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Changes in W.S.G.A. Rules To Receive 5-Weeks Trial, President Faust Indicates

Proposed Innovations Include 1 O'clock Closing Hour

LATE CO-ED MAY LOSE WEEK-END PRIVILEGES

Group Probes 2-Hour Extension Of Telephone Service During Week

That the proposed changes in the W. S. G. A. constitution will be given a trial of approximately five weeks was indicated yesterday by Helen F. Faust '30, president of the women's student organization.

The proposed changes discussed at last night's Senate meeting included a 1 o'clock closing hour after 12 o'clock dances and a plan of signing for social functions at each dormitory rather than at the Dean of Women's office.

Under the new system for penalizing "intoxicated" a co-ed will lose her date or social function privilege for the following week-end if she is more than three minutes late. The Senate, at present, will handle cases of excessive lateness.

Consider Telephone Service

Although the extension of week-day telephone service from 8 until 10 o'clock was not presented at the recent mass meeting, it still remains among the proposals. A reorganization of the House of Representatives is the final change under consideration.

Suggestions for further amendments submitted by students during the past week were presented to Senate last night. All student contributions accepted as worthy of investigation will be considered in detail within the next few weeks.

The changes being discussed were presented to the women students at a mass meeting last week. Those which Senate voted to try out will later be passed upon for permanency by the co-eds.

SENIORS RECEIVE BLUE BAND KEYS

Bandmaster Thompson Rewards 21 Musicians at First Concert

Twenty-four senior members of the College Blue Band were awarded band keys by Bandmaster Wilfred O. Thompson at the opening mid-winter concert in Schwab auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Anthony T. Buzinski, Wayne S. Byers, Walter J. Culp, Carl J. Dauber, James M. Fetherolf, Clifford K. Gearty, William A. Haldeman, J. Paul Hively, Robert A. Hughes, Edward A. Kaiser, Alfred R. Knoch, and Clement V. Maslowski were presented with the charms.

Others who received the awards were William A. McVickar, James H. Moore, Thomas D. Paxson, J. Robert Potter, James R. Roberts, Raymond E. Roush, William H. Smith, Nicholas H. Snyder, Monierif A. Spent, Ralph L. Wilcox, John C. Winslow, and Robert A. Winter.

The College Mandolin club will offer the second mid-winter concert in the Auditorium Sunday. The Blue Band also will make a reappearance outdoors in the final recital of the series this spring.

EXTENSION ENGINEERS OFFER TELEVISION AS NEW COURSE

"The Elementary Principles of Television," a new engineering extension course, was announced yesterday by Hugh G. Pyle, instructor in engineering extension.

The course is to begin as soon as possible under the supervision of Prof. Earl B. Stavelly, of the electrical engineering department. Among the subjects discussed in the course are problems of television, the photoelectric cell, the neon lamp, and television equipment for amateurs.

EXECUTIVES ELECT KAULFUSS

Prof. Julius E. Kaulfuss of the civil engineering department was elected third vice-president of the State Association of City Planning commissions. Prof. Kaulfuss is a member of the State College borough council and chairman of the council committee on planning.

LION BOXERS LOSE HECTIC MEET TO MIDSHIPMEN, 4-3

Swan Clinches Battle for Navy By Outpointing Struble In Extra Round

McANDREWS, LEWIS, AND EPSTEIN CONQUER FOES

Stoop Drops Overtime Decision To Fitzgerald, 125-Pound Middle Champion

Creating the wave of Nittany opposition, Navy's leather pushing salts gained a 4-to-3 victory in Recreation Hall Saturday night to uphold their perfect ten-year record before the largest Penn State audience ever to witness a dual boxing meet.

Clinching the meet for the Midshipmen, Swan, bully light-heavyweight was forced to go an extra round with slugging Bill Struble before receiving the judge's decision. Davey Stoop, Coach Leo Houck's find in the featherweight division, was stopped for the first time this year by the rugged intercollegiate champion Fitzgerald after also battling an additional round.

At Lewis, Luan punching ace and Hall, hard-hitting pug, staged the greatest exhibition of the encounter in the 145-pound fray. Outpunching his opponent, Al won the bout by a decisive margin.

Marty and Julie Win Captain Marty McAndrews and Julie Epstein were the other Penn State ringmen to win, while Boni Casoni and Alex Chaikowsky met with reverse decisions by the judges.

Rangy intercollegiate champion Epstein cleanly outpointed Dempsey to receive the verdict in the first bout. With Stoop, figured as a certain winner, losing the second set to after a game fight Nittany hopes for victory were considerably dampened.

Meeting an opponent almost a head taller than himself, Boni Casoni gamely went down to defeat before the onslaught of Wallace, Navy's 175-pound star, turning the tide in favor of the Well-coached pugilist.

Tring, the meet Al Lewis defeated Hall, but Captain Moret again gave Navy the edge by repulsing the attack of clever Alex Chaikowsky in the middleweight set to. As the deciding factor of the meet Swan received the official verdict over Struble.

With hope of victory over the arch foe Navy gone, Captain Marty McAndrews stepped through the ropes to exchange punches with Chapple, huge Annapolis heavyweight. Vicious lefts and rights to the face and body gave the popular Penn State captain the decision.

ALUMNI APPROVE DISTRICTING PLAN

Executive Board Names Committee To Nominate New Council In Revised System

Revising the present system of alumni organization, the executive board of the Alumni association at its meeting last week approved a districting plan under which the district council will be selected.

A committee was appointed to study present alumni lists, and make nominations for the alumni council. The group consists of John H. McKee, Harrisburg, James Millholland, Pittsburgh; J. Beaver White, Philadelphia; Emerson Davis, New York, and Boyce A. Mussen, Stanton.

In order to increase interest in the new alumni plans, Penn Arthur R. Wainock, and Edward K. Hishman, alumni secretary, addressed a meeting of the alumni association in Johnstown last Tuesday. Mr. Hishman spoke before a similar meeting at Umontown Wednesday.

GAUM COMPLETES LECTURES ON 'PERSONAL EFFICIENCY'

Prof. Carl G. Gaum of the engineering extension department, completed a lecture course on "Personal Efficiency" at New Brighton, last week.

Some of the topics developed in the course were rules of conduct, value of counsel, standard practice instructions, and equipment. There is a demand in business for more trained men and women, according to Prof. Gaum.

AGS END PRACTICE TEACHING

Following a month of practice teaching in vocational schools of the State, thirteen seniors and three graduate students in agricultural education returned to College yesterday.

Boucke May Abandon Teaching This Term

Dr. Oswald F. Boucke, head of the department of economics and sociology, probably will be unable to resume his college duties until next semester on account of his weakened condition.

The doctor is at present confined to his home after returning from the Clearfield hospital last week. He is convalescing slowly after a severe kidney attack.

GLEE CLUB SEEKS NATIONAL CROWN

To Compete With 12 Sectional Winners for Song Title At N. Y. Saturday

Competing against twelve other college glee clubs, Penn State songsters will seek the national title for the tenth year in a competition at Carnegie Hall, New York City, Saturday night.

The same songs will be used in the national contest as those used by the Nittany gleemen in winning the eastern State competition last week. A feature of the program will be the traditional singing of Kieme's "Song of Thanksgiving."

Dr. Harvey Gaul, prominent Pittsburgh music critic, will head the judging committee. Dr. Arthur Woodruff, former director of the University glee club of New York, and Miss Margaret Desoff, celebrated New York musician, are the other judges.

Among the thirteen colleges expected to enter the competition are Yale of Princeton, Columbia, Fordham, New York university and Dartmouth. Other inter-sectional victors from the western states, also will probably compete for the championship.

In the ten times that they entered the national competition, Lion songsters have captured several second and third places, but have never secured the title.

COLLEGE ORATORS BOW TO DICKINSON

Carlisle Debaters Earn Decision in Twenty-Sixth Contest With Penn State Teams

Dickinson debaters defeated the College football team here Friday night in the twenty-sixth annual debate between the two institutions.

A sway of opinion ballot collected at the end of the contest gave the decision to the visitors by a score of 39-to-14. The debate was also the first to be conducted here under a new system known as the Oregon cross-examination type.

Penn State orators upheld the affirmative side of the question, favoring the adoption of the Wisconsin Experimental college plan as a means of higher education.

A dual debate will be held with Washington and Jefferson on the same question under the Oregon plan March 11. The affirmative team will travel to Washington, while the negative group will appear here.

Other meets are scheduled with Lafayette, New York university, and possibly George Washington university while on an Eastern trip from March 20 to 21. The College football team also will meet Western Reserve at Williamsport, March 23.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOLDS PROVINCE MEETING HERE

Visiting Chapter Representatives Attend Bi-annual Convention

Meeting at Penn State for the first time, the bi-annual province convention of Alpha Tau Omega was held here last week-end with representatives of seven other chapters of this province in attendance.

Stewart B. Daniels, executive secretary of the fraternity, was principal speaker at the meeting held during the week-end. Following a short business meeting Friday night, a formal dinner opened the activities which included get-togethers Saturday morning, and afternoon with a formal initiation and a meal that night.

Chapter, from Carnegie Tech, Washington and Jefferson, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, and Gettysburg were represented at the convention.

RECEIVE AFRICAN INQUIRIES

Inquiries have been received from South Africa for information regarding the new course in aviation recently offered by the College engineering extension department, extension officers, state.

NEW YORK STRING ARTISTS PRESENT PROGRAM TONIGHT

Chamber Music Group To Offer Concerts at 8:15 O'clock In Auditorium

PROMINENT CONTRALTO WILL ASSIST QUARTET

Miss Grace Leslie To Give Song Recital in Fifth Number Of College Course

Appearing in State College for the first time, the New York String Quartet, premier chamber music organization, will offer the fifth Artists' Course program in Schwab auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Ottokar Cadek, Jaroslav Siskovsky, Ludvik Schwab, and Dedrich Vaska comprise the quartet. They will be assisted by Miss Grace Leslie, well-known contralto.

Dvoial's "Quartet in F Major," as played by the string ensemble, will open the program. Miss Leslie will sing several selections, including the "May Song" by Beethoven, as the second number.

Play Classical Numbers The quartet's rendition of three pieces by Haydn and Beethoven, featuring a "Minuet" by the latter will follow. "The House that Jack Built" by Homer is one of the four selections that Miss Leslie will sing in her next group.

The quartet will conclude the program with the presentation of Tchaikovsky's "Andante Cantabile" and "Molly on the Shore" by Grieg.

Miss Cadek and Mr. Siskovsky, both violinists, have studied under Leopold Auer and have appeared at numerous concerts in Europe. Mr. Schwab, viol player, also has gained fame as pianist and violinist. Mr. Vaska, cellist of the group, played with several European orchestras, including the Warsaw symphony.

Miss Leslie, who will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Richard W. Grant of the music department, has well-known as a concert singer. She has given concerts at Miami university, University of New Hampshire, and Syracuse university.

VETERANS CAST IN ANNIVERSARY PLAY

Wilton C. Young To Portray Major Role—6 Experienced Actors Release Production

Six out of seven actors who are to portray major roles in "Francesca da Rimini," one hundredth play anniversary presentation of the Players, have taken leading parts in past shows.

Director Arthur C. Cloetmigh revealed yesterday.

Wilton C. Young '30, who appeared in "The Royal Family" earlier this year, will enact the leading role in the tragic drama. He will be supported by Miss Phyllis G. Biedler '31, as the title character "Francesca." Miss Biedler was seen recently in "The Good Hope."

Arthur R. Cunningham '31, seen in the last Players' show, will portray another member of "The Royal Family" cast, will enact the part of the villain. Neil G. Campbell '31, in the role of the court jester, will be the only untitled actor playing a major character part.

Y M C A COUNCIL WILL ISSUE ANDY LITTLE CABIN PERMITS

To facilitate use of Andy Little cabin, the Y M C A Council will issue permits to persons applying for its use in the future and these permits must be shown to the caretaker before admission is granted.

Under the new system, the name of the organization and the date desired will be written on the reservation, and one will be taken to hook only one party for the same time.

DEAN PRAISES 11 ENGINEERS

Commending the eleven highest ranking students in the School of Engineering, Dean Robert L. Snekett, head of the school, recently wrote letters to the parents of the scholars in accordance with a custom he established several years ago.

McKinney Cotton Pickers Entertain at I. F. Ball in Recreation Hall April 4

WINS 2-MILE CROWN IN RECORD-BREAKING TIME

Victor Recording Band Signed for Yale's Spring Prom

ADDITIONAL FRATERNITIES MAY REDUCE DANCE FEE

Dusky Musicians Present Peppy Rhythm Interspersed by Novelty Numbers

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Archibald M. Holmes '30, dance chairman, announced last night.

The dusky musicians offer a last peppy rhythm, supplemented by slow-moving blues numbers. First, paired between the dances, the artists present vocal and instrumental novelties.

McKinney's orchestra alternates with the Graystone Ballroom in Detroit. They are engaged for Yale spring formal and played at the Cornell Junior Week last month.

Miss Decker Lee Since several houses refused to sanction the affair because the date conflicted with previous plans, Holmes expects that the change from April 11 will increase the number of fraternities cooperating in the function. The \$50 fee may be decreased accordingly, the chairman hopes. The assessment will include booth and furniture removal charges.

A combination program favor is being considered for the Greek formal. This and the decoration scheme will be decided upon in the near future because of the short period until the ball, it was revealed.

Offering a complimentary ticket for each sign accepted, a poster contest will be conducted. The posters should be submitted to Holmes at the Phi Delta Theta house. In the event that the winner is entitled to a ticket from his chapter, a monetary award will be substituted.

I. M. C. TO DISCUSS COUNCIL COMBINE

Locals Will Consider Proposed Plan Thursday Night—May Petition Interfraternity Body

The proposed combination of Interfraternity Council by local fraternities will be discussed by local fraternities and suggestions submitted at the next meeting of the local I. M. C. Thursday night.

If the plan is carried with the favor of the local fraternities, a petition will be presented to Interfraternity Council, Fred C. Schweitzer '30 reports. It is being discussed by the local houses.

The cooperative having been presented to the council for discussion at its last meeting by W. K. Morris '37. Finance committees of the individual fraternities will decide upon the feasibility of accepting the plan.

Violations of the underclass rule for visiting at dances will be investigated by the executive board and all found guilty will be fined. Many of the local groups have expressed the intention of supporting the Interfraternity ball according to reports.

FARMERS' WEEK WILL TRACE DAIRY HUSBANDRY PROGRESS

Displays tracing the new farm improvement of the past year will feature the annual Farmers' Week program to be held here June 17, 18, and 19 under the leadership of Edward H. Roberts, director of the work.

All phases of agricultural development in dairy husbandry are to be shown at a special exposition planned to deal specifically with this division of the agricultural industry. Executive department of the School of Agricultural will contribute exhibits showing the progress made since the last exhibit.

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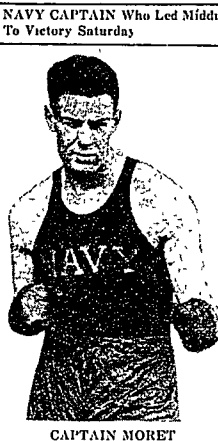
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Co-eds, Prof. Frizzell believes, stand out particularly in rebuttal where quick thinking is of paramount importance.



CAPTAIN MORET



PAUL REKERS '31

'WORSHIP DECIDES MAN,' CRANE SAYS

Speaker Will Continue Talks on 'Quest for Life' Tonight, Tomorrow Night

"The kind of a God you worship decides the kind of a man you are," declared Dr. Homy H. Crane discussing "The Quest for Life" in the first of his four addresses to Penn State students at convocation services in Schwab auditorium yesterday morning.

Contrasting the existing ideas of God, Dr. Crane said "The best conception of God that we have is Jesus Christ Jesus was the outstanding factor in history and the greatest personality the world has ever known."

To live is to grow, Dr. Crane declared. "If you are alive you grow, but if you stop growing mentally and spiritually, you are dead. Life is a continual search after ideal living and when the goal is attained we find that we have only stunted and must continue to strive for the reward ahead."

"Christ is to God as a word is to an idea—Christ is the expression of God," Dr. Crane believes, "only by such a conception of God and by real faith which is life in scorn of consequences can we hope to attain success in the quest for life."

Dr. Crane will deliver the remaining two lectures of his series in the Auditorium at 6:30 tonight and tomorrow night. Sub-divisions of his general topic, "The Quest for Life" will be used as topics for his addresses.

Besides the four talks which Dr. Crane will deliver, students may make arrangements for private interviews by making appointments at the "Y" but the speaker will be available for these informal talks at any time during his stay in State College.

Dr. Crane is pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church of Seaton and has lectured in various colleges and universities throughout the country.

CHAPLAIN DENIES NEED FOR PROOF OF RELIGION

Frizzell Says Love Will Save World In Chapel Talk

There is no necessity to prove religion in the opinion of Prof. John H. Frizzell, acting college chaplain, as expressed in his address to the chapel audience Sunday.

Prof. Frizzell in drawing an analogy between the commonplace things on life and religion stated that although we know only a little about the laws of nature, yet we accept them as facts. Religion, he believes, is ready for similar acceptance.

"Love is the only factor which will save the world," the speaker concluded, "and the source of all love is that unfathomable God. Let us trust in Him."

BURGE DEMONSTRATES MEAT CUTTING TO 2600 IN STATE

At seventy-eight demonstrations held throughout the State in the past four months, Charles A. Burge, College livestock extension specialist, has shown 2600 persons the correct ways to butcher and cut meats.

Farmers, housewives, retail meat merchants, hospital dietitians, and home economics teachers have attended the exhibitions. In one week alone 516 people attended seven meetings.