

Seniors To Pick Class Winners

"Ballots will be sent to all senior students graduating in June, to vote for the most outstanding men and women in the class," Woodene Bell, chairman of the Class Day committee said today. These ballots must be turned in at Student Union desk by noon Saturday. The five men voted most outstanding will be named Spoon Man, Barrel Man, Cano Man, Pipe Orator and Class Donor.

The five women elected will be named Bow Girl, Slipper Girl, Fan Girl, Class Poet and Class Donor.

Plans are underway to hold Class Day ceremonies the morning of June 27, which is also Graduation day. In this way, parents of graduating students will be able to attend both affairs.

The selection of Valedictorian and Salutatorian will be made from the top five percent of the class in the traditional manner. Joseph Steel, president of the eighth semester, Woodene Bell, Chairman of Class Day and John H. Frizzel, head of the Speech Department are to do the selecting.

Members of the Class Day committee, last held in 1943, are Ruth Bollinger, Jeannette Bosch, Patrick Brennan, Robert M. Faloon, Jean Hirt, William Morton, Doris Stack, and Jane Wolbarst.

Airport To End Isolation Era

Going away for the week-end? In the future, you will be able to get to New York in an hour and to Pittsburgh in 30 minutes. The air age will change State College from an isolated town in the center of Pennsylvania to an intersection on the air routes through the country.

The new State College Air Depot will bring passenger service to the students and inhabitants of the town. Under the direction of Sherm Lutz, instructor at the State College Air Depot in Boalsburg, the project was started in April and will be ready for service by the end of the summer, though flying runways will be graded in several weeks.

The flying field which is one mile from the center of town and across from the Golf Course, will have landing space for medium transports for charter service and larger ones for vacations, seating anywhere from 22 to 54 passengers. Stopping points will occur at Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Wilkes Barre, Buffalo and wherever demands are great.

"Parents living 200 miles away can drop in for a week-end and students will eventually be able to reach the farthest part of Pennsylvania in an hour," Lutz predicted. "There will even be a time when 'airtels' will provide hotel accommodations right at the field with modern restaurants, waiting rooms not to mention tennis courts."

Flying School

Director Lutz is best known to the students of the College as the man who teaches them how to fly. Sherm has been running a flying school right outside of Boalsburg since 1931. The flying school has become almost a tradition on the campus; many students find it possible to take flying lessons while going to school and make the grade as a private pilot in one semester. In fact, a good many of Sherm's old boys were army and navy pilots in the war.

The flying school has four two-seater, dual-control Aeronca trainers. It takes a student 32 flying hours to get his license under the Civilian Aeronautics Authority regulations. He must solo after eight hours in the air with an instructor. Sherm's field has never had an accident among his student pilots.

"It's hard to estimate how many students have taken their private licenses at the field," Sherm says. "You can get your license in as much or as little time as you want. It's possible to learn how to fly in your free time, and, including bad weather, you can get your license in about three months if you fly several hours a week."

Cross-Country

While the reporter was talking to Sherm, a plane landed. It was one of the student pilots coming back from his first cross-country flight, this time with an instructor. He had flown from Tyrone to Lock Haven and then back to the flying field. The cross-country flight is just about the last test before the student receives his license.

The student was Norris Prior, and ROTC at the College, and he

was rather weary from all that accumulated almost enough hours by coming out to the field on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons for the past few months. A sixth semester history major, Norris says that he is learning to fly just for the fun of it—just another guy who was bitten by the flying bug.

Learning to Fly

A great many of the students at the College have the same ideas as Norris in wanting to fly. At present Sally Von Weida and Sarah Barham, sixth semester flying, but eager to take the flight alone. Norris takes flying lessons in his free afternoons, and has coeds are taking lessons. Leonard Ray, NROTC; and Robert Derrick, an architectural engineering student, to name just a few, are learning how to fly at the field. Even the professors get the urge to fly. For example, Floyd Carnahan, professor of chemical engineering, recently got his license at the field, and Ralph Richardson, speech instructor, is now taking lessons.

Another function of the new field will be to expand the present facilities for teaching students to fly. The new location will make it easier for the students to get to the field. State College will be prepared to meet the air age of the future.

2 Ag Classes Plan Field Trips

Embarking on their first field trips since 1942, two groups of students from the College will take to the road on Friday and on May 23. The first, a group of 19 animal husbandry students will make a two day visit to Cornell University. The second, a class in poultry husbandry will spend their day examining hatcheries in adjacent areas.

From the animal husbandry students, a livestock judging team will be chosen to represent the College in inter-collegiate competition. In addition to inspecting Cornell's flocks and herds, the students will attend the Tenth Annual Show and Sale of the Northeastern Aberdeen - Angus Breeders which will be held there.

The group will be accompanied by William L. Henning, professor of animal husbandry, and Peter C. MacKenzie, livestock superintendent. Two coeds are in the group making the trip.

The Poultry Husbandry students will study incubation, brooding, and rearing of poultry on their trip. They will visit the following places: Armstrong Farm, near State College; Metz Bros., Belleville; Raffensberger Hatchery, Lewistown; and Warren Stull farm, Milroy.

Tuberculosis Workers Meet

An institute for tuberculosis workers in Pennsylvania is being held at the College this week, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society in cooperation with the School of Physical Education and Athletics of the College. Among the speakers and instructors will be members of the College faculty.

The purpose of the institute is to assist workers in the field of tuberculosis work in preparing for greater usefulness in their present position or to assume places of greater responsibility; to give workers a more comprehensive knowledge of the administrative problems involved in the work; to aid in improving methods and the strengthening of tuberculosis and health work generally.

Lloyd M. Jones, Ph. D., in charge of Professional Preparation and Research at the College, welcomed the group in an opening address yesterday in White Hall where the sessions are being held. The institute sessions are under the direction of Arthur M. Dewees, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society.

The topics yesterday were History of the Tuberculosis Movement and Organization and the Tuberculosis Campaign. Health Education—What It Is and How to Make It Work will be discussed tomorrow by Arthur F. Davis, Dr. P. H., professor of Health Education at the College. Louis H. Bell, Public Information Director of the College, will present the subject of Public Relations the same day.

Other subjects to be considered during the week's course will include medical and nursing aspects of tuberculosis, extent of the problem, rehabilitation, the problem in industries, and the Christmas Seal Sale.

PSCA Members To Elect Cabinet For Next Year

A mass meeting of Penn State Christian Association members will be held in Room 304 Old Main, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night to nominate and elect next year's cabinet. The nominations committee has submitted 12 names and others may be presented at the meeting.

The following names have been suggested for offices: George Cleveland, Stanley Coville, Phoebe Forrest, Gene Gilmore, Theresa Haskins, Grace McMillan, Nancy Sherriff, Barbara Struck, Jack Syer, Mary Lou Waygood, Theodore Williams, and Patricia Woods.

Veterans Add New Course

Veterans at the College have added a new course to the curriculum. It's victory gardening.

In command of the project is Howard N. Dudley III, of Chester, an Army Air Corps veteran and experienced gardener.

Sixty of the more than 100 families residing at Windcrest, campus trailer community, have already planted their gardens and still others are seeking plots.

Dudley, who looks back on a full decade of summer gardening, says experience is lacking among the ex-GI's but that their interest and enthusiasm is intense.

"During the war," Dudley explains, "these boys were two busy digging foxholes and raising havoc with enemy lines to gain experience in gardening. But they're interested and they'll learn."

Dudley's wife, like the wives of other veterans, plans to lend a helping hand. She also goes to college, and is a senior in the home economics curriculum.

Dudley, however, doesn't think he'll need her help.

"Let her concentrate on the cooking," is his advice.

Grange To Cast Ballots For Officers Tonight

Penn State Grange will hold election and installation of officers in Room 100 Horticulture building at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The officers will be installed by the State College Deputy. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Candidates for membership will be initiated in Room 405 Old Main at 7:30 Thursday by a visiting local Grange. Any persons interested in rural activities who desire to join the Grange should contact Margaret Chaney, 4876, by tonight.

There is only one first semester freshman in the Agriculture School this term.

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