



## New Constitution Adopted By IFC

### Hetzel's Talk Praises Student Self-Reliance

But He Urges Faculty To Sympathetic Aid

High praise for what he called "the growing student self-government" was expressed last night by President Ralph D. Hetzel in a talk before 200 members of the College faculty and staff.

He urged the faculty to supplement this self-responsibility on the part of the students "in days when our young people are increasingly uncertain about their futures" with a kindly, generous, and sympathetic aid.

The occasion for his talk was a joint meeting of the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of University Women held in the Home Economics Auditorium. He spoke for 45 minutes. His subject was "Faculty Responsibility for Student Welfare."

The president urged the faculty members to seek out and try to help those students still unaided by the present administrative and student agencies, students who are unhappy in the college environment—nervously maladjusted, undernourished, poorly clothed, and improperly housed.

Without making direct reference to either, he laid considerable stress on the nervous maladjustments among students currently increased by the world political situation and the national draft. Because of its comparative isolation, Penn State is in a better position than most college communities to avoid these, the president pointed out.

College spirit as loyalty to the highest objectives and practices of the College has been growing among the students and should be encouraged, President Hetzel urged. Through this, he said, (Continued on Page Two)

### Addresses Faculty



President Hetzel last night praised the growing responsibility of students for their own welfare but urged that the faculty must cooperate in every way possible during times that are increasingly uncertain.

### 14 Coeds Entered For ROTC Queen

One of 14 campus beauties selected as candidates for sponsor of the local Pershing Rifles Company, will be chosen soon by officers of the organization to reign for a year as ROTC queen and to take part in numerous military activities, it has been announced by Capt. Aubrey G. Nonemaker.

The 14 names from which the Pershing Rifle cadet officers will select one to reign as their queen are as follows: Marjorie D. Cousley '42, Elinor M. Derr '42, Doris M. Disney '43, Ella B. Ferris '43, Catherine J. Hofelich '41, Evelyn L. Johnson '41, Pauline G. Keller '43, Barbara Torrence '42, Janet F. Twichell '43, Helen Swanson '42, Regina Ezerski '41, Winifred N. Bischoff '41, Gertrude L. Hellmers '41, and Jane B. Hoskins '41.

### New IM Scoring System Proposed By AA President

A new intramural scoring system eliminating points for varsity athletes and simplifying the point scoring was proposed yesterday by Jack W. Brand '41, Athletic Association president, in a letter to the Collegian.

Brand presented his new plan on the grounds that the present system is too complicated and thus discourages competition. He announced he would present it to the Intramural Board at its next meeting.

1. Highlights of the plan are these:

1. Varsity athletes, managers, and numeral winners are eliminated from the scoring in order to make the competition strictly intramural.

2. Instead of an individual scoring system for each sport, complication is relieved by dividing the sports into three classes for scoring:

(a). Football, swimming, basketball, volleyball, baseball, soccer, golf, Champion, 100; defeated finalist, 50; defeated semi-finalist, 25; each team entering and participating, 10.

(b). Track and crosscountry. Team champion, 50; each man participating, 1. First five individual places in cross-country score 25, 20, 15, 10, 5. Each event winner in track scores 10 points.

(c). Boxing, wrestling, handball, badminton, ping pong, fowl shooting, golf putting, horseshoes and tennis. Team champion, 50; individual champions, 15; defeated finalist, 10; defeated semi-finalists, 5; each man participating, 1.

If adopted, a running score showing the team standing throughout the year should be posted in Rec Hall and given wide publicity in order to increase interest, Brand urged.

### Alumnus Receives Honor

Valedictorian and Senior Class President here in 1926, Dr. David D. Henry, executive vice-president of Wayne University in Detroit, has been named No. 1 Citizen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city.

### Officers To Receive \$100, IF Dance Chairman \$150

### Parrish Named I F Ball Committee Chairman

George L. Parrish '41 was appointed Interfraternity Ball chairman last night by IFC president H. Edward Wagner '41.

Other members of the committee named last night were Edward B. Harris, Thomas H. Ainsworth, Robert Robinson, Roger S. Findley, Peter R. Palermo, Robert L. Elmore, Maynard L. Bloom, and Norman Racusin, all seniors.

### Debating Team Lists 3 Matches

The debating society will bring an active week to a close with two debates today and one tomorrow.

Milton A. Calig '43 and Harold Yoskin '43 will oppose William H. Harbold '43 and Coleman Bender '42 in extension debates to be held before the Huntingdon and Lewistown high schools today. The topic will be the British Union question.

Four members of the debate squad will represent State at the Shippensburg debate tournament tomorrow, and will discuss the current topic, "Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Join in a Permanent Union."

Thomas J. Burke '42, David R. Benjamin '41, Bernard M. Weinburg '43, and John R. Wishart '44 will take part in tomorrow's tournament.

### Cabinet Approval Given Board Appointments

The appointments of seven students to the Student Traffic Board and of Charles Reid '41 as chairman of the Student Health Board were confirmed by All-College Cabinet yesterday afternoon.

At the request of the Senate Calendar Committee, Cabinet discussed naming next fall's football half-holiday but final action was tabled until the next meeting.

Other matters tabled were a report on the chapel fund and the date for inauguration of the next All-College President. Cabinet consented to cooperate with other organizations in sponsoring a "Brotherhood Week" from February 22 to 28.

The next Cabinet meeting will be in Room 305 Old Main at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

### Poetry Society To Play Recordings By Auden

Recordings by W. H. Auden, personally interpreted, will be played at an open meeting of the College Poetry Society in the lounge of the College Book Store at 11 a.m. Sunday, February 16. Also included on the program are recordings by E. E. Cummings, Edith Sitwell, and James Welden Johnson.

Mr. Auden will speak on "English Poetry of the Thirties" in Room 121 Liberal Arts at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

### Hetzel Predicts Boom In Fraternity Fortunes

By DONALD W. DAVIS, JR. '43

Interfraternity Council unanimously adopted its newly revised constitution last night including the two much discussed by-laws stipulating \$100 compensations for the president and treasurer of the Council.

In a letter commenting on IFC's new constitution, President Ralph D. Hetzel made this statement: "If fraternity groups will accept it with a genuine desire to make the most of it, I feel certain that there will be a marked advance in fraternity fortunes."

Other important changes in the constitution deal with the organization of two affiliated associations, made up of fraternity treasurers and caterers. These groups will attempt to solve their fraternity problems in a manner similar to IFC. To coordinate the activities of all three, a Board of Control is to be set up. According to another new by-law, IFC's treasurer will be bonded in the sum of \$100.

The Council decided to continue sponsoring interfraternity sings as conducted last year. The finals in this contest will be held during intermission of IF Ball, April 4.

Proposal of an interfraternity bridge tournament prompted IFC president H. Edward Wagner a committee under Robert L. Elmore '41, to arrange such a tournament.

IFC's new rushing, to be prepared by Thomas H. Ainsworth's committee Monday night, will be acted on by the Council at its next meeting.

Wagner asked the cooperation of the Council members in the British War Relief Drive which is to take place next week, and also in regard to supplying rooms for those attending the student government conference next weekend.

### Late News Bulletins

WASHINGTON—A war alarm spread into the Far East yesterday afternoon as big Japanese naval concentrations developed off the coast of French Indo-China and Japan were warned to leave the countries yesterday by officials in the Japanese government.

BELGRADE — Reports from Belgrade disclosed the holding of a meeting of the Yugoslavian Premier and Prime Minister today in Hitler's mountain hideaway. It was thought that the conference would deal with the clarification of Yugoslavia position in Hitler's expected drive southward to the Dardenelles or Greece.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved yesterday a modified Aid-to-Britain bill by a 15 to 8 vote. The bill limited the amount of armament expenditures to \$1,300,000,000 making it necessary for the President to have Congress authorize any additional amounts.

### After War, What? Dean Warnock Asks

(Editor's Note: Because of the special interest of this letter from Dean A. R. Warnock to every college student, Collegian today brings its Letters to the Editor column to the front page. Despite the dean's modesty, his letter is lively news.)

To the Editor:

In some issue when you're a little short on lively news—like most of your readers I prefer reading lively news to letters like this one—I'd like to say what I think I'd do if I were an undergraduate in college now. Of course I speak as one who is removed from his undergraduate years by more than a quarter of a century.

I think I see that some of these days this current period of war will end, and then there'll be one devil of a mess to clean up. At least that is the opportunity that young men have found after every other major war in years past. Some very able men will have to help re-shape the international lay-out; others, of lesser ability perhaps, will have major re-adjustments in this country's internal affairs to make; thousands of others will have smaller, but quite important, assignments. (Continued on Page Two)

### Political Leaders Preen Feathers For Spring Elections Campaign

Although there is comparative quiet on Penn State's political front, Campus and Independent class cliques will spring into action this weekend to boom campus leaders for nominations, most of them slated for either Monday or Tuesday.

That the battle for All-College and class posts will not be as "hot and heavy" as in former years is the consensus of both Campus and Independent party leaders.

Reasons for a more peaceful election this spring, they intimated, were that the early elections on March 11, 12, and 13, will stymie any chances for planned campaigns and place a bigger burden on the proposed party platforms.

William B. McFadden '43, announced last night that the sophomore Independents would consider nominees at their initial meeting next Tuesday and

stressed that those who wished to vote on nominations must attend three of the next four meetings. McFadden named the following campaign chairmen: Louis J. Palazzi, platform; Helen L. Naugle, nominations; and Gilbert D. Zuccarini, publicity.

After a meeting of junior Campus nominating and platform groups yesterday to list potential nominees, Henson revealed that his party would probably hold their nominations Tuesday, one week before the February 25 deadline for petitions and platforms.

The All-Independent social get-together, which was scheduled for tomorrow, has been cancelled due to the intensive sorority rushing and will probably be held in the Grange Dorm next weekend, Gerald F. Doherty '42, Independent leader, has announced.