

## Artists' Course Patrons To Vote On Sales Changes

Stung by continuous criticism of the present method of conducting ticket sales, the Artists Course Committee yesterday voted to subject various systems to the judgment of the course patrons.

Because of the increased ticket sales consciousness on the part of subscribers, the committee feels it necessary to secure the vote of the students and faculty on possible changes. The survey will be made at the Jascha Heifetz performance Tuesday night, February 11.

Among the present suggestions for conducting next year's course are included a lottery system, use of Rec Hall, advance sales in the spring, two-night performances, and other solutions.

The chairman reiterated his belief that the present system is as satisfactory as can be obtained with existent facilities. He explained, however, that any plan not submitted for consideration would create the impression that the committee is too stubborn to adopt new systems.

Dr. Marquardt's statement was influenced by the numerous open letters printed in The Daily Collegian and by personal contact with patrons of the course. The committee stated that some change must be made to satisfy these comments.

## Personnel Chief To Speak On Jobs In Agriculture

"Opportunities in the Federal Government for Graduates in Agriculture" will be the subject of a talk by Samuel S. Board tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in Room 109 Agriculture Building. Mr. Board is chief of the division of training, office of personnel, the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Board will remain at the College Saturday forenoon, and students may make arrangements for personal conferences by calling at Dean Stevenson W. Fletcher's office.

## Gallardo Acting Governor

The Honorable Jose Gallardo, Jr., Commissioner of Education for Puerto Rico, has recently been appointed Acting Governor of the Island by Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes. Mr. Gallardo received his Master of Arts degree in Romance Languages from Penn State in 1926.

## School Of Education Graduates Teaching Additional Subjects

A "follow-up" service for school teachers who are graduates of the School of Education of the College has revealed that the majority are teaching not only the subjects they majored in at college but also one additional subject.

As a result of this finding, students are now being given a more diversified program during their nine weeks of practice teaching, which is conducted at Williamsport, Altoona, and Johnstown. When time permits, they are teaching both their major subject and a minor subject to round out their training.

Started three years ago, the follow-up service has proved highly valuable not only to the graduates and to the schools in which they teach, but also to the School of Education faculty, said Mary Jane Wyland, associate professor

## Midyear Commencement Committees Announced

Midyear Commencement committees in charge of distribution of caps and gowns and invitations were announced last night by William B. Bartholomew '41, senior class president.

Co-chairmen of the caps and gowns committee are Frank W. Stankó and Peter G. Feitzko, who are aided by William G. Burket, David I. Finkle, Frederick R. Ernst, Edward C. Sucher, Gerald B. Bready, and Frances J. Bride.

The invitations committee co-chairmen are Richard M. Geisinger, and Frank M. Platt, Jr. with Norman H. Hayes, Jr., Lewis C. Cavalier, Mack A. Dick, Spurgeon K. Condo, Stanley L. Marcus, and John H. Jenkins as members.

Orders for caps and gowns and invitations should be placed at Student Union from 9 a. m. today until 1 p.m. Saturday.

## College Publicity Widely Published

Penn State broke into print in 196 publications, mostly daily newspapers, published outside of Pennsylvania during the past year, according to a report issued by the College department of public information yesterday.

A clipping bureau within the department collects all stories pertaining to the College which appear in newspapers throughout the nation having greater than a 50,000 circulation. These clippings do not include sports write-ups or publicity on such happenings as the Rachel Taylor murder.

The total number of stories taken from out-of-state publications in 1940 was 1039. New York papers carried most College news, followed by journals of 71 other cities in 29 states.

Among the cities that heard of Penn State via the printed word were Cleveland, Minneapolis, Rochester, Indianapolis, Youngstown, Newark, Buffalo, and Louisville. Magazines such as Time and Newsweek also carried stories about College activities.

## PSCA Adds 2 Offices

Two additional offices were created by the PSCA Cabinet when John F. Gillespie '42 was elected assistant secretary and Charles R. Clemson became vice chairman of Public Affairs.

## Investigation Of Collusive Bidding May Involve GSA Work Done Here

### Youth Education Bills Discarded In Clearing Of Congress Dockets

Special to The Collegian

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—Coincident with the expiration this month of the prolonged seventy-sixth Congress, a voluminous accumulation of youth and education bills—many of which have remained "pigeonholed" for more than a year in overloaded committee calendars—are being officially discarded in the wholesale clearing of House and Senate committee dockets.

Although many of the bills, now automatically killed, are scheduled for immediate reintroduction in the present session—a few with a better than even chance for success, most of the proposed legislation will be shelved permanently, according to reports from sponsoring legislators.

Among the many legislative proposals that failed to emerge from committee during the closing session is a bill to permit college students to work in Federal offices during school vacation periods; another would establish a Division of Aviation Education in the U. S. Office of Education; another sought to establish a Federal Youth Service to foster "the useful and gainful employment of

post-school youths."

One of the most interesting of the unsuccessful proposals (H. J. Res. 563) declared "whereas there is great need for a comprehensive knowledge of Government affairs, regardless of a person's field of endeavor, and such need for schooling in the operation of our Government becomes more apparent each day as our country faces possible emergencies," the President is directed to appoint "ten students from approved colleges and universities, from each congressional district, for student training in the several executive departments and independent agencies."

The "American Youth Act" (H. R. 8324-S. 3170) also dies in committee this month. The measure asked \$500,000,000 for the establishment of a super-NYA with extensive power to provide increased vocational guidance and educational opportunities for youth—in and out of school—between sixteen and twenty-five. Although the bill failed to emerge from either the House or Senate committee, proponents of the legislation say the bill "in some form" will be reintroduced this year.

## Class Financial Reports Released; Seniors Have Total Of \$12,554

### Junior Class Has \$10,948.25 Balance

Reports on accumulated finances released by the Interclass Finance committee for each class yesterday showed their complete economic set-ups for the six-month period beginning July 1, 1940 and ending December 31, 1940.

Seniors have a total of \$12,554.14 in their treasury. Of this amount \$10,639.78 has been saved for the publication of LaVie. Included in the income of \$14,065.53 to date, a total of \$2,450 came from class dues. During the year 1939 the income amounted to \$7,788.24 with expenditures of \$4,271.32.

Among the expenditures of 1940 is shown the sum of \$342.79 used by the Blue Band, while the support of the All-College Cabinet and Student Tribunal required \$131.50. Damages claimed by the town cost the class \$10.50.

Finances in the junior class show an income of \$11,959.87. Of this sum \$2,775 was collected from class dues. Expenditures amounted to \$1,011.42. All-College Cabinet and Tribunal were allotted \$131.50 and the Blue Band was given \$342.79 for expenses. Numeral awards, recently added to the budget, cost \$10.82. The junior class was assessed \$10.50 for damages. A final balance shows \$10,948.25, but of this figure \$8,143.16 has been saved for LaVie. In 1939 the income of the class was \$6,641.56 and expenditures were \$4,000.60.

The statement from the sophomore class reveals a balance of \$5,386.61 in the treasury, \$4,981.83 being the LaVie savings. Incomes, including \$3,500 from class dues and \$1,862.30 from the Soph Hop, amounted to \$8,524.29. Expenditures later gave the Blue Band \$342.81, All-College Cabinet and Tribunal \$146, and numeral awards \$93.29. Expenditures also included a total of \$2,029.02 for Soph Hop; a total loss of \$166.72.

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## Margiotti Subpoenas State Building Records

Special to The Collegian

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8 — Evidence that the General State Authority was defrauded by collusive bidding on electrical contracts at The Pennsylvania State College and in other state projects may be introduced in a \$1,500,000 damage suit before the Federal Court here, Charles J. Margiotti, former Pennsylvania attorney-general, said today.

Margiotti, who once precipitated a legislative investigation of the GSA by charges of waste and extravagance, now is trying to show that the Authority itself was defrauded by the Electrical Contractors' Association. The Western Penitentiary is the only GSA project figuring in the present suit but Margiotti indicated he intended "to show how the plan worked" by bringing in evidence on Penn State and other GSA projects.

With this purpose, the former attorney-general has sent a subpoena to the Authority for the organization's building records.

Mr. Margiotti is the plaintiff's attorney in a \$1,500,000 double damage civil action in the Federal Court brought by a private citizen, Morris L. Marcus, on behalf of himself and the Government against the Electrical Contractors' Association and many of its member contractors here. Estimating that their bid scheme defrauded the government of \$745,000 on PWA contracts, Marcus sued for double that amount and would be entitled to half any recovery if damages are awarded.

The trial resumed Monday after a Christmas recess before which it had run three weeks. In its final week before the recess, it featured an amazing appearance as star witness for the prosecution by Robert C. Carmack, manager of the association and himself a defendant, who related how bids were allegedly rigged on a multitude of public and private construction jobs between 1935 and 1939.

Carmack testified that the electrical bids on the Western Penitentiary had been manipulated in favor of one contractor, but that another contractor had double-crossed his colleagues in the association by underbidding this rigged figure and taking the job.

## Coaches Will Be Guests At Norristown Dance

Two College coaches and their wives will be guests at the fifth annual dance of the Montgomery County Penn State Club on Saturday, February 1, at the Plymouth Country Club near Norristown.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey. Although he has not yet accepted his invitation, Leon Gajewski, captain of the 1940 football team, has also been invited to the annual affair.

The dance is sponsored each year by the Montgomery County Club to promote funds for the scholarship fund. The event is held for students, alumni and friends of Penn State.

Tickets may be secured at the Student Union Desk in Old Main.

## Dantzschler Appointed

Walter F. Dantzschler, College publicity director has been appointed to a new educational committee of the American College Publicity Association.

## Collegian To Call Candidates Tuesday

All freshman candidates for the business and editorial staffs of The Daily Collegian are requested to report to Room 405, Old Main, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Excellent business and editorial opportunities are open to both men and women candidates, even though they may have no intention of entering the College journalism curriculum.

## Frear Laboratory Holds Open House Tomorrow

An open house will be held at the newly-occupied Frear Laboratory tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. Faculty members, students, townspeople, and friends are urged to attend.

Student laboratories will be open and in operation. Research equipment also will be in use, and a number of devices will be set up to show visitors how certain data is gathered.

Special exhibits have been secured of industrial products which have been developed through the efforts of agricultural and biological chemists.

## Skating Reported Good At Whipple's Dam

After a third straight day of below freezing weather, reports from Whipple's Dam yesterday indicated that a three-inch layer of ice made skating there safe.

At the College, the upper tennis courts adjacent to Rec Hall were being watered yesterday, and will probably be in usable condition later in the week.