

BALDWIN APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO AID CUT INVESTIGATION

Council Group Will Confer with Faculty Body in Probing Senior Privileges

DATE OF PUBLIC HEARING STILL REMAINS UNKNOWN

Fred Scherer, Robert Young, Gerald McCarthy Compose Student Board

A Student Council committee was appointed by F. Bruce Baldwin '30, president of the Council, to meet with the faculty committee on unlimited cuts Monday night and present Council's opinion on the question.

Fred C. Scherer '30, heads the committee with Gerald McCarthy '30 and Robert A. Young '31 as the other members of the group. This body is delegated to formulate a student plan on unlimited cuts as well as present Council's stand on the project.

The date for the public hearing on the proposed cutting plan will not be set until the Student Council committee reports, according to Prof. S. McClelland Butt, chairman of the faculty group.

Lack of Student Interest

Apparent lack of student interest in the project has acted as a setback, the faculty investigators report. Only a few replies have been received on the questionnaire, while no opinions have been advanced by the student body.

Although the discussions of the faculty have been broad in scope, certain definite points have been established in the opinion of Professor Butt. He pointed out that no one advocates unlimited cuts for all seniors as an advance in their investigation.

In the opinion of some members of the faculty group the privileges also should be extended to include juniors as well as seniors. The question of a grade standard for granting the right has been discussed and tentatively set between a mark of 1.5 and 2.

The investigators state that in the present senior class approximately 100 would be granted cutting privileges if the standard were set at 2. More than 250 would receive the right if 1.5 was set as the mark.

HEADS Student Committee Forming Unlimited Cut Plan



FRED C. SCHERER '30

W.S.G.A. SANCTIONS 1 O'CLOCK TRYOUT, 3 OTHER CHANGES

Senate Approves 5-Week Test Of Proposed Revisions in Co-ed Constitution

TELEPHONE EXTENSIONS REMAIN UNDER DEBATE

House Presidents Organize New Body of Representatives To Act upon Bills

Extending the week-end closing hour of women's dormitories until 1 o'clock, the W. S. G. A. Senate voted to try out four proposed changes in the student government constitution at its meeting Monday night.

The revised system for penalizing latenesses as well as a new system for holding social functions were voted to be tried immediately for approximately five weeks. The House of Representatives will be reorganized within the next week in accordance with the proposed plan.

The extension of week-day telephone service will remain under discussion by Senate until a workable system of answering the telephones is devised. During the meeting Senate considered the continuation of service until 9 o'clock instead of 10 o'clock, as formerly proposed.

The one o'clock closing hour applies only to nights on which there are 12 o'clock dances. Any lateness over three minutes, that is not excessive, after these and 2 o'clock dances, will automatically remove a social function the following week-end. The same lateness after a 10 o'clock date will deprive a co-ed of dating privileges the next week. Excessive lateness will be handled by the Senate.

The presidents of the dormitories and houses will meet to form the new House of Representatives. This body convening Monday night at 6:30 o'clock, will take up the bills introduced in Senate. These will be referred to the dormitories by the presidents at Monday night meetings, where a vote will be taken on all measures necessitating it.

The new system of filing social functions eliminates the signing in the office of the Dean of Women. Now it is only necessary that a girl sign out in her dormitory.

"These changes will go into effect immediately," stated Helen F. Faust '30, president of W. S. G. A., "and remain in effect until spring elections. Senate, however, reserves the right to recall any of these rulings which do not prove effective."

Payment adoption of these new measures will depend largely upon the manner in which the co-eds treat their extended liberties. Miss Faust said passage of the changes still under discussion will also be affected by the number of violations reported during the trial period, the Senate head explained.

Hetzel Confers With Heads at Washington

Conferring on pending legislation relating to engineering research, President Ralph D. Hetzel appeared as a member of a special committee of the Land Grant Colleges association before government leaders in Washington, D. C., last week.

Bill to develop work in engineering research with the aid of the Federal government are before Congress at the present time. The land grant board conferred with committee of the Senate and House with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, and with President Herbert C. Hoover.

GLEEMEN LAUNCH ELEVENTH BID FOR NATIONAL HONORS

Tice Will Direct College Group In Title Competition at N. Y. Tomorrow

30 SONGSTERS TO VIE WITH 12 RIVAL CLUBS

Penn State Alumni of Reading Entertain Singers at Lunch Today

Thirty Penn State songsters under the direction of Robert H. Tice '30, student leader, will launch the Blue and White's eleventh attempt to secure a national glee club crown in Regie Hall, New York City, at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night.

Leaving State College early this morning enroute to Philadelphia, where they will stay tonight, the National gleemen will be entertained at a luncheon by the Penn State Alumni association of Reading this afternoon. The glee club will stay at the Yvonne Hotel in Philadelphia and tomorrow morning will leave for New York.

While in New York they will stay at the Park Central hotel and will be entertained with the other inter-collegiate winners at a dinner given by the Harvard club tomorrow night. Following the contest the gleemen will remain in New York over the week-end arriving here Monday morning.

Clubs Combine in Finale

Each of the thirteen colleges entered will be permitted a choice song. As a finale all the glee clubs combined with the University glee club of New York will enter Klemmer's "Prayer of Thanksgiving." This special number will include 600 male voices. It is probable that the entire program will be broadcast.

Penn State's choice song will be Palcutine's "Adoniamus Te." In addition to the choice song each entrant will offer one of their own college songs and for the third requirement an unknown song will be assigned to each club.

The judges for this year's contest will be headed by Dr. Harvey Gaul, prominent Pittsburgh music critic. The other judges are: Dr. Arthur Woodruff, former director of the University glee club of New York and Miss Margaret Desoff, celebrated New York musician.

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A need for additional hotel facilities developing as a result of the rapid growth of the College and community was given as one of the reasons for the move. Increased accommodations, officials believe, may also attract a larger number of conventions and meetings to the College.

Provide Dining Room

The building will be a rambling structure situated so as to command view of Bald Eagle and Tussock mountains. The interior furnishings will be of a type creating an early colonial atmosphere, with spacious halls, lounge and parlors.

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The inn will be both constructed and operated by the Consolidated Hotel Service, association, which has been operating a chain of colonial inns throughout New England and making a specialty of college town needs.

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Although more than thirty organizations sent nearly 20,000 representatives to gathering here during the past year, College executives felt that many more would be attracted by this modern hostelry.

Officials are looking forward to the early completion of the new inn, that more State organizations, advisory and alumni groups will be attracted to the campus for meetings. Last year the College sustained a certain amount of loss, the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, the State Association of Deans and Clerics, the American Society of Retiring Engineers and the National Oil and Gas Power conference.

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The total number of fraternities now with pledges dropped was sixty-four, while forty-four non-fraternity men withdrew because of low grades, while four non-fraternity women withdrew because of low grades, while co-ed fraternities lost no members.

Ten fraternities are accounted for this year's dismissals for non-scholarship. Only seven of the undergraduates who failed have been admitted through appeal.

ADDRESS BOOK IS I. F. BALL FAVOR

Combination Program, Memorandum Finished in College Colors Will Serve as Gift

Made up in the College colors, blue and white, a combination dance program and address book will serve as the favor for Interfraternity Ball to be held April 1.

The cover will be of celluloid, with the front white, and the back, blue. In the first part of the booklet will be the dance program, and following will come the address section. A blue and white cord will attach a white pencil to the favor.

Etched in blue on the white cover will be the Interfraternity Council key "Interfraternity Ball 1930" will be lettered underneath the key, also in blue.

Appoints Committee

Malcolm Kirkpatrick '30, president of the Council, has appointed Edward B. Belter '30, Arthur J. Gill '30, and Floyd W. Kahl '30, to assist Archibald M. Holmes '30, committee chairman. Fred C. Scherer '30, president of Interfraternity Council, will represent the local fraternities who are cooperating in the Greek formal on the committee.

The committee will draw up a financing plan to submit to Interfraternity Council at its next meeting. A decorating plan will be decided upon shortly, according to Holmes.

PROFESSOR BEESE RESIGNS POSITION

Bullinger To Fill Post Vacated By Retiring Industrial Engineering Head

Prof. Charles W. Beese resigned his post as head of the department of industrial engineering at the College this week to take a position with the Armstrong Cork company of Lancaster. Fred Clarence E. Bullinger, of the same department, will become its acting head immediately.

Leaving this week, Professor Beese will become a member of the industrial staff at the Armstrong plant, and will conduct investigations to improve manufacturing and other facilities at the factory. He will reside with his family in Lancaster.

Coming here as an instructor of engineering in 1922, he became head of the industrial department in 1928. For the last two years he has been chairman of the fraternity faculty advisors' committee.

Professor Beese was graduated from Iowa State College in 1915, and taught there prior to taking his post at Penn State. He was employed by the Westinghouse Electric and other industrial concerns before becoming an instructor here.

Professor Bullinger was graduated from Penn State in 1922, and accepted a position with an industrial corporation in Baltimore, Md. He returned to the College the following year as an instructor in industrial engineering, and has remained here since that time.

He has secured Industrial Engineering and Master of Science degrees during his work here. Among other activities he is College Marshall.

1932 CANDIDATES SEEK NOMINATIONS

Brand, Lisch, Lewis, and Snyder Strive for Clique Selections In Presidential Race

With cliques perfecting internal organization and evolving lists, several new candidates for the junior class presidency are reported to have appeared on Penn State's political horizon.

George T. Lisch and Robert C. Snyder are seeking the 1932 nomination in the Locust Lane clique, according to rumors. Alfred E. Lewis has been named along with Fred C. Brand '31, as aspirant to the campus clique selection.

The situation in the class of 1931 is said to have remained unchanged. Organization work has occupied the attention of the three groups, observers say.

No name is prominent in the deliberations of the victorious 1931 clique of last year, it is reported, Jack H. Eberman and Paul A. Mitten are said still to be seeking the Locust Lane nomination, while Sterling C. Brown and J. Cooper French remain most frequently mentioned in discussions of the campus clique.

'RADIO' LANTERNS TO DECORATE HOP

Miniature Dancing Figures Form Silhouettes at Sophomore Dance Friday Night

Miniature dancing girls, silhouettes revolving within seventy "radio" lanterns hanging from the ceiling will add to the color effect of old post and apple green which will predominate in decorations at the Sophomore Hop in Recreation hall Friday night.

Lattice work overlapped with birch branches will circle the balcony railing. Beneath this lattice arrangement the decorators intend to hang a curtain, over which will be superimposed six wreaths four feet in diameter. Inside these wreaths will be placed red, white, and blue roses alternating with electric stars.

Under the balcony and on the canopies, draperies of old rose will enhance the appearance of the booths. Combined festoons of ivy leaves, birch branches, and southern smilax will overhang these curtains.

Ticket Sale Monday

Sixty large palm plants will form a semi circle around both sides of the band shell. Golden red and black will be the predominant color scheme for the orchestra key.

Tickets for the Hop will be placed for sale in the Athletic store Monday, Charles K. Brightbill '32, chairman of the dance committee, announced yesterday. Favors will be withheld until tickets are submitted at the door on the night of the dance.

4 I. F. TEAMS WIN OPENING DEBATES

10 Other Groups Compete for Right to Enter Second Round of Forensic Tourney

In the opening round of the first interfraternity debating tournament held at the College, four teams won the right to enter the second round, while ten teams will complete the first bracket next week.

In the preliminary encounters, Phi Lambda Theta defeated Phi Kappa Psi while Beta Kappa won the debate in front of Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Tau Phi entered the second round when Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta defaulted.

Offer 2 Trophies

Beta Sigma Rho will meet Phi Sigma Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma is scheduled to oppose Phi Kappa Psi tonight. Monday night Alpha Chi Rho will match arguments with Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Sigma will meet Phi Epsilon Pi, and Kappa Delta Rho encounter Phi Kappa Alpha.

Two trophies have been offered, one by Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, and the other by the Forensic Council. They will be awarded the winner and runner-up respectively. One cup will be permanently retained by the winning fraternity, while the other must be won two times before possession becomes permanent.

JOURNALISTS PLAN CONCLAVE SMOKER

Banquet, Initiation, and Trip to Cave Head Pi Delta Epsilon Program, April 3, 4, 5

With a smoker for all delegates at the opening event, the program for the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, to be held here April 3, 4, and 5, was announced by Charles A. Mensch '30, president of the Penn State chapter, yesterday.

Delegates of forty-four chapters will attend the party as guests of the Penn State group for the first time. Several journalists of national prominence will be present in addition to grand officers of the fraternity.

The visitors will arrive in State College Thursday, April 3 and will be conducted to fraternity houses where they will be lodged during the convention. The get-together smoker will be held at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Will Initiate at Banquet

Business sessions will open Friday morning, April 4, when the delegates meet in one of the College buildings. A vote definitely selected Litchman will be saved by the home committee in Women's Building at the close of the business session. After a second business meeting Friday afternoon, a tour of the campus will be conducted for the delegates.

A formal banquet will be held for the guests at the Centre Hills country club at 5:30 o'clock Friday night. Initiation of pledges of the Penn State chapter will be conducted by the grand officers after the close of the banquet. The business of the convention will be brought to a close Saturday morning and it will officially end after a trip to Woodward cave Saturday afternoon. Arrangement may be made for the delegates to attend the Interfraternity Ball to be held Friday night.

WOMEN DEBATERS WILL MEET PITT

To End Season With Two-day Trip Opposing Thiel College At Greenville Tuesday

Closing its inter-collegiate season with a two-day trip, the Penn State women's debating squad will meet teams of the University of Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh, and Thiel College, at Greenville, Monday and Tuesday.

Janette M. Burns '30, Margaret Lora '32, and Elizabeth C. Bell '32 will take the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That a Liberal Arts Education Should be Given to All High School Graduates That Apply to the Colleges" in a non-decision meet at the University of Pittsburgh Monday night.

Opposing the women debaters of Thiel college the following night Helen S. Keeney '30, Margaret Lora '32 and Elizabeth C. Bell '32 will defend the proposition "Resolved: That the Evils of the Machine Age outweigh its benefits." This debate will be decided by a judgement of appointed critics.

WILLIAMSPORT JOURNALIST WILL SPEAK TUESDAY NIGHT

Howard R. Davis, managing editor of the Williamsport *Gazette* will deliver an address on "Importance of Good Reporting" at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. This is one of a series of talks designed to acquaint Penn State students with prominent journalists.

Dr. Crane does not believe that modern youth is degenerating morally as numerous writers and lecturers warn. He is of the opinion that they are more frank and discuss questions of life and in this way they obtain a clearer understanding of the pitfalls before them.

"Youths of the wealthy class indulge in all sorts of refined orgies in the hopes of finding some new 'kick in life,'" said Dr. Crane, "being frank and honest they do not keep secret their parties and a narrow-minded, misanthropic group condemns them as immoral."

Speaking of this prevalent idea of youth Dr. Crane denied the cynical modern literature. A majority of books of this type, he believes, give only one side of college life, painting a picture of carefree, unthinking and unscrupulous students in search of a "good time," and in so doing give the wrong impressions.

"Happiness is a by-product of achievement," Dr. Crane explained. "There is no such thing as happiness for its own sake. College students of today are willing to work to attain success and happiness. They are not introducing a new fad, but are living the kind of lives necessary in this competitive world of ours."

Who's Dancing

Tonight Town Girls at Alpha Gamma Rho (Campus Ours)

Tomorrow Night Delta Sigma Phi (Campus Ours)

Delta Theta Sigma (Blue and White)

Sigma Pi (Varsity Ten)

Sigma Tau Phi (Nightingale)

DEAN WANTS TO PRESIDE AT ANNUAL FACULTY MEETING

Dean Ralph I. Waits, of the agriculture school, will preside at a session of the fourth annual faculty conference in Harrisburg tomorrow afternoon. The delegates will discuss "Influences that Develop the Religious Life of College Student."

Questionnaires stating the opinions of students on the subject will be used as material for the discussion. Letters were sent to 150 students here and to selected ones in other Pennsylvania colleges.

MODERN COLLEGE MAN MORE HONEST, STATES DR. CRANE

The modern college youth is far more honest than the younger generation of several decades ago," declared Dr. Henry H. Crane, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, of Scranton, when interviewed Wednesday night.

When asked how college students of today differ from their grandparents, Dr. Crane smiled genially and replied "The youth of today is more questioning than ever before. Not being gullible, he carefully considers problems of morals and religion that were taken for granted in other generations."

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MANDOLIN GROUP TO PLAY SUNDAY

Present Program of Light Classical Music, Modern Numbers In Mid-Winter Concert

Featuring light classical as well as modern numbers, the College Mandolin club, led by George R. Anderson '30, will present the second of the winter concert series in Schwab auditorium at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The program will open with two numbers, a march and a serenade, by the entire club. Two selections by Stephen C. Foster Pennsylvanian composer, will next be played by a mandolin and guitar trio. David S. Anderson '32, Peterson J. Holcomb '30 and Ernest Zeto '31 are members of the trio.

Anderson, leader of the club will offer "My Lady Jazz" as a solo number and will be followed by two numbers, including "Humoresque" by the club. A modern popular number, specially arranged will be presented by Holcomb as the next number.

Charles G. Boud '32, the only vocalist on the program will continue with a group of three baritone solos. A quartet composed of Aidman, Anderson, Holcomb, and Charles W. Lutz '31 will then give a group of three popular selections.

As the last number on the program, the mandolin organization will offer a group of two selections. Schuman's "Träumerei" will be included in the closing group.

PROFESSORS ATTEND ANNUAL SALE FORESTRY CELEBRATION

Pastor Join A. Ferguson, head of the forestry department, and Prof. Clarence R. Anderson, Prof. Dwight B. Demeritt, and H. J. Lutz, graduates of the Yale School of Forestry, attended the thirtieth anniversary of the School's founding recently.

About 175 graduates attended the celebration. Delegates were present from all parts of the United States, from Canada, and Sweden. Ex-Governor Pinchot, former Chief Forester of the United States, was present.

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