

TODAY'S WEATHER:
PARTLY CLOUDY
WITH SHOWERS

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER
PENN STATE

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Schools To Elect Councils Tomorrow

Student council elections for six of the eight schools of the College open at 8 a.m. today. Balloting will continue until 5 p.m. The Physical Education and Agriculture Schools have already elected representatives.

Juniors will vote for senior representatives, sophomores for junior representatives, and freshmen for sophomore representatives.

Seniors cannot vote in the elections.

Elections will be held in the schools of Liberal Arts, Education, Home Economics, Engineering, Chem-Phys, and Mineral Industries.

LA To Elect

The Liberal Arts School will elect five senior, ten junior, and eight sophomore representatives. Each Liberal Arts candidate may submit at the polling place an 8 by 10 inch poster which may contain a photograph and the list of the candidate's qualifications.

The LA election will be held outside Sparks, weather permitting. Otherwise the elections will be in the lobby of Sparks.

Where To Vote

The Education School will hold its elections in 105 Burrows. Eight senior, six junior, and three sophomore representatives will be elected to the Education Council.

The Home Economics School will vote at the living center of the Home Ec Building. One male representative will be elected from each of the classes, three girl representatives from the senior and sophomore classes and four girl representatives from the junior class, president Betty Anders announced.

The Engineering School will not elect sophomore council representatives until next fall, because so many of the freshmen are at centers, Raymond Miller, student council president, said. However, six senior and six junior council members will be elected in the library of Main Engineering Building.

Robert Miller, vice-president of the Chem-Phys School, said that elections would be held in the lobby of Osmond.

He said that the juniors would elect one chemical engineering (continued on page eight)

Cecil Brown To Speak Thursday

Tickets for Thursday night's Community Forum program featuring Cecil Brown may be obtained after 1:30 p.m. today for \$1 at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Cecil Brown, who has gained fame and top awards in radio for his analysis of world events during the past decade, will bring to a close this year's forum series when he speaks at 8 p.m. Thursday in Schwab Auditorium. Season tickets will be taken at the door. The Eric Johnston ticket will be used.

Brown returned recently from a trip through Europe, where he visited France, England, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Yugoslavia and Israel. He reports that if America wants results from its aid to Europe, it will not find it in expressions of gratitude, but "in the concrete fact that it stopped the western tide of Communism. And after you've seen what Communist control does to a people, how it makes people outright slaves, stopping that tide is something to be grateful for," he adds.

During the war Brown achieved international recognition for his reporting. He dodged bombs in Belgrade to broadcast his impressions of Fascist Italy, and at Cairo had trouble with censors over his remarks on the (continued on page eight)

Alumni To Be Honored At Ceremony Tomorrow

Five alumni of the College will be honored tomorrow at 10:45 a.m., in the first Honors Day ceremonies in Schwab Auditorium. It will be the first time such an honor has been bestowed on graduates of the College.

Charles E. Denney, Clarence G. Stoll, Bayard D. Kunkle, Ray I. Throckmorton, and Dr. George D. Stoddard will receive the Distinguished Alumnus awards.

Charles E. Denney holds the distinction of being a graduate of the College and possessing a bachelor of science degree as well —without ever officially graduating from college.

Work Experience

During the summer of 1899, after completing his junior year at the College, Denney obtained a job with the Union Switch and Signal Co., Swissvale, Pa. He never returned to school, but nevertheless moved to the top and last December he retired as president of the Northern Pacific railway.

The College Senate took unprecedented action in 1940 and gave him his diploma and degree.

Clarence G. Stoll, upon graduation, took a \$10-a-week job as student apprentice in the Chicago plant of the Western Electric Co. He never left the company after his 1903 graduation from the College. He hit the top in 1940 when he became president of the company, and retired seven years later.

Vice-President Of GM

It took Bayard D. Kunkle, just 15 years to become vice-president of General Motors Corp. in 1940.

Kunkle's life after graduation was a varied one. He began working with the United Electric and Valley Traction Co., Lemoyne. He later worked for Westinghouse Electric Co., and then with General Motors.

Ray Iams Throckmorton has lived a life of agriculture. He began right after graduation, on the staff of Kansas State College as an assistant in soil survey. In 1946 he became dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. He is nationally known as an expert on soil fertilization and classification.

Had Teaching Career

George D. Stoddard, principal speaker for the Honors Day ceremonies, has had a career in education. He "won his spurs" in Iowa and New York before accepting his present position as president of the University of Illinois in 1946.

The ceremonies tomorrow will include inauguration of the new All-College president, James Worth. All 10 a.m. classes will be dismissed at 10:30 and all 11 a.m. classes will be canceled.

Eisenhower Hits State Loyalty Bill

President Milton S. Eisenhower told a General Assembly hearing yesterday that the proposed state loyalty oath "departs from sound American principles."

The President was one of four college heads who spoke against the oath at the Harrisburg meeting. The others were

Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania; Rufus Fitzgerald, president of the University of Pittsburgh; and Millard E. Gladfelter, provost of Temple University.

The bill was defeated by Sen. Albert R. Pechan (R-Armstrong), the bill's sponsor; Joseph S. McCracken, state American Legion commander, and Louis G. Feldmann, Veterans of Foreign Wars commander.

Administrators Should Judge

President Eisenhower said that top administrators should be the ones to rule on staff loyalty. Even if Pennsylvania were to pass a compulsory oath bill, however, the President said it should not be the present measure.

"I very much prefer to trust the heads of the various state agencies and the trustees and administrators of our schools and universities to eliminate subversives from their ranks, if any are actually there, but I do wish to express a preference for the federal law and procedure if the Pennsylvania Legislature should decide that some legislation is desirable," he said.

Federal Laws Better

He pointed to federal loyalty oath statutes as better and fairer than the Pechan bill. The Pechan measure, he warned, would give one man—the attorney general—power to brand any organization subversive.

"If one official can designate an unscrupulous organization as subversive, presumably he could also so designate any scientific (continued on page eight)

Deferments Not Insured By Tests

High scholastic rankings will not bring automatic draft deferments, Col. Henry M. Gross, state selective service director, announced yesterday.

The local draft boards will have final say on any deferments regardless of class standing or scores in the national aptitude tests, Gross said.

Gross also announced the scheduling of an additional test July 12, to supplement the three already scheduled—May 26, June 16, and June 30. The new date is a Thursday; the others are all Saturdays, when some students could not take the tests for religious reasons.

"If the student is in the upper half, it might be a good idea to confirm that standing from this test," Gross said. "Or, if he has rated low scholastically, he might do better in this examination."

Gross also noted that a high score in the test might be helpful if the student decides to apply for Officer Candidate School when he eventually is drafted.

Gross' statement modified an order from National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, granting automatic deferment to students ranking high in the aptitude test or in class standing.

New Staffs In Operation

New editorial and business staffs took over the operation of the Daily Collegian yesterday. The staffs will continue operation of the publication until May 1, 1952.

The news and editorial content of the Collegian will be under the direction of Marvin Krasnansky, editor. Edward Shanken, business manager, will conduct the business and advertising side of the newspaper.

Staff promotions for the coming year were made early in April by Dean Gladfelter, retiring editor, and Owen Landon, retiring business manager. Both (continued on page eight)

Lions To Play Benefit Game

The first Blue-White intrasquad football game will be played Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the State College High School field.

The Nittany Lion football squad will split up into two teams to play a benefit game sponsored by the alumni. Tickets will be sold at the game. Prices are 50 cents for students, \$1 for all others. Receipts will go into a scholarship fund.

Len Shepard and Art Betts, co-captains for the Lions in the coming football season will play on opposite sides and act as captains. Engle expects to announce the entire rosters of the two squads by Wednesday.

The game will wind up the five week spring training schedule of the State gridders. Because new grass is being planted on New Beaver Field, the game had to be scheduled for the high school field.

If the game turns out a success, it will probably become an annual affair.

Coach, Team Lauded For Trip To Iran

Assistant Secretary of State George C. McGhee yesterday praised Coach Bill Jeffrey and the Penn State soccer team for the favorable impression they created while on their goodwill tour of Iran.

Coach Jeffrey and Manager Neil See received individual letters from McGhee complimenting the team on its victory at Shiraz, the close scores in Isfahan and Tehran, and for the manner in which the team discharged its "responsibilities."

Secretary McGhee noted the unusually heavy responsibilities that the team had. "From all sides," wrote the Secretary, "I have had compliments regarding the way you discharged these responsibilities."

Talking It Over



MAKING PLANS FOR the operation of the Daily Collegian are (left to right) managing editor Ronald Bonn, editor Marvin Krasnansky, and business manager Edward Shanken, while local advertising manager Robert Leyburn looks on. The new staff took over operation of the newspaper yesterday.

Request For Bellefonte Bus Is Rejected

A letter to the Pollock Council has ended any thought of the council's attempting to get hourly bus service between State College and Bellefonte.

The letter, written by George A. Korman, manager of the Greyhound Post House, told the council that the reason he hadn't answered the letter sooner was because his secretary thought the request was a practical joke.

Pitt's Letter

In reply to a letter written by Henry Pitt of the Pollock Council, Mr. Korman said, "I cannot understand why you bring the grievances of 'cooped up' students' to our attention.

"We are only a bus company, not the Student Union advisors," he said.

In his letter, Pitt listed several reasons for the bus service. The manager replied that Bellefonte is not a bigger community.

"Only the number of liquor establishments surpass those which we have here," he said. He added that the College does not consider this proper recreation for the minors enrolled.

He told Pitt that the two movies in Bellefonte, with its bowling alley, will do little to alleviate the crowded conditions in State College.

Charles A. Denny of the Edwards Motor Company told Pitt that there are seven trips daily between the two towns.

Early in April the council had commissioned Pitt to look into the matter for them. The proposal to look into the hourly bus service was put before the council by Pitt.