Penn State room and a special collection room.

Meat Judging Team Wins First Place, Gets Trophy

Penn State's meat judging team took top honors in the annual Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. Saturday and took permanent possession of the trophy, having won it for the past three years.

Robert C. Campbell '41 compiled the largest number of points to take first place, and Raymond H. Dutt '41 placed second in individual scoring.

The livestock judging team placed second in their competition, with Morton E. Jenkins '41 high man on the Penn State team. Other members of the team were Samuel A. Dum '41, Thomas R. Baird '41, and Raymond H. Dutt.

Phi Gamma Delta; Beta Sigma Rho Lead

Fraternity pledging passed last year's total of 359, yesterday, as 125 more pledges were reported to Student Union by 6 p.m.

This made the total 381 for the first five days of rushing. Rushing season officially closes at noon tomorrow.

Beta Sigma Rho retained the lead with 17 pledges but was tied by Phi Gamma Delta. Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon were tied for second place with 16 each. In third place was Phi Sigma Delta with 14.

In yesterday's Collegian the Beta Theta Pi pledges were inadvertently omitted. They are included in the list which follows.

Otherwise, new pledges only are listed. The numbers in parentheses refer to the total number pledged by each house.

- Yesterday's pledges:
- Acacia (7): G. Howard Hoover, Daniel C. Gillespie.
 - Alpha Chi Rho (4)
 - Alpha Chi Sigma (3)
 - Alpha Gamma Rho (2)
 - Alpha Kappa Pi (7): William A. Lynch, Calvin Witmer, Robert Hicks, James Boltz, Robert Cresswell, Homer Haaf, Eugene Haracher.
 - Alpha Phi Delta (8): Bill Illuminati, Guy J. Lalama.
 - Alpha Sigma Phi (7): Frank F. Fallon, Leslie J. Hetenyi, Claude B. Long, Manning L. Taite.
 - Alpha Tau Omega (7)
 - Alpha Zeta (3)
 - Beta Sigma Rho (17): Harold Yoskin.
 - Beta Theta Pi (16): Robert R. Glenn, N. Harlan Slack, Richard H. Juve, Arnold R. Daniels, Roland W. Sutherland, William J. Shannon, Charles C. Laubach, Jacob N. Guthrie, George H. Hemingway, James L. Jackson, William R. Ebergold, James Milholland, Richard

October 11 Opens Fall Social Season

A special meeting of sophomore men candidates for The Daily Collegian editorial staff has been called in 312 Old Main at 4 p.m. today.

With the possibility that a Penn State pep rally will be broadcast from Rec Hall that evening, Friday, October 11, the day of the Collegian Dance, is shaping up as the first really big day on the fall social calendar.

Radio station KDKA has begun to make an annual practice of broadcasting a Penn State pep rally from Rec Hall on the evening before a major football game, this time the West Virginia contest on New Beaver Field.

For freshman coeds the weekend will be the first that dating customs are off and for freshman men attending the dance customs will be suspended.

The place of the dance is Rec Hall, the hours 9 p.m. to midnight, the dress informal, and the band the Campus Owls.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the three queens chosen by Collegian subscribers and the selection of one of these to reign as Collegian Queen.

Lucas '40 At LSU

George B. Lucas '40 is now a graduate assistant in botany at the University State Louisiana.