

Baird To Assume All-College Office Tuesday At 4:15

The third annual All-College inaugural will officially place newly-elected class politicians into office at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday. Ceremonies will be held at the Main Gate.

Robert D. Baird '42, All-College president-elect, will be the third person to hold the All-College presidency, having been preceded by H. Clifton McWilliams '39 and Arnold C. Laich '40.

Baird will be administered the oath of office by W. Lewis Corbin '41, retiring Student Tribunal head in the 30-minute program in which the three class presidents will officially take office. All-College president will then make an acceptance speech.

President Ralph D. Hetzel will deliver a short address in commemorating the installation of the student leaders.

The new senior class president, H. Leonard Krouse '42, will also deliver a short speech as he succeeds William B. Bartholomew '41. Jerome H. Blakeslee '43 will take his new post as president of the junior class to succeed Frank R. Flynn '43. Jack R. Gray '44, new sophomore class president, will assume the duties that Paul O. Frey '44, held as head of the class.

Raymond F. Leffler '42, will officially take over his duties as head of Student Tribunal, the position which W. Lewis Corbin '41, held this year.

Preceding the inauguration ceremonies there will be a parade of the Blue Band and the Pershing Rifle company. The parade will start at Old Main, go east on Pollock Road to Shortlidge Road, to East College Avenue, and up to the inaugural stand at the Main Gate. In case of rain the inaugural will be held in Rec Hall.

Five Officers Elected To Education Council By Preferential Ballot

Five representatives and alternates have been elected to the education school council by a preferential ballot sent through the mail, Peter G. Fetzo '41, chairman, announced last night.

The senior representatives elected are Jeanne M. Lindsman '42 and Jeanne G. McAdam '42, Coleman Bender '42 and William F. Johnston '42.

Frank R. Flynn '43 and Jean Kaiser '43 are the junior representatives with Elmer F. Webb '43 and Edward A. Tuleya '43 as alternates.

H. Anne Carruthers '44 was named the sophomore representative and Clermont S. Powell '44 elected alternate.

Three education faculty members have been appointed to a committee by Dean Marion R. Trabue to establish a better student-faculty relationship. They are Dr. C. Ray Carpenter, chairman, Prof. George Free, and Miss Milard A. Larson.

Druids Society Taps 5 Additional Freshmen

Five freshmen additional athletes were tapped yesterday by Druids, sophomore hat society, making a total of 20 selected for next year.

They are Curtis C. Stone, cross-country; Sidney Cohen and David H. Hornstein, basketball; L. Kenneth Cook, swimming; and Charles P. Lebow, gymnastics.

Waring Comes To Town



Fred Waring, Penn State alumnus who now is maestro of the Chesterfield Pleasuretime broadcasts, will journey here from New York today to see his "Swingerettes" perform in "The Joint's Jumpin'," Thespian show in Schwab Auditorium at 7 p.m.

AA Nominations Set For Monday

Candidates for Athletic Association president and secretary-treasurer will be nominated at a meeting of the nominating committee at 12:45 p. m. Monday in the Rec Hall balcony. Two proposed amendments to the constitution also will be discussed.

Consisting of managers, captains and coaches of all sports, the group will choose from two to five nominees for each of the positions being vacated by two seniors. Jack W. Brand '41, golf captain, is retiring head of the association, and Frank A. Gleason '41, wrestling captain, is secretary-treasurer.

Final choice of officers will be made by the student body in an election Monday, May 12. If none of the candidates receives a majority, balloting will continue.

Athletic Association constitutional qualifications require the candidate have a "1" All-College average, while a precedent has been established that he also earn a varsity letter in at least one sport.

Loan Fund Drive Begins

Penn State playing cards, decorated with pictures of Old Main and the Armory, are being sold to increase the Alumnae Club Loan Fund which lends money to needy students. The cards are on sale at the desk in the Dispensary and at Room 240 Sparks Building.

443 Sophs Apply For ROTC Posts

Applications were made by 443 sophomores—one out of every three male members of the class—for only 90 vacancies in the advanced ROTC course, it was announced yesterday.

The Penn State ROTC unit, one of the two largest in the east, is made up of approximately 2300 underclassmen, for whom the military training is compulsory, and 230 "advanced" juniors and seniors. The latter, who serve as cadet officers, are awarded reserve Army commissions as second lieutenants upon graduation and are not subject to regular selective service call.

Because of the record number of applicants for advanced training, Colonel Edward D. Ardery said he would request an increase of 45 in the advanced course quota for next fall. If granted, this would permit the acceptance of 135 applicants.

The 70 seniors who will receive their reserve commissions in June are expected to be called to active Army service except in cases where their services are more important in another phase of defense.

Drink Capacities Stump Science

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. —(ACP)—Science still is unable to explain why some persons can drink heavily while others cannot, according to Dr. Henry Newman of the Stanford university faculty.

"Many people," said Dr. Newman, "believe an habitual heavy drinker can 'take it' because alcohol passes more slowly into his blood stream. But experiments showed that the chronic drinker's blood absorbs alcohol more rapidly.

"Others suggest that the habituated drinker remains sober because his body burns up the alcohol at a high rate of speed. But our experiments showed alcohol is burned up in both amateur and professional drinkers at exactly the same rate."

Dr. Newman holds that the only possible explanation is that the chronic drinker has acquired some mysterious "tolerance" to alcohol, a mechanism that permits him to absorb alcohol without showing its effects.

Hetzel Attends Meeting

President Ralph D. Hetzel is attending the second day of the annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington today. He is one of the representatives of the Association of Land Grant College and Universities.

Announces Extension



J. Orvis Keller, assistant to the president, yesterday announced the largest extension program of its kind in the tuition-free defense training of 5,000 high school graduates to begin this June.

The Legislature College Bills Total Nearly \$7,000,000

By ADAM A. SMYSER
There are 258 men in Harrisburg who, if they chose to and were brave enough to buck public opinion, could just about put Penn State out of business.

They are Pennsylvania's elected representatives, the State Legislature. However, it is hardly likely they will try to run up against public opinion and their own personal convictions.

The result will be that before they adjourn they will arrange to provide the Pennsylvania State College with anywhere from four to seven million dollars on which to operate during the next two years.

The arranging process is going on now in the form of eight different bills specially affecting the College, only three of them initiated by the College. The three the College has asked are its maintenance bill of \$5,509,545, funds to provide a training airport, and a transfer of the Joseph Priestley home in Northumberland from the College to the State Historical Commission.

Three other bills, all appropriating money to the College, have already been passed by the Senate and await action of the House: Senator Wilson's bill providing \$125,000 for coal and oil research, passed April 1; Senator Miller's bill providing the department of mines with \$75,000 (Continued on Page Two)

875 Couples At Prom

As Collegian went to press last night, 875 couples, approximately 200 less than last year's total, were reported as attending the Junior Prom.

College Will Give Free Ten-Week Defense Course

A ten-week, tuition-free summer course in introductory engineering subjects will be offered by the College to approximately 5,000 high school graduates in more than 100 towns and cities throughout Pennsylvania, J. Orvis Keller, assistant to the president in charge of extension, disclosed yesterday.

The program, largest of its kind to be offered as part of the nationwide engineering defense training program under the U. S. Office of Education, will begin after the close of the school year.

Operating on a five-day-a-week, full time schedule, the course will prepare "superior" high school graduates who do not intend to enter college in the fall for jobs in defense production.

The University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech will conduct similar programs in the Pittsburgh area, along with the College. The program will include basic training in elementary engineering subjects such as physics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering drafting, and mechanics, but should not be regarded as a substitute for regular college training, Mr. Keller emphasized.

Enrollees are expected to purchase course materials not in excess of \$20. Tuition charges will be paid by the government. Graduates of this year's senior class and of recent classes who have two years of mathematics (including algebra and geometry) and one year of science will be accepted.

Meanwhile, the part-time night courses in engineering and other technical subjects conducted by the College for approximately 10,000 men in 50 towns and cities throughout the state will be continued, Mr. Keller said.

Late News Bulletins

WASHINGTON — A transfer of the Coast Guard to the Navy was declared imminent by authoritative sources. The Coast Guard would help the Navy to extend the protective area of the Western Hemisphere.

INDIANAPOLIS — The National Executive Committee of the American Legion yesterday approved sending convoys to England. They also urged the withdrawal of Secretary of Labor Perkins because she lacks the confidence of the American people.

MAJOR LEAGUES
National League
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 7, New York 7, called in 13th inning.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati-Boston rained out
American League
Detroit 15, Philadelphia 1
Cleveland 7, Boston 3
Chicago 8, New York 1
Washington 7, St. Louis 4 (12 innings)

Riding Club To Meet

The Riding Club will meet at the sheep barns at 2 o'clock this afternoon when additional classification of riders will be made. Members must be rated before two-hour companion rides will be allowed.

Lonely Polyolith Ignored By Students

About 7,000 students walk by it every day. It occupies a central position on the campus. It is sufficiently different to attract attention. Yet the polyolith, the "monument" in front of the Armory, is probably the loneliest thing on the campus.

For the first month or so of the year the freshmen stop to read its inscriptions. During pleasant weather the student surveyors set up their tripods and aim their transits at and around it. At frequent intervals visitors to the campus stop and inspect it, and leave wondering just what it is and why it's there.
Since 1896, or for 45 years, it

has stood there, an experiment that has never been written completely and, the chances are, won't be for hundreds of years.

Erected as a method of testing the lasting qualities of Pennsylvania building stones, the polyolith is made up of 281 samples of stones from 150 localities. Its chronological series of rocks, 33 feet high and weighing 53.4 tons, represents a span of millions of years in the geological formations of the earth's crust in Pennsylvania.

In addition to samples of Pennsylvania stone, it contains two types shipped from England, two

from Massachusetts, and one each from New York, Ohio, Indiana, and New Jersey.

Because it tells how various stones withstand weathering, the polyolith attracts building specialists and geologists from all parts of the country.

Back in the days when freshmen were really green, the upperclassmen's favorite sport consisted in telling the gullible frosh that beneath the foundation of towering rock rest the bones of Old Jerry, the mule that hauled the stone for the construction of Old Main.