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Jones Gets Editor Post On Collegian

David Jones, sixth semester journalism major, has been named Daily Collegian editor for 1953-54. David Pellnitz, editor, has announced.

Marshall Donley and Charles Obertance, both sixth semester journalism majors, have been named managing editor and city editor.

Other promotions to the new senior editorial board include Lavier Procopio, sports editor; Charles Mathias, copy editor; Richard Rau, editorial director; William Jost, wire and radio editor; Lynn Kahanowitz, society editor; Richard McDowell, assistant sports editor; Eliza Jane Newell, assistant society editor; Nancy Meyers, feature editor; Norma Vollmer, exchange editor; and Lorraine Gladus, librarian. Bruce Schroeder will retain his post as photography editor.

Jones was moved from city editor to editor and Miss Kahanowitz from assistant society editor to society editor. The new senior board will assume its duties April 27.

Today's is the last issue of the Daily Collegian before Easter vacation. Publication will be resumed April 9.

Fine Drops Research Lab, Highway Plans

Plans to move the State Highways department district office and to combine it with a research laboratory at the College have been dropped by Gov. John S. Fine and the Highways department.

Last summer, Governor Fine decided the district office would remain in Clearfield. It was reported recently, however, that he and E. L. Schmidt, secretary of highways, have been reconsidering the original plan of moving the office to the College.

According to Schmidt, the decision not to move the office was "principally a matter of economics." No reason was given for abandoning plans for the research laboratory.

Because of the "economy and highway safety" measures involved, a large group headed by the State College Area Chamber of Commerce urged Governor Fine to go through with the plan.

Lemyre, Carruthers To Head Party Slates

Shifflett Gets 2d Nomination On State Ticket

Richard Lemyre, sixth semester metallurgy major, was named State Party's candidate for All-College president Sunday night.

William Shifflett, sixth semester hotel administration major, was named to the All-College vice presidential candidacy, and Temple Reynolds, sixth semester forestry major, was named All-College secretary-treasurer candidate. All three were unopposed for the candidacies.

In other candidate choices, only one did not face opposition. He was Benjamin Sinclair, fourth semester arts and letters major, who was named junior class vice presidential candidate.

Henry Windsor, sixth semester science major, was named senior class presidential candidate for the State Party in the spring elections April 22 and 23. Senior class vice presidential candidate is Walt Back, sixth semester arts and letters major, and secretary-treasurer candidate is Carolyn Pelczar, sixth semester education major.

State Party candidates for junior class offices are John Carey, fourth semester commerce major, for president; Sinclair for vice president; and Joan Shierson, fourth semester arts and letters major, for secretary-treasurer.

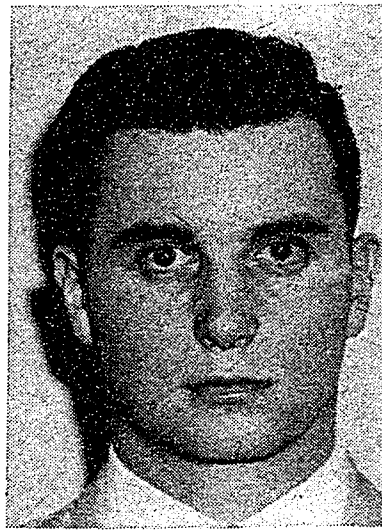
The number of ballots cast in Sunday night's nomination elections indicated that about 325 students attended the meeting.

In the senior class office nomination elections, Windsor defeated William Hassen for president, Back defeated Charles Gibbs and Warren Haffner for vice president, and Miss Pelczar defeated Marilyn Porter for secretary-treasurer. Miss Porter was not present for the elections.

In the junior class office nomination elections, Carey defeated George Wright for president, and Miss Shierson defeated Muriel Henderson and Marie Wagner for secretary-treasurer. Barry Kay, who was a candidate for the junior class presidential nomination last week, dropped from the race before Sunday night's meeting.



Richard Lemyre
State Party Candidate



Robert Carruthers
Lion Party Candidate

Lion Names Haag, Arnold For Two Posts

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Robert Carruthers, sixth semester journalism major, will be the Lion Party candidate for All-College president in the spring elections April 22 and 23. His nomination was unopposed at a meeting Sunday with approximately 175 Lion Party members attending.

Carruthers was selected with other candidates in the final nominations for All-College positions and posts in the junior and senior classes.

Richard Crafton, sixth semester arts and letters major, was nominated for senior class president, and Joseph Barnett, fourth semester chemical engineering major, was nominated for junior class president. Both nominations were unopposed.

Others nominated to run for All-College posts are Edward Haag, sixth semester journalism major, for vice president, and David Arnold, sixth semester commerce major, for secretary-treasurer. Haag won his nomination over Lewis Goslin, and Arnold won over Thomas Pyle.

In senior class positions, Fury Feraco, sixth semester arts and letters major, will run for vice president, and Betsy Siegler, sixth semester home economics major, will run for class secretary-treasurer. Miss Siegler won her nomination over Jane Montgomery. Feraco was unopposed.

Jesse Arnelle, fourth semester arts and letters major, will be the Lion Party candidate for junior class vice presidency. Ross Clark, who was nominated for the position in the preliminaries, withdrew his name. He does not have the required 1.0 All-College average necessary to run in an election.

For junior class secretary-treasurer, Katherine Reynolds, fourth semester arts and letters major, won the nomination over Virginia Coskery.

Patricia Shelly, fourth semester education major, was selected senior class vice clique chairman for the women. Her nomination was unopposed.

Senate to Consider Health Service Plan

The College Senate committee on rules will present for Senate approval April 9 a recommendation which would allow the director of College Health Service to take "whatever action is deemed necessary" during crowded conditions at the Infirmary.

Approval of the recommendation will mean that Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the service, will be permitted to grant excuses to students who are confined to their beds but not accepted in the Infirmary.

The committee's recommendation, however, will not entail any change in rule K-6, which allows the College physician to grant excuses if the student involved was in the Infirmary under the College's care. The rule is considered adequate for normal conditions, the committee said, and the new recommendation will handle cases under unusual conditions when the Infirmary is overcrowded.

The committee on student affairs recommended to the committee on rules that some action be taken on the excuse problem. The committee on rules will present the proposal to the Senate in this form:

"It recommends, however, when the Infirmary is filled to capacity, the director of College Health Service issue statements of fact prepared by the committee on student affairs or take whatever action is deemed necessary while the emergency exists."

Senate to Get Rule Additions

Rules which make it illegal for students to register for one another, and set up disciplinary action in such cases, will be presented for College Senate approval April 9. C. O. Williams, Senate secretary, announced yesterday.

The two new rules have already been approved by the Senate committees on student affairs and rules. Both will become additions to College rules and will not replace any old rules, if they are approved by the Senate.

The two proposed rules are:
C-4—"No student shall register for another student or permit anyone to register on his behalf.

W-7—"Any student who attempts to register for another student, or who permits it to be done on his behalf, or who in any way attempts to falsify College records, shall be subject to disciplinary action."

Trustee Board Approves 20-cent Semester Fee

The 20-cent per semester student radio fee was approved by the College Board of Trustees Friday, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced yesterday. The fee will become effective in the fall.

The 20-cent fee was recommended by All-College Cabinet and is designed to raise \$4000 yearly from students for partial support of the proposed station. The College will share the cost of the station by contributing at least \$3000 to the expense money. No proposal to raise the College's

share to \$4000, as was done with the student share, was presented to the trustees.

The fee is contingent upon the approval of the station's permit, which is now on file with the Federal Communications Commission.

The station, with studios in Sparks, will broadcast on frequency modulation to the entire State College area and on amplitude modulation in areas where converters are installed. Plans call for installation of these converters in dormitory areas, and, in a smaller way, in fraternity and downtown areas.

Equipment for the station was presented to the College by George F. Gable of Altoona. Two classes of the College contributed nearly \$10,000 to the station through class gifts.

The non-commercial station will be designed for student instruction in radio broadcasting as well as instruction in other fields. It will also serve as a medium of communication for students.

Lady Astor Sad, Can't Go to Jail

She said it and she's glad! Lady Nancy Astor—who's been hailed and assailed since she remarked "I wish it were poison" about a drink Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was sipping at a party—won't go to jail after all.

A federal prosecutor last week ruled that Lady Astor committed "no criminal offense" when she expressed her sentiments.

This didn't particularly please the 73 year old viscountess. She had volunteered to spend a year in jail for her quip, if she could take McCarthy with her. She said it would be worth jailing—in separate cells, of course—if she could get the Wisconsin Republican out of the way and "let the President do his work."

No Riding Club Meeting

Edna Grabiak, president of the Riding Club, has announced there will be no meeting of the club this week due to Easter vacation.

Meeting Postponed

Joseph Gardecki, president of the Pollock Council, announced the council will not meet tonight. The next meeting will be April 13.

Five Pennsylvanians To Get Alumnus Awards

The College's 1953 Distinguished Alumnus Awards will be presented to five native Pennsylvanians, President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

The men named recipients of the awards are Dr. Cloide E. Brehm, president of the University of Tennessee; G. Weidman Groff, agricultural missionary of Leaura, Fla.; James A. McCrory, engineering executive of Montreal, Canada; Arthur G. McKee, consulting engineer of Cleveland, O.; and Edwin W. Nick, Erie business executive.

Formal presentation of the awards will be made at the Honors Day program, April 27.

Dr. Brehm, Class of 1911, is a native of Newville, Cumberland County. Before accepting the presidency of the University of Tennessee, he was active in agricultural work in the South.

"Daddy" Groff, Class of 1907, received his bachelor's and master's degrees in horticulture from

the College. In 1907 he became the first agricultural missionary to China and worked at Lingham University—known as Penn-State-in-China. He moved to Florida in 1941.

McCrory, who was also graduated in 1907, is a native of Pittsburgh. He has been honored by Canada for his role in its industrial development.

McKee, Class of 1891, established a consulting, engineering, and contracting service in Cleveland under his own name. He is the son of the late James Y. McKee, for whom McKee Hall is named.

Nick, Class of 1907, was largely responsible for the establishment of a Penn State undergraduate center in his native city of Erie.

Semester Below Grades

Mid-semester below grades for the spring semester will be submitted to the offices of the deans today. Student below grade notices will be sent out early in April.

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