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WOMEN STUDENT GOVERNING GROUP WILL MEET HERE

Local W.S.G.A. To Act as Host When Intercollegiate Body Assembles April 9-12

50 COLLEGES COMPRISE ROSTER OF ASSOCIATION

Officials Obtain Noted Speakers For Convention—Plan Formal Dance and Banquet

Tentative plans have been completed for the biannual convention of the mid-western section of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students which will be held here from April 9 to 12, according to Helen F. Faust '30, president of Penn State's W. S. G. A. and national president of the Intercollegiate association.

Approximately fifty co-educational colleges belonging to the Association are expected to send delegates. The local W. S. G. A. has also invited neighboring colleges which are not members of the group to send representatives.

Select Some Speakers
Miss Thyra W. Ames, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh and president of the American Association of Deans of Women, will address the delegates on "Personality, a Real Objective in Education." Miss Martha H. Biele, executive secretary of the National Students' Federation association, and Rabbi Morris Lazarov of Baltimore also will speak.

Prominent leaders of colleges represented will speak to the delegates at special meetings during the convention. Round table discussions under student leadership will supplement the larger assemblies.

Among the social events planned for visitors will be a formal dance and banquet. The music and dramatic departments as well as women's organizations have offered their assistance in entertaining the guests.

GOLDKETTE PLANS COLLEGE MEDLEY

Penn State Songs To Offer Special Music Attraction at Annual Senior Formal Friday

As a special musical attraction for Senior Ball, a medley of Penn State songs will be played by Jenn Goldkette's Casa Loma orchestra at the upperclass function in the Armory Friday night.

With decorations starting work on transformation of the Armory, preparations for the Ball have reached their final stage. Tickets will go on sale for \$5 at 8 o'clock tonight and the sale will continue tomorrow and Thursday. Programs will be distributed when the tickets are purchased.

This year complimentary tickets have been issued with all written invitations and these must be presented at the door instead of the invitation alone as in former years, Chairman Paul S. Williams '30 announced.

The committee has arranged for representatives from the Treasurer's office to handle sale and collection of tickets. Both drawings will be made at Stark Brothers and Harper today and tomorrow from 9 until 11 o'clock in the morning and 2 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In order to provide plenty of room for wraps, the old locker room will be used for the checking concession.

60 STUDENTS REPRESENT 5 STATES IN SHORT COURSES

Five states, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania are represented by the sixty students enrolled in short courses at Penn State reports Prof. A. L. Patrick, head of soil technology work.

Three students represent Maryland, two Virginia, and one each New York and New Jersey. The remaining fifty-three are from this State. Twenty-one of the students are taking duty courses, while the remaining thirty-two are enrolled in general agriculture work.

SUGGESTION URGES REVIVAL OF UNUSED COLLEGE SONGS

As a means of improving singing and cheering at Penn State, the suggestion has been made that several songs which are printed in the Freshman Handbook but not used be revived.

Songs suggested include "Pennsylvania State" by Dr. Edwin B. Sparks, and "Win Again Today" by Coleman Harrison '21.

Texas University Offers Free Infirmary Services

Similar Program Cited As Improvement For College

Free hospital service as offered at the University of Texas was cited yesterday as a possible remedy of conditions at Penn State. A ten-dollar-a-year health fee is levied there according to an article in the Daily Texan, student publication.

Two hospitals are available for student use at the Texas institution in case of illness the university health service will assume the cost of hospital attention for a student for a maximum period of ten days. Care of a student in the hospital costs the health service four dollars a day. Besides being privileged to visit the doctor during office hours, students may call the physician outside of office hours in case of serious illness or accidents.

Inspect Lodgings
All boarding houses and dormitories are inspected once a year by a health officer. The buildings must be approved by this representative of the university before permission is granted their owners to accommodate students.

Three full-time doctors are maintained by the university as well as a part-time specialist for eye, ear, nose,

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER FREE HOSPITAL PLAN

Student Council will consider the free hospital service proposal advanced by Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physician, at its meeting this week, according to F. Bruce Baldwin '30, head of the student government.

"The student body recognizes the seriousness of the health service problem," Baldwin stated, "and Council will treat it as such before sanctioning any increase in fees, however, the Council will have to determine the attitude of the student body on the question."

The laboratory is used as an aid to the doctor in diagnosing cases. X-ray pictures are taken, if necessary, at no cost to the student. A sum of \$45,000 a year is necessary for the maintenance of the health service department according to university officials. This amount is covered without any additional appropriation from the state, and is collected entirely from the registration fee paid by each student at the beginning of the college year.

ADVOCATES Adoption of Project System as Cut Solution



DEAN R. L. WATTS

ADVISOR CONDEMNNS INITIATION TACTICS

Faculty Council Head Declares 'Hell Week' Practices Of No Benefit

Belief that no faculty advisor of a Penn State fraternity approves of "Hell Week" was expressed by Prof. Charles W. Beebe, chairman of the faculty advisor's council, yesterday.

"The stand some fraternities take that 'Hell Week' enables a pledge to appreciate a fraternity is laudable. Although rough, initiations are supposed to aid the pledge, then many result in providing amusement for the upperclassmen."

"Hell Week" is a bad tradition, now a fading out-of-date. It is stated that upperclassmen who advise initiation rites are usually important members of the fraternity, and that if more active ones were in charge "Hell Week" might not be practiced.

PLAYERS PREPARE SEAFARING DRAMA

To Portray Comedy and Tragedy of Dutch Waterfront Town in Selwahn Auditorium

Combining the depiction of the tragedy and comedy of life in a Dutch waterfront fishing town, "The Good Hope," Herman Heyerman's sea drama, will be played by the Penn State Players in Selwahn auditorium, January 25.

FORESTRY OFFICIAL TO LECTURE HERE

John B. Taylor, State Supervisor, Will Present 3-Day Series Beginning Tomorrow

John B. Taylor, supervisor of Deer Lodge National Forest, Montana, will represent the United States Forestry Service in a series of talks for forestry students to be given at the College starting tomorrow.

Mr. Taylor will be at Penn State for three days, speaking in classrooms and to informal student groups. A special lecture will be given Thursday night before the Forestry Society in the Forestry building.

DEBATORS PLAN SERIES OF EXTENSION MEETS

Forensic Council Will Send College Teams to Club Contests

The College Forensic council plans a series of extension debates for the coming year with Kiwanis clubs, Rotary clubs, Parent-Teacher associations and similar organizations, Prof. John H. Frizzell, coach and treasurer of the council, announced yesterday.

National Federation Honors Council Head

One of the six delegates of the many present honored, F. Bruce Baldwin '30, head of the student government, was named Middle Atlantic States' regional representative at the convention of the National Student Federation of America at Stanford university during the Christmas recess.

DEAN ADVOCATES PROJECT SYSTEM AS CUT SOLUTION

Believes Plan Will Stimulate Interest and Promote Responsibility

DR. WATTS FAVORS TEST OF UNLIMITED PRIVILEGES

Agriculture Head Says Success Depends on Efforts of Upperclassmen

Placing college work on a "project basis" would in the opinion of Dean Ralph L. Watts, head of the School of Agriculture, bring about a system of unlimited cuts that would be both satisfactory and successful.

Believing that all institutions should be progressive in their educational policies, the Dean favored a trial of unlimited cuts under the present system. He feels that colleges are heading in the direction of greater student responsibility.

The "project basis" as advocated by the agriculture head would consist in assigning a certain amount of work for a given period with the student under his own initiative to complete the project within the time period. Frequent conferences could be held by the instructor with the students.

This system is successful in certain departments at Cornell University, the Dean reports. He believes that the method is becoming more general as it stimulates interest and promotes application among students. There would, however, be a need for more instructors, under the proposed plan, the speaker added.

Giving his stand on the question of extending cutting privileges to seniors, the Dean declared:

"The system of placing responsibility on upperclassmen would be a success if students were anxious to further their effort. In addition to educating, the college would be stimulating and inspiring interest in students."

SENIOR WOMEN TO HOLD CLASS MID-YEAR DINNER

Plan Continuous Music For Affairs In McAlister Hall Tomorrow

Continuous music will feature the program of the first mid-year dinner for women, dinner to be held at 5:10 o'clock tomorrow night in McAlister Hall dining room.

AUTHOR DECLARES COLLEGES DO NOT APPRECIATE ALUMNI

College owe their alumni greater respect for their services and interest than the institutions now give alumni, Wilfred B. Shaw in his book, "Alumni and Adult Education,"

WILL DISCUSS 'MATH TRICKS'

Prof. Leland S. Rhodes of the civil engineering department will speak on "Mathematical Tricks, Useful and Useless" at a meeting of the A. S. C. in room 200 Engineering, D at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Mayhew H. Galloway '30 and George L. Hoff '31 will be the student speakers.

Executives Elect Hibshman To Alumni Secretary Post

ELECTED New Head of Alumni Work at College



EDWARD K. HIBSHMAN

SOCIETY TO SHOW POST WAR SCENES

Architects Plan Exhibition Of Armistice Sketches by American Painter

An exhibition of war sketches made in France immediately after the Armistice by Milton H. Bancroft, prominent American painter, will be held on third floor of Main Engineering building for the remainder of the week.

Pi Gamma Alpha, honorary architectural fraternity, arranged to have this exhibition brought here. The exhibit will be open from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 until 9 o'clock in the night.

The present collection was shown in New York City, and also at a special exhibition at the Corcoran art gallery in Washington, D. C. It has been approved by authorities familiar with war paintings.

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Plan Council To Replace Yearly Meeting of Graduate Body

ASSOCIATION OFFICIALS PREPARE FOR EXPANSION

Former Assistant to President Lead Bond Issue, Building Fund Campaigns

Edward K. Hibshman, assistant to the President for the past ten years, was elected executive secretary of the Penn State Alumni association at a meeting of the executive board of the Association Saturday morning.

At the same time leaders disclosed the fact that plans were being made for an expansion of the Association's office which will make the new executive secretary's office of outstanding importance to the College.

Formation of a representative Alumni Council to take the place of the annual alumni meeting will be among the first tasks of the new secretary. Enabling a greater percentage of the 15,000 alumni now enrolled in the Association to take part in its program, the new Alumni Council will voice the opinions of all graduate members.

To Form Alumni Council
The Council will be composed of class secretaries and representatives elected according to districts. Approximately one hundred graduates will become members of the organization.

With other duties of the new office, Mr. Hibshman will assume those of the former general alumni secretary, Edward S. Sullivan. Since Mr. Sullivan presented his resignation in June, 1928, no one had been selected to take his place. Mr. Hibshman's resignation as the President's aide will be tendered to the College Board of Trustees at its meeting in Harrisburg Monday. No definite successor to his post has been selected as yet.

President Approves Election
Mr. Hibshman's acceptance, especially in the light of plans for future development of the College, is most pleasing to me," President Hertzel stated yesterday.

"Not only will he be able to maintain the excellent College contacts he has made throughout the State, but he can expand them into alumni and other relations for the good of the College," the President added.

COLLEGE OFFICERS NAME DORMITORY

Honor Dr. Flear, Former Vice-Head Of Penn State Agricultural Experiment Station

In honor of Dr. William Flear, former vice-director of the College agricultural experiment station, College officials have officially decided to name the new men's dormitory "Flear Hall."

The name will also serve as an acknowledgment to the dozen or more agricultural groups which contributed part of the funds for the new building. Dr. Flear was actively associated with many such groups during his lifetime.

During his thirty-seven years of service at the College, the doctor became known as an authority on questions, involving food chemistry, fertilizers, lime, and tobacco. He headed the experiment station on its organization in 1887 until his death in 1922.

Being one of the pioneers in food standards, Dr. Flear was selected a chairman of the committee on food standards for the Federal Department of Agriculture. He also aided in drafting the State pure food laws.

With a view to effecting a change in the use of broad streets for student activities, Eugene H. Leuler, director of State College bazaar, will check tomorrow night. Mayhew H. Galloway '30 and George L. Hoff '31 will be the student speakers.

CLUB WILL SPONSOR DANCE

With the "Campus Owls" as the musical attraction, the Penn State Club will sponsor a subscription dance February 15 in the Armory. Refreshments will be served and further details will be announced later.

ASKS STUDENT COOPERATION

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