

Henn State Collegian

Many a Frosh Has Found His Spirit Week

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STUDENT COUNCIL OPPOSES CHANGE IN DRESS CUSTOM

Juniors Must Continue To Wear Hats—Blazers Are Not Legitimate Excuse

COMMITTEE FAVORS MAY THIRD FOR SPIRIT WEEK

Body Votes To Aid Finances of Student Handbook—May Give Tribunal Keys

Dress customs at Penn State shall remain as they now are. This was Student Council's edict at its meeting Tuesday night.

Before Tuesday's meeting the general opinion of Council members was that juniors who wear blazers should be permitted to go without hats—that the wearing of hats was not in keeping with the wearing of blazers. However, since only fifty class coats were guaranteed, because of the Passaic mill strikes, sentiment changed.

This fact and the thought that Penn State customs are declining lead to the decision of the governing body. Secretary of Student Council, Thomas Cain, Jr., '26, reported for the committee on the class and La Vie elections, April twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth at Tuesday's meeting.

Cain described the plans of the committee and urged the co-operation of every member of the body in making the election a success. The question of open politics in the campaign for votes was discussed. A report on the matter will be made at the next meeting of the Council.

Favor Spirit Week. The class scraps and spirit committee favors a revival of Spirit week this year, according to the report of chairman H. D. Fritchman '26. The time suggested is the week of May third, with a pushball scrap between the freshmen and sophomores on Wednesday of that week.

PLEBE DIAMOND SQUAD TO UNDERGO FIRST CUT

Three-Inning Games Mark Daily Workouts—Play Shippery Rock May First

With an early cut in mind Coach Houck has been running his Freshman diamond outages through a stiff program of batting and fielding drill and daily three-inning sessions on New Beaver field. The original number of eighty-five men who reported to Coach Houck on the first day of practice has been growing steadily and a considerable cut must be made to keep the squad in working order.

The first game on the plebe schedule will be played with Shippery Rock Normal, Saturday. May first. Promising players have already made strong bids for several positions but no places have been definitely assigned as yet. Coach Houck plans to have a squad of thirty men in readiness for the Shippery Rock game and to carry that aggregation throughout the season.

Choice selection of pitchers is promising and from all indications the plebe mentor will have no great task in selecting a good infield combination but the catching department seems to be weak.

The practice games which the squad has gone through have been helpful in weeding out the incompetent and enabling Leo to decide on a picked lineup. In addition to their game with Shippery Rock, the freshmen will meet Bucknell, Wyoming, Cornell, Kasio, Syracuse and Shippensburg Normal.

BOXING TEAM PRESENTS TRAVELING BAG TO LEO

When Leo Houck and Johnny McClellan met their boxing disciples at Engineering unit B Tuesday afternoon where the squad was being photographed Leo was presented with a valuable traveling bag by the members of the boxing team and Johnny with a Schaeffer pen and pencil set. The same day Clark Graizer '28, 145-pound mite, was elected captain for next year.

Automobile Owners To Be Suspended April 19

The Council of Administration, at its meeting on April 12, 1926, passed a resolution stating that the penalty to be imposed upon students who are disobeying the rule against student ownership or operation of automobiles should be suspension from College for the remainder of the semester. This ruling on the penalty to be imposed is to go into effect on April 19, 1926.

THESPIANS PREPARE FOR PROM SHOWING

Few Changes Made in Cast and Chorus—Ticket Sale Next Week

CLUB PLANS EXTENDED SOUTHERN TOUR SOON

With but few changes in cast and chorus, the Penn State Thespians will present their Junior Prom showing of "The Kid Himself" in the Auditorium next Saturday night at seven o'clock. The ticket sale, with two collars and fifty cents at top price, will be held at Stark Brothers store on College avenue Wednesday and Thursday evenings between six-thirty and eight o'clock.

As in past performances, J. L. Nelson '26 and R. W. Graham '26 will lead the cast as Richard Burns, the Kid, and Sally Merrill, respectively, with D. D. Northrup '28 and S. C. Runkle '27 as Jimmie Atkins and Marjorie Ware. The comic element again will be supplied by P. J. Farley '29, Louis Zaenick '29 and the Kennedy brothers, Ralph '28 and Ewing '26.

The club will appear at the high school auditorium in Lewisburg Tuesday evening and one week later the southern tour, which takes the place of the postponed Easter trip, will begin.

Road Showings. The first road showing will be at the Majestic theatre in Williamsport, following which, the production will be staged at the Orpheum in York. Thursday will find the Thespians performing before the patrons of the Majestic theatre in Harrisburg. Traveling farther south, "The Kid Himself" is slated to be the first Penn State show to appear in Baltimore in (Continued on third page).

CO-EDS WILL INNOVATE COSTUME BALL TONIGHT

Mrs. Phillips, New Penn State Trustee, Will Chaperon Exclusive Cotillon

The Co-ed Costume Cotillon, the first exclusive girls' affair to be held at Penn State, will take place in the Armory tonight. Miss B. V. Dallas '26 is in charge of the dance, while Mrs. Phillips, Penn State's new trustee, has consented to serve as chaperon. Prices for the dance, which is sponsored by the W. S. G. A., are one dollar a couple or sixty cents for single tickets.

Decorations. Crepe paper streamers draped from the center top of the Armory to the sides, in canopy effect and twelve panels decorated with black figures in outline, will conceal the Armory walls. Miss A. M. Uleisch '27 is chairman of the decoration committee. Programs painted with silhouettes in harmony with the decorations are being made under the direction of Miss G. A. Younger '28 and will be sold at the Armory tonight for a small amount to those who have not already purchased from the committee.

Women of the faculty will act as judges in choosing the best costume for which a prize will be given. Only couples dressed, one as a man and one as a girl will be admitted.

JUNIORS DROP BLAZERS TILL MILL STRIKE ENDS

Blazers will not be adopted by the junior class until the entire class can be supplied with them, was the popular decree of the third-year men at a meeting held Wednesday night. A strike at the Passaic mill which was to provide the blazers, curtailed the number who could be supplied to fifty. No orders will be given unless every member of the class may obtain the coat.

NITTANY STICKMEN MEET U. OF P. IN OPENER TOMORROW

Untried Lacrosse Combination Opposes Red and Blue On Franklin Field

PENNSYLVANIA BEGINS SEASON WITH DEFEATS

Eighteen Lion Club-wielders To Make Trip—Coach Leonard Uncertain of Line-up

Penn State meets Pennsylvania again tomorrow on Franklin field—this time in the opening game of the Nittany lacrosse schedule. Although the Lions will enter the contest untried, the Philadelphia aggregation has already met two strong opponents this season.

Four weeks' practice under the tutelage of Coach Leonard, have primed the Blue and White stickmen for their first battle. New candidates for the squad have been displaying skill and grace during the trials while more than seven of last year's men have strengthened various positions.

Eighteen men will make the trip to Philadelphia but Coach Leonard is undecided as to the lineup he will use. At goal, Harkins, Kiefer and Heil. (Continued on last page)

OUTLINES SETTLING OF STATE IN TALK

Dr. W. F. Dunaway Delves Into History of Colonization of Pennsylvania

LIBERAL ARTS LECTURER TRACES IMMIGRANT TIDE

Outlining the history of the settlement of Pennsylvania, Dr. W. F. Dunaway delivered his lecture on "The Peopling of Pennsylvania" before students and faculty members in Old Chapel Tuesday night.

Beginning with the early establishment of Dutch and Swedish stations which left only a few place names as a sign of their occupation, the speaker continued with the real colonization of the Quakers under William Penn.

Previous immigration. After the first Quaker settlement, immigration into the state took the form of three main currents: the English, the German and the Scotch-Irish. The most numerous group, the English, coming directly from England, indirectly from Ireland, from the West Indies, and from Connecticut, occupied the region about Philadelphia and the northeastern corner of the colony.

German, attracted by the advantages William Penn offered them while teaching through Germany, came to make their homes in the counties of Lancaster, York, Lebanon and Berks. To the west of these colonists, the important element of the Scotch-Irish settled in the Cumberland valley.

During the century from 1790 to 1890, the main tide of immigration continued to come from England, Ireland, Scotland and Germany. After 1890, the predominant nationalities of the incoming peoples changed to Russian, Italian, Austrian, Polish and Hungarian.

At the present time, Pennsylvania has more negroes than all the northern and western states, and even more (Continued on second page)

WILL POST NAMES OF LAW VIOLATORS

Dean A. R. Warnock sounded the death knell for violators of College regulations yesterday when he announced that the names of all students dropped from College will be posted on the Old Main bulletin board with the general nature of their offenses. Dean Warnock declared that repeated violations of the automobile ordinance and the expulsion of several students for drinking necessitated stringent enforcement of all College dictum.

Several students' cases are being considered at the present time and should the offenders be dismissed from College they will be affected by new regulation. However, the names of those students who were expelled recently will be withheld. Students still having tents in State College after Monday will be suspended for one semester.

GETTYSBURG WILL STAGE PLAY HERE

Owl and Nightingale Club To Present "You and I" May First

VISITORS ARE WINNERS OF DRAMATIC TOURNEY

"You and I," a three-act comedy will be presented by The Owl and Nightingale Club of Gettysburg college in the Auditorium on Saturday, May first. It was announced by A. C. Clough, director of the Penn State Players, yesterday.

The Gettysburg dramatists were the winners of the initial Intercollegiate Dramatic tournament held here in December. At that time their successful presentation was "The Pot Boilers." Their performance here the first of next month will be in the nature of a return engagement.

The Penn State Players having appeared in November in Gettysburg with a showing of "The First Year," "You and I" is a play written by Philip Barry depicting in a humorous vein, the conflict between the older generation and the present "flapper" generation. A father's thwarted ambition and his sacrifice for his son furnish a background of gentle pathos. Critics have declared the comedy to be such that it sparkles through its tears. There is said to be a tenderness, a touch of humor and reality about the play that cannot fail to please the audience.

Tickets for "You and I" will be placed on sale at Whitey Musser's on Monday April twenty-sixth. The admission price is set at fifty and seventy-five cents.

DOCTOR TWEEDY WILL LEAD CHAPEL SERVICE

Yale Divinity School Professor Has Gained Wide Renown As Lecturer

The Rev. H. H. Tweedy, assistant professor of theology at the Yale Divinity school, will be the speaker at Sunday's chapel services. Dr. Tweedy will also deliver an address at a special meeting the same night in the foyer of the Auditorium at six-thirty o'clock.

Dr. Tweedy is a Yale graduate, and has studied at the Union Theological seminary and the university of Berlin. He received the Doctor of Divinity degree from Lebanon Valley college in 1921. As a traveler and lecturer the theologian has merited the applause of his fellows and his audiences, say recent bulletins.

Arbiters Promise Denudation of Three Plebe Pates as Cogs of Justice Turn

Everything from snake-charming to the ball-room Charleston was discovered among the attentments of Freshman defendants by the student Tribunal Wednesday night. K. W. Miller, who was docked for violations of every conceivable nature and who freely admitted his guilt, gained clemency from the Tribunal by the display of a very agile snipe which he solemnly declared he picked up in the halls of Old Main and had, like an Eastern mystic, imprisoned in a coat pocket. For his nonchalant plea of "guilty" to many customs infractions Miller received a maximum sentence and will have the clippers applied tomorrow night at Co-op. He must also wear a sign with the motto, "We Were Tied On the Bellefonte Central."

The next offender, F. H. Yocum, bashfully confessed to give his interpretation of the Charleston before he received his sentence. He must write rules eleven and twenty-three one hundred times each as a penalty for leaving his coat unbuttoned and keeping his hands pocketed at one of the high school tournament basketball games.

DONALD MACMILLAN RECOUNTS ARCTIC VENTURES TONIGHT

Polar Explorer Will Describe Hazardous Air Flight To Far North

LECTURE TO START AT EIGHT-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK

Slides Will Depict Exploits of Intrepid Associates on Recent Trip

Commander D. B. MacMillan, who has only recently returned from a daring attempt to reach the North Pole by airplane will tell of his adventures when he lectures tonight in the Auditorium at eight-fifteen o'clock. The lecture will be made more vivid by slides and movies, taken by members of his party on his trip.

MacMillan is known throughout the country, not only as a great explorer but as an eloquent and engaging speaker, and has always held his audience spellbound with amazing anecdotes of his experiences. Tales of huge icebergs as large as mountains, of living over frozen barriers never before seen by men, and of the never ending battle with the elements will comprise some of the subject matter of Commander MacMillan's talk.

Accompanied Peary to Pole. Commander MacMillan's love for the Arctic regions began when his father, who sailed yearly into the North for furbul, brought his son souvenirs from the Eskimos, and related stories of the northland. (Continued on third page)

TRACKMEN PRIMED FOR RELAY TRIALS

Personnel of Combinations To Be Decided Upon After Races Tomorrow

COMPETITION KEEN FOR PENN CARNIVAL BERTHS

While the eyes of the track world are focused upon the eyes of the West, the Middle-West and the Eastern seaboard colleges, Penn State's track forces, under the tutelage of State Coach, premier sprinter of fifty-five years ago, are priming themselves daily for the most grueling test they have yet faced—the University Relay Carnival at Philadelphia, next Friday and Saturday.

Trials Tomorrow. Penn State faces the Carnival with chances for victory lessened not by the weakness of its own men but by the superior strength of the crack Georgetown, Iowa State, Syracuse, Holy Cross, and Cornell runners. Coach Cattell has entered teams in practically every event, but will not decide on the exact personnel of each combination until tomorrow afternoon at three-thirty o'clock when he will hold trial races on the New Beaver. (Continued on last page)

Faculty Advises As Collegian Banquets

Likening the COLLEGIAN to a pane of glass through which the students see the affairs of Penn State, Dean Warnock extended advice and outgoing remarks of the Collegian newspaper at the group's twelfth and largest annual banquet in the Penn State hotel Tuesday night.

Six other faculty members commended the changing boards and offered suggestions for making this year's venture one of the most profitable in the history of the student journal. The guests present were Dean A. R. Warnock, Prof. W. F. Gibbons, Hugo Berdel, Prof. M. M. Harris and Mr. D. M. Cresswell.

Dean Warnock declared that he had planned a curriculum of journalism for the College and hoped that some day it would become a reality.

PI DELTA EPSILON ELECTIONS. H. S. Kubus '26. U. W. Howard '27. W. F. Adler '27. H. R. Huffman '27. A. P. Clark Jr. '27. E. McFadden '27. E. H. Coleman '27. W. P. Reed '27. S. H. Culp '27. S. L. Reeder '27. R. D. Dandore '27. R. Robb '27. W. G. Ellis '27. F. N. Weidner '27. J. H. Ebb '27. B. C. Wharton '27. G. F. Fisher '27. W. G. Womley '27.

BATSMEN ENCOUNTER CORNELL TOMORROW

Nittany Lions Meet Early Season Test Against Red and White Nine at Ithaca--Wilson Captain

Council Asks Names of Class Office Candidates

Candidates for all class, Student Council and La Vie offices must submit their names in writing to Thomas Cain, Jr., Omega Epsilon house, before six o'clock on Wednesday evening, April twenty-first.

The list of offices for which nominations will be received is as follows: president, secretary, treasurer and Student Council members of the class of 1927, president, secretary, treasurer and Student Council members of the class of 1928, editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1928 La Vie, president, secretary, treasurer and Student Council members of the class of 1929.

Candidates for Student Council should state the school in which they are enrolled when submitting their names. All candidates for the above named offices must submit their own names in writing. Anyone who fails to do this will not be considered as a candidate.

GOLDKETTE'S NEW RECORDS RELEASED

Junior Prom Second Ticket Sale Slated Tuesday--Booth Space Sold Out

SILVERSTEIN TO BEGIN DECORATIONS MONDAY

Increasing the already long list of Victor discs to its credit, Jean Goldkette's orchestra, Junior Prom musicians recorded "Drifting Apart" and "Softly and Blue" a week ago and the new records are now on sale at the Music Room. These latest hits of the famed musicians are rated among their best.

The second and third ticket sales will be held at Co-op Tuesday and Wednesday nights between seven and eight-thirty o'clock. Subscriptions are priced at six dollars. All booth spaces were sold a few moments after the opening sale Tuesday.

Decorators Here Monday. Silverstein and one of his representatives will arrive in State College Monday to begin the decoration of the Armory. The scheme is to be one of the most elaborate ever used at Penn State. Novel innovations are expected to add distinctly individual atmosphere to the function. Class colors, royal purple and silver, will predominate.

For the best advertising posters received the committee will award complimentary tickets. Each four placards accepted merit one free admission. (Continued on third page)

Sophomores Vend Proclamations to Arrogant Plebes

The historic sophomore flag will be unfurled for the first time this year before the eyes of the freshmen when the yearling class meets in the Bull Pen tonight at seven o'clock. The prized poster will sell at sixty cents a copy.

The committee has heavily armed the portals of the Bull Pen so that no freshman shall escape without acquiring a proclamation. Those who have seen the finished work hail it as one of the best in years. The committee itself is prone to regard the poster as a second masterpiece of Leonardo da Vinci. It is, they say, distinctive, original and fitting.

In the center of the proclamation is the wide open space of a venting's face. The freshman's mouth is open, and in it, inscribed on an eloquent background, is a bit of ambitious verse that appeals passionately for justice. The poster depicts the joys and sorrows of the yearling and the dreams, ambitions and disillusion of the first year at Penn State.

The men who produced the proclamation are H. M. Gager, J. W. Coleman, F. M. Stitt, H. E. Balmer and H. P. Blankenbiller.

Led by Clark Wilson, newly-elected captain, the Penn State baseball squad left State College early this morning for Ithaca to engage the formidable Cornell nine tomorrow in what will be the first test of the season for the Nittany Lions.

While Penn State's chances are not particularly bright the team has been strengthened by the addition of Stobolski and Van Atta, pitchers, who have been declared eligible. The eligibility of Harry State, husky right-hander from last year's freshman team, will not be definitely decided until next week.

Cornell Dangerous. The Ithacans present a team that is fortified in every department but having Advance reports have it that the Red and White pitchers are an uncertain quantity. Vickers, Venable and Pyle, the latter a sophomore, form the bulwark of the Cornell moundmen, and the choice of Head Coach Eckley will rest between these men. Dagenhardt, the only left-hander on the squad, and Nash are experienced and probably will not see action in the clash tomorrow.

Shaw, veteran of last season, has retained his position at first base but Rosomondo, star courtman, has ousted Wendt and will start at the key-stone sack for Cornell. Balderston has the edge on Hall and Heitzel in for the shortstop post left vacant by graduation, while Glasser is the present guardian of the hot corner.

When the outfield candidates assembled at the beginning of the season it was found all five of the men who alternated on the 1925 team had returned in addition to two aspirants who had come up from the freshman ranks. It is a rare occasion that the same line of outfielders start two consecutive games. Dupree, Merrill, Baker, McConnell and Trafts are the quintet who are ready to be called upon at a moment's notice.

Nittany Lineup Slightly Changed. Lesko who started the Junata game in right-field has been shifted behind the bat by Coach Berdel in place of Harrington who has an injured finger. Fletcher, injected into Saturday's game late in the fray, will be the choice for the open right-field berth. The sophomore will bat in Harrington's number eight position, while Lesko will still be number ten. The remainder of the line-up will be unchanged.

Arriving at Ithaca at three o'clock this afternoon the Lion squad will indulge in a light workout on Ithaca field, the scene of tomorrow's clash. Bez has been stressing batting and base-running for the greater part of the practice drills this week and has been paying special attention to the stickwork of the men who appear to be weak in the Junata game. The infielders are playing snappy ball on the defensive while the outfielders are (Continued on last page)

COUNTY BOYS MEET IN ANNUAL "Y" CONFERENCE

Hundred High School Students Expected to Attend--Will Visit Three Days

One hundred Centre county high school students will attend the fifth annual Older Boys' conference of Centre county here today.

The conference is under the auspices of the Penn State Young Men's Christian Association which is cooperating with the Centre county Sabbath School association. Last year one hundred delegates who took up the problem of "Choosing a Life Work" this year the slogan is "Be a Latter Not a Leaver."

Following the registration of the delegates this afternoon they will go to the various fraternity houses who will be their hosts during the conference. At six o'clock there will be a banquet and an acquaintance party under Carl Calhoun, Student Secretary, while tomorrow a general discussion will be held.

The visitors will attend a baseball game between Penn's Valley and Hall's Valley and will make a complete tour of the college. In the evening they will discuss the question of organized activities in communities. The speakers at the conference will be William Regan, of Poughkeepsie, New York, J. B. Payne, Vocational director of Centre county; W. V. Dennis, Professor of Rural Economics, Prof. W. R. Gordon and I. L. Foster, Professor of Romance languages.