

Frey Leads '44 Campus Party Sweep

Scroll Given President Hetzel For 14 Years Of Service Here

Laich Awards Document Presented By Collegian

See Editorial on Page Two

For 14 years of "unselfish and talented efforts in the interests of Penn State" President Ralph D. Hetzel yesterday afternoon received a scroll from the student body in a surprise presentation in the lobby of Old Main.

More than 1,000 students jammed the lobby for the brief ceremony which began at 3 p.m.

Still carrying an eyeshade that he had been wearing when called from his office, Dr. Hetzel received the scroll from Arnold C. Laich '41, All-College president. It was presented by the Daily Collegian.

Brief talks in appreciation were made by Laich and Elinor L. Weaver '41, president of WSGA. Both pointed out the great changes in increased enrollment and in an expanded physical plant that have been made under President Hetzel's administration.

In his turn, Dr. Hetzel thanked the students for the appreciation he had been shown, cited his record as head of the institution, and thanked them, too, for the friendly title of "Prexy" conferred on him by the student body the June after he first arrived here.

Signed by 40 student leaders, the scroll carried this inscription:

"In grateful recognition of your 14 years of devoted service to the Pennsylvania State College, we, your students, wish to testify to the high esteem in which we hold you as our friend, and our deep appreciation of your unselfish and talented efforts in the interests of our alma mater—Signed this 15th day of December A.D. 1940."

(Although presented yesterday, the scroll bore Sunday's date, the actual anniversary of the day he took up his duties here.)

Originally planned for the front steps of Old Main, the ceremony was moved inside because of inclement weather. For the ceremony, Dr. Hetzel stood on the steps leading up to Henry Varnum Poor's mural with Laich, Miss Weaver, and Adam A. Smyser '41, Collegian editor.

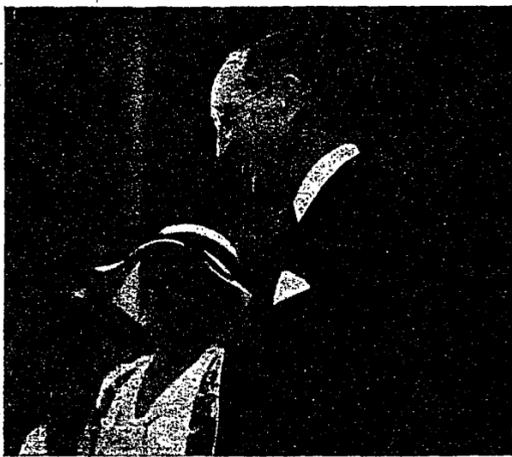
Dr. Howard O. Triebold, professor of agricultural biochemistry, was presented a scroll by his students and colleagues in his department in recognition of his 14 years of service to the College. Dr. Triebold came to Penn State on the same day as Dr. Hetzel, 14 years ago. The presentation was made at 3 p. m. yesterday, the same time as Dr. Hetzel received his scroll, in the Ag Science building.

Collegian Elects 12 To Sophomore Board

Twelve men were elected to a Collegian sophomore board formed yesterday as a part of the reorganization accompanying the establishment this year of a daily paper.

They are Richard A. Baker, Robert W. Cooper, Gordon L. Coy, Jr., Donald W. Davis, Jr., Dominick L. Golab, James D. Olkein, David Samuels, Robert E. Schooley, Richard S. Stebbins, Samuel L. Stroh, Jr., Nicholas W. Vozzy and Herbert J. Zukauskas.

Freshman candidates for the editorial and business staff will be called shortly after New Years.



President Hetzel is shown above with Mrs. Hetzel in a picture taken several years ago. Yesterday, with Mrs. Hetzel in the audience, he received from the student body a scroll in appreciation of his 14 years of service here.

Strange Deficiency Of Green Becomes Apparent On Campus

Hat Societies' Poverty Ball Set For Thursday

Poverty Ball, sponsored by the hat societies will be held in Rec Hall, Thursday, from 9 p.m. to midnight, Thomas C. Backenstose '41, chairman of the dance, announced last night.

The dance will feature the music of Rex Rockwell's orchestra. One dollar plus a can of fruit or vegetables will be charged. Proceeds from the ball will be donated to Mrs. Hetzel's Student Fund and to the Local Welfare Committee.

College Ranks 18th In U.S. Enrollment

Penn State, with 6,765 regular students, ranked 18th out of the nation's 652 colleges and universities this fall, according to statistics released yesterday by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati and enrollment statistician. The University of California ranked first.

According to the figures, an all-time high of 883,594 full-time students and 1,347,146 full-part-time, and summer students was reached in U. S. college enrollment this year.

However, freshmen enrollment decreased in five major fields of study, and Dr. Walters forecast a drop in college attendance next year.

Statistics from the U.S. Office of Education reveal that the College ranked 10th in the enrollment figures of all the Land Grant colleges in the nation for the academic year of 1939-40.

The University of California also headed this list with a total enrollment of 28,851 students. Penn State had an enrollment of 5,478 men and 1,510 women. It granted first degrees to 957 men for a rank of 6th, and 359 to women for a rank of 10th.

Color Scheme Broken As '44 Customs Go Off

The campus was conspicuous through its lack of green yesterday.

No, not because winter has come, and the trees are left bare, and not because the Irish enrollment has fallen off.

Freshman customs, dinks and all, were off.

The big moment came Saturday afternoon up on New Beaver Field, when the Frosh tug-of-war team literally mopped up the muddy track with the sophomores.

The freshmen won the first two contests in each of the 135 and 165-pound classes to knock off the sophomores in what the old timers estimate to be the first tug-of-war around these parts for 15 years.

In regard to the freshman victory, W. Lewis Corbin '41, chairman of Tribunal, said "They earned it. I was very much pleased with the enthusiasm shown, and also with the cooperation of the sophomores."

Party At Froth's Explained! — 'For Better Penn State'

Back in the rest room where the roll usually hangs, Froth editor Don West had hung neatly cut sections of The Daily Collegian. The squared pieces of paper that usually hang there he had used to wrap his presents.

The apartment had been cleaned, the silverware locked up and camouflaged under a pile of Christmas decorations. The best magazines and Froth were neatly arranged on the reading table. Even the censored November cover was there.

Mrs. West, lovely as usual, had been told to be nice to the guests. "After all, they're all human," her husband had told her.

The landlord had been told a few guests were coming in for a quiet Sunday evening party. (He

Gift Sale Proceeds Go To British War Relief

Objects ranging from ash trays to full dress "tails" are now being sold by the British War Relief Society in their new rooms upstairs at 124 E. College Avenue. Students and faculty looking for novel Christmas presents have been invited to visit these rooms between 1:30 and 4:30 p. m. any afternoon.

Brass trays, pewter pitchers, Mexican gourd banks, glassware and china, novelties, book ends, poker chips, candlesticks and candles, cigarette boxes, bedspreads and bathing suits and ski poles are on sale. These items have all been donated by faculty and townspeople interested in war relief. All income derived from their sale goes for this purpose.

Council Submits Plan For Bus Stop

Borough council voted four to two last night to submit a plan to the College providing for the erection of a bus terminal on the north side of College avenue at Allen street. The plan must be approved by the Board of Trustees of the College before any definite action can be taken.

Council could not vote to accept the plan as it stood, since the matter lies within the College's jurisdiction. It was pointed out after the meeting that the College Board of Trustees will be unable to act upon the plan before the ordinance abolishing the present bus stop goes into effect.

Actually, no material difference exists in the situation since no definite action has been taken. The matter is left up to the Board of Trustees of the College.

A reduction in the fine for parking over-time in metered areas was considered by council but no definite action was taken. It was suggested that the \$10 plus costs fine, imposed when the ticket is not returned with the original \$1 fine, be reduced to \$2.

In a discussion regarding the reduction of the \$4.25 fine for parking in restricted areas, it was pointed out that since this fine is covered by the state vehicle code, it would be impossible for council to change it.

Victors Win Five Posts In Record Freshman Ballot

Sweeping its way to a complete upheaval of the Independent party's one year reign of freshman politics, Paul O. Frey, victorious presidential candidate, and his four Campus running mates trounced their opponents for a clean steal of the freshman ticket.

Receiving a narrower margin of victory than any of his cohorts, Frey led John B. Cramp 497 to 400 as Robert L. Walters, vice-presidential aspirant, automatically topped Paul M. Heberling.

Betty Rose Broderick garnered the highest number of votes, in the fight for secretary, when she defeated Phyllis R. Watkins 579 to 279, a margin of 300 votes.

In the treasurer battle, David G. Keeney overshadowed Larry T. Chervenak 517 to 419, the largest total votes cast for any office, while E. Clinton Stubbe captured the class historian post with a 514 to 390 triumph over Helen E. Dodd.

When his presidential victory was announced, Frey said, "I want to thank all my co-workers for winning this campaign, and we will endeavor to accomplish the seven-point platform which we endorsed."

A record vote was cast with 936 ballots handed in, despite the rainy weather. An addition of one hour to the voting time, held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., may have increased the vote.

With 416 freshmen voting a straight Campus ticket compared to the Independent's 235 ballots, the victors practically rode into office with their party followers, while the Independents could not overcome this handicap as they picked up only slightly in the 235 split ticket vote.

A clean, well-managed campaign was conducted by both sides, with no penalties for code or voting violations levied against either party.

The election was supervised by the Freshman Elections Committee, headed by H. Leonard Krouse, with Thomas J. Hensen, Robert D. Baird, Mildred M. Taylor, Barbara Torrence, Dorothy Savard, Ross B. Lehman, and A. Pat Nagelberg, all juniors.

Late News Bulletins

London—Lloyd George visited 10 Downing street yesterday and it is rumored in England that he may succeed Lord Lothian who died recently. Lloyd George, however, is 77 years old and it is possible that Lord Beaverbrook might be the next envoy to United States and Lloyd George would take his place in the British cabinet.

London—England officially asked for financial aid from the United States yesterday but the final decision will be left up to Congress.

'Peeping Tom' Fined

Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell fined a student \$28.25 on "Peeping Tom" charges at a hearing last night. The student, whose name was not divulged, admitted his guilt. Student representative Richard W. May '41 attended the hearing.