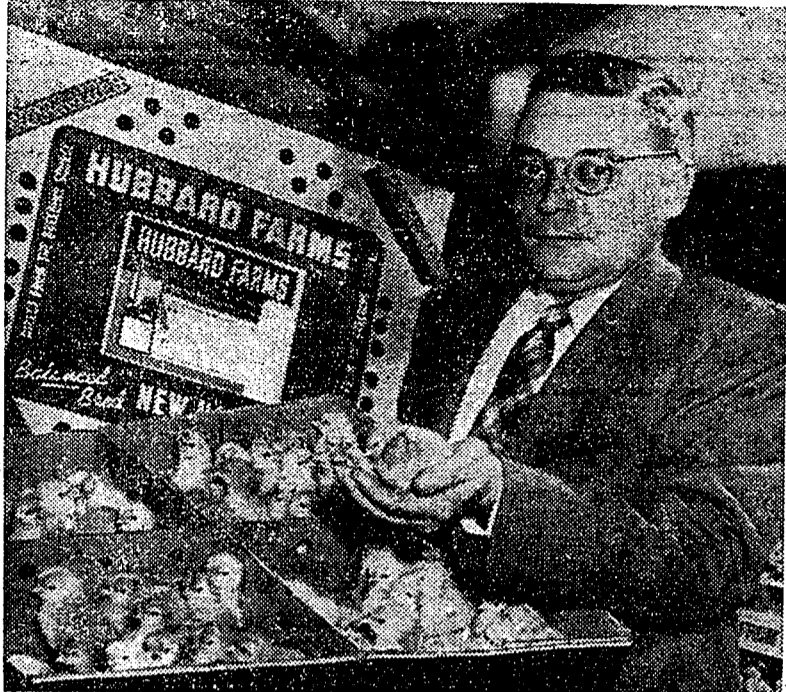


'Chicks To Mexico'



W. H. WILSON, alumnus and member of the Poultry Club, packs chicks for Mexico. The chicks are being donated by Wilson, who works for the Hubbard Farms near Lancaster.

'Chicks To Mexico' Via Poultry Club

They're layin' eggs now down in Mexico, where eggs were almost as scarce as hens' teeth.

In Mexico there has been a shortage of eggs and chickens for many years. In fact, in Mexico an egg is really a rare item.

We consume eggs by the thousands daily, whereas in Mexico an egg is saved for a special occasion. In Mexico the average person

eats only 25 eggs a year, and in the U. S. the average person consumes about 383 a year.

There is a group on campus which has been trying to alleviate this condition. This organization is the Penn State Poultry Club.

Two years ago the Poultry Club began a project titled, "Chicks to Mexico." By means of various money-making activities and donations, the club gathered enough money to acquire 3400 baby chicks and express them via air mail south of the border to our Mexican neighbors.

In three years of work, about 3400 baby chicks have been shipped to Mexico, 1500 the first year, 900 the second year, and 1000 this year.

Now, nearly 10,000 chickens are thriving on three score farms scattered from Mexico City to Oaxaca, Mexico.

Chicks Sent To Zook

The chicks are sent to Lester Zook, an agriculture missionary and former Penn State graduate. Zook and Claude Kellog, a Methodist ag missionary, receive the shipments and distribute the chicks to poor peons of Mexico.

Did the club stop here? No. It sent \$300 cash to Mexico for the care and improvement of the poultry industry in Mexico. With this money two incubators were purchased, something Mexico had not had.

Just to express the chicks this year cost \$75. The club earned this money by killing and delivering 200 capons at Christmas and Thanksgiving, selling turkey "Margo" sandwiches, turkey feather corsages, and holding a raffle.

Though there are only 25 in the Poultry Club, the club is very active. Prof. P. H. Margolf, faculty advisor for the club and inventor of the turkey sandwich formula, has been prominent in the activities and has received a 17-jewel Bulova watch from the boys last week for his work.

Chicks Raised By Alumni

The chicks are raised by alumni, who were formerly members of the Poultry Club, and many have been donated for the project.

Business Leaders' Picnic Canceled

The picnic planned by the Future Business Leaders of America for Sunday has been canceled, according to Nicholas Mellon, president.

Senior Invitations Available At SU

Senior invitations and announcements are now available at Student Union. Seniors must present receipts in order to obtain them.

WD Council Approves 5 Amendments

Five amendments to the West Dorm Council constitution were approved this week by election districts in the area, according to Thomas Durek, West Dorm Council president.

Four of the amendments were approved by 14 of the 16 districts and the fifth was approved by 13. Eleven districts must approve an amendment before it goes into effect. The amendments, going into effect next year, will:

1. Include council officers in the voting membership of the council.
2. Allow council officers to retain their district offices.
3. Allow executive committee members and student government advisers remaining in the area to take charge of the new council until election of officers.
4. Have the council president notify the resident adviser in a district having an office vacancy and instruct him to conduct a new election.
5. Not require the council secretary to keep minutes of executive committee meetings.

The amendments were read last week to the council for the third time and referred to the election districts for approval.

No Definite Action

Durek said the executive committee would take no definite action on the problem of reorganization of the council due to planned admission of 700 women in the area next year. He said however, the committee would continue to study the problem.

The 50 cent West Dorm assessment fee and the use of the West Dorm lounge are problems that will have to be solved, Durek added. He suggested a joint committee between the council and women in the area might be a method to solve area problems. WSGA will govern women in the area next year.

Ag Visiting Days Feature Livestock, Grassland Farming

The first of four sets of visiting days planned by the School of Agriculture, which will feature grassland farming, livestock, and mechanization of chores, began yesterday and will continue today.

The dates for the other visiting days are June 19-20, July 10-11, and August 9-10.

Groups visiting the campus today may visit 22 points of interest on campus and take several planned tours.

The points of interest are the animal nutrition calorimeter, the College creamery, bee laboratory and apiary, agricultural engineering laboratories and shops, dairy barns and herds, pasture and forage research and plots, dairy breeding research centers, orchards, the Jordan plots, and the School of Home Economics.

Members of the Dairy Science Club are sponsoring ice cream stands and guides are available to conduct tours and to point out places of interest.

Waring Workshop To Start In June

The Fred Waring Choral Workshop, a new instructional venture in choral singing, will begin this summer at Penn State from June 25 to 29.

Formerly held at Shawnee-On-Delaware, the Waring Workshop is being presented this year on a national basis to make the Waring techniques available to thousands of musical directors who have been unable to make the cross-country trip.

AIM Proposes Plan To Explain Functions

The Board of Governors of the Association of Independent Men Tuesday night passed a resolution to send a letter explaining the functions of AIM to each new male student coming on campus if financially possible. The vote was 13-7.

In other action, AIM approved unanimously a motion directing John Laubach, board chairman, to take to All-College Cabinet a proposal to establish a fund for a record-lending library in Pattee Library. The board passed the proposal introduced by John Clarke after he explained that one of the main shortcomings of the library was on the cultural level.

He said that it might be a worthy project for the \$17,000 excess now held by cabinet.

Ray Evert, board treasurer, presented his final financial report of the year along with the tentative budget for next year. The report follows:

Receipts, \$2603.23	Expenditures, \$2454.93
Balance, \$148.30	
Assessments, \$2314.56	Independent, \$131.92
All-College Dance, \$127.12	Federal Tax, \$29.63
Federal Tax, \$29.63	Total, \$2603.23
Total, \$2603.23	
Office Supplies, \$153.44	Keys, \$121.80
Social, \$1250.26	Awards, \$116.25
Federal Tax, \$29.63	Miscellaneous, \$508.39
Independent, \$375.16	Total, \$2454.93
Total, \$2454.93	
Proposed Budget for next year:	
Independent, \$300	Awards, \$45
Office Supplies, \$70	Keys, \$84
Banquet, \$125	NISA Regional, \$40
NISA National, \$150	AIM-IFC Project, \$50
Social:	
3 houseparties at \$150—\$450	Miscellaneous, \$40
Total, \$1354.00	

TO MANAGE DEBATERS

Clair George was elected manager of next year's men's debate team at a meeting Wednesday. The season will open with the annual international debate with British students.

Traditional Awards Honor Eleven Seniors

By JIM GROMILLER

Graduating seniors voted recently for a Spoon Man, a Bow Girl, and nine other outstanding seniors to be honored at class night ceremonies June 10.

The awards have what appear to be amusing titles—spoon, barrel, cane, and pipe for the men; bow, slipper, fan, and mirror for the women—but they are College traditions begun in 1914.

Class Day exercises were first held in 1874, but it was not until 40 years later that Spoon Man and his cohorts, Barrel and Cane, appeared on the program.

Based On Scholarship

According to Neil M. Fleming, who served as a member of the committee which originated the awards in 1914, they were to be based on scholarship primarily, but also on the student's individual contributions to campus life.

In the early days the Spoon usually went to the senior class president, since he was usually an outstanding leader, although he had to meet the scholastic requirement.

The Cane was based chiefly on popularity and outstanding leadership qualifications. The Barrel symbolized the old cider scrap on campus, and was to be an award to an outstanding athlete, although it was based on leadership and scholarship also.

Pipe Award

As for Pipe Man and how he came to inherit his title, the Collegian of June 9, 1914, suggests that the origin came about probably when some campus joker decided it was time to bury the hatchet.

The tradition behind the pipe award is much older than that of the other three. It was customary for the outgoing senior class to smoke a pipe of peace with the incoming senior class. As a part of the ceremony, when peace was made the two underclasses "buried the hatchet" and the sophomores accepted the frosh as "true injuns."

Symbolizes Friendship

The Pipe Man award, down

Four Navy ROTC Men Get Awards

Four Naval ROTC men at a ceremony held in front of Old Main yesterday received medals for their outstanding leadership and scholarship qualities for the school year.

Capt. J. L. Woodbury, USN, professor of naval science, presented the medals to the midshipmen.

The second annual Reserve Officers Association Medal awarded by the Pennsylvania State College Chapter and the Centre County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association was presented to midshipman William G. Mathers, USNR.

John A. Hrivnak received the Navy League Plaque awarded by the Philadelphia Chapter of the Navy League of the United States.

The Armed Forces Communication Association Medal presented to the outstanding Signal Corps cadet or midshipman in the curriculum of electrical engineering who is in his junior year was awarded to Joseph O. Replogle, USNR.

Ensign Richard K. Pulling, USN, was presented with the Commandant of the Fourth Naval District Award for his excellence in navigation.

through the years, has come to symbolize the friendship between the graduating and incoming senior classes, the graduates passing down the traditions of the College to be guarded by the next year's seniors.

This year, according to the number of votes received, the five outstanding graduating men will be dubbed Spoon Man, Barrel Man, Cane Man, Pipe Man, and Class Donor.

Female Honors

Eight years after the male awards were instituted at the College, a suggestion was made to the Women's Student Government Association that they honor three girls corresponding to the honor men.

A committee met to discuss the names to be given honor girls, and it chose the idea of selecting names of articles symbolic of girls which would not become obsolete.

The committee chose in the order of significance — Bow Girl, Fan Girl, Slipper Girl, Class Poet, and Class Donor.

Gold pins representing each honor were given to the honor girls.

A sixth symbolic title, Mirror Girl, has since been created.

In recent years the awards have been based on service to the College, personal honor, integrity, sincerity, versatility of activities, and scholarship.

Thus these senior awards may have amusing titles but they also form a school tradition, carrying with them an honor expressing appreciation from the graduating class.