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Fleming Prophecies Shortening of Grid Schedule in Future

Foresees New Athletic Development at Penn State

CITES DECLINE OF NEED FOR MONETARY RETURNS

Graduate Manager May Choose Football Opponents From Selective Group

A five or six-game football schedule with all opponents of our own class was foreseen as Penn State's gridiron program of tomorrow by Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, in an interview yesterday.

Aroused by the repeated charges of over emphasis and commercialism leveled against football, leading college administrators are advocating this type of schedule. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Swarthmore have already laid plans toward this end.

Penn State has entered upon a new gridiron era, Mr. Fleming holds. Because of high overhead expenses caused mainly by scholarships and maintenance of Varsity hall, our football policy in the past ten years was governed of necessity by gate receipts.

Forecasting Pitt, Penn Tills Since gate receipts have decreased in importance as a determining factor in schedule formation, the graduate manager believes we are approaching an ideal situation. Only institutions of our own class as to size and requirements and natural rivals will eventually comprise our as well as other universities' schedules, it is his opinion.

Forecasting the trend of the Nittany grid card, the athletic head points out that Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania, from the standpoint of geographical location and tradition, are logical games. Keen competition with Syracuse in practically all sports makes the Orangemen another natural rival.

"Friendly relations with other institutions whom we meet in several sports should be maintained on the gridiron with a degree of regularity which suits conditions," Mr. Fleming adds. "In addition, I wish we could arrange for each year a game with a leading educational institution of the East, or occasionally of the Midwest."

Football Must Still Pay Defeat Early season opponents will be selected from those Pennsylvania colleges, and sometimes those of neighboring states, whose eligibility standards and conduct of athletics are similar to Penn State's. Mr. Fleming suggests that these contests may disappear from the schedule as the smaller universities advance to the policy of meeting only rivals of their own size, which indications lead him to believe is inevitable.

Commenting on the 1931 schedule, the A. A. official points out that football still must make up the \$50,000 deficit incurred by the other sports.

The Temple clash at Philadelphia gives us a game with a prominent progressive university in a city which is a stronghold of College alumni, it was explained. That scheduling difficulties preventing a Bucknell game this year will prove only temporary, was the graduate manager's hope.

DR. HETZEL ORGANIZES UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Centre County Committee To Seek Work for Local Jobless

Appointed to head the Centre county committee on unemployment, President Ralph D. Hetzel organized the eighteen members into four sub-committees at a meeting in his office Wednesday.

Dr. Claude King, Gov. nor Pinchot's secretary of revenue, named President Hetzel to correlate the work in the State College, Bellefonte and Philipsburg regions.

Sackett Re-elected To N. C. A. A. Post

Dean Robert L. Sackett of the School of Engineering was re-elected vice-president of the second district of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at a meeting of that body which was held in New York December 30 and 31.

Dean Sackett was first elected to the assistant directorship of the second district at the annual meeting last year. His division comprises the states of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and West Virginia.

In his opening address Prof. J. E. Kennedy, Princeton university instructor and National president of the association, commended Penn State's Engineering Dean for starting the regional meetings which he holds in the spring and fall.

STUDENT LEADERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Buckwalter '31, McLaughlin '31 Represent Penn State at Atlanta Congress

Taking active part in a discussion of questions relating to student government and other academic activities, Miss Helen Buckwalter '31, president of the W. S. G. A., and David C. McLaughlin '31, head of men's student government, represented Penn State at the sixth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America, held at Atlanta, Ga., during the Christmas holidays.

Nearly 300 delegates from all parts of the United States attended the five-day conclave which was sponsored by Georgia School of Technology and the Agnes Scott College for Women, Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Lehigh, Penn College for Women, Temple, and Penn State were the Pennsylvania schools represented.

Among the questions discussed at the Congress was the advisability and practicability of setting up a National Congress on professionalism in college athletics. It was suggested that this conference be attended by athletic directors and college presidents, as well as student leaders.

As a result of balloting conducted by officials of the Congress, each college having one vote, the student modification of the prohibition laws, Sixty-six votes were cast for modification, 23 for repeal and 26 for enforcement. By a vote of 57-to-16, the students indicated that drinking is increasing in their colleges.

5 FACULTY MEMBERS TO ADDRESS SIGMA XI

Will Speak on Agricultural Program Of National Science Group

Five faculty members will speak at a meeting of Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity, on the agricultural research program Tuesday night.

Dr. Henry W. Popp will talk on "Studies of the Effect of Radiation on Plants," and Prof. Frederick P. Weaver on "The Tax Situation in Pennsylvania."

"Recent Trends in Vitamin Research" will be the topic discussed by Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, followed by Prof. Johnathan W. White who will tell of "A Visit to the Sodium Nitrate Fields in Chile." Dr. Martin W. Lisse will explain "Bacterial Catabolism."

Who's Dancing

Tonight Freshman Dance (Armory) Blairmont Orchestra Theta Kappa Phi Campus Owls

Tomorrow Night -Ag. Student Council (Armory) Blairmont Orchestra Nita Nee at Phi Kappa Tau (Closed)

Campus Owls Sigma Chi Varsity Ten

Registrar Reports 4181 Undergraduates

Reaching a new attendance record, 4181 undergraduate students were enrolled in four-year courses in the College December first, Registrar William S. Hoffman reported this week.

The total enrollment on the campus was 4631 which included, in addition, to the four-year students, 236 graduate students, 92 special, and 122 two-year students. Of the two-year students 113 were enrolled in the School of Agriculture and 9 in the School of Education.

FRESHMEN OBTAIN DANCE PRIVILEGES

Will Drop Dress Customs For Carnival To Be Held in Armory Tonight

Freshman dress customs will be discarded from 6 o'clock tonight until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning to enable the first-year men to attend their annual Freshman Carnival in the Armory from 9 until 12 o'clock tonight, according to Charles S. Harper '31, chairman of the dance committee.

No freshman may accompany anyone to the dance but may escort her home. All dances will be cut dances thus permitting the first-year men to become better acquainted with co-eds of the class of 1931.

Secure Blairmont Orchestra The Blairmont orchestra of Altoona has been engaged for the dance for which no admission will be charged. However, matriculation cards must be shown, since the dance is restricted to freshmen.

Alfred E. Lewis '32, organizer of the class of 1931, announced that the committee has been working diligently to make this Carnival a success. The upperclassmen supporting Harper are John N. Garber '32, Charles A. Kline '32, and Robert W. McKune '32.

Miss June L. Brown and Miss L. Sue Allen, Freshman co-eds, were selected by Lewis to aid John S. Knechtel '31 and Gaylord E. Vennum '31 to represent the first-year class.

CO-EDS SET DATE OF HE-SHE DANCE

Will Hold Annual Social Function in Armory January 23, W. S. G. A. Committee Decides

The women's annual He-She Dance sponsored by the W. S. G. A., will be held in the Armory on Friday, January 23, according to the Misses M. Lydell, Haller '32 and Marie E. McMahon '32, in charge of the dance.

Pink and black decorations will transform the Armory into a shadowy, nursery room where black tin-soldier silhouettes stand guard over the dancing co-eds. Miss Grace M. Hahn '32 will direct this decorative scheme.

The Varsity Ten will play from a platform at the end of the room. A band shell blocked in pink and black squares representing a patchwork baby blanket will be in keeping with the color scheme.

The Misses Mary M. Wright '32, Thyliza B. Phillips '32, M. Harriet Allen '31, and Helen G. Palmer '31 have been named to assist with the decorations.

The entertainment committee will be headed by Miss Angeline Bressler '32, with Misses E. Ruth Bartel, '32, Phyllis G. Beidler '31 and H. Grace Bean '32 as her co-workers.

Miss Adele Forkum '33 is chairman of the clean-up committee while the Misses Helen A. Hoover '33, Mae P. Kaplan '34, Margaret S. Masters '31 and Ruth P. Walton '31 are included on the committee.

CHERNIAVSKY TRIO TO OFFER SECOND ARTIST'S RECITAL

Brother Musicians Will Appear In Schwab Auditorium Monday Night

RUSSIANS WIN ACCLAIM OF LONDON DAILY MAIL

Officials Plan Sale of More Than 800 Tickets This Week at Decrease in Price

The Cherniavsky trio, veterans of international concert appearances, will present the second of a series of five Artists' Course numbers in Schwab auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Monday night.

Brothers who have attained the recognition of critics on every continent, the Cherniavsky will combine ensemble music and solo numbers in their appearance at Penn State.

The concert will open with a trio for the pianoforte, violin and violoncello in D minor, Opus 61, No. 1 written by Schumann. In the second section of the program, Mischel Cherniavsky will give three violinello solos. The "Serenade Melancholique" by Tschankowsky, a Minuet by Hayden and the "Dance of the Elves" by Popper will be his presentation.

Second Sale Starts Jan Cherniavsky, offering three solos for pianoforte, has arranged "Nocturne," "Two Etudes" and "Scherzo" by Chopin as his numbers. The fourth division of the concert, by Leo Cherniavsky, will consist of two violin solos, "Romance" by Beethoven and "Gypsy Airs" by Sarasate are the number planned.

As the final group on their program, the three brothers will again collaborate in two trio selections, "Glinka's Russian Romance" and the "Scherzo from Trio," by Aramsky, will conclude the concert.

Starting musical careers as children, the Cherniavsky trio have individually and together won the praise of critics as concert artists. The Daily Mail, London, commented upon their presentation with favor.

"These three gifted young musicians gave not only fresh evidence of their powers as soloists, but showed splendid musicianship and perfect unanimity in trios by Beethoven and Mendelssohn."

Offering more than 800 seats at reduced prices, the second sale for Artists' Course tickets began this week at the Treasurer's office in Old Main. Tickets for the remaining numbers in the series may be obtained until Monday night at a substantial decrease in price.

THESPIANS ARRANGE FOR MUSICAL SHOW FRIDAY

Co-eds To Make Second Appearance In 13 Years of Production

For the second time in thirteen years, co-eds will appear in a production of the Penn State Thespians when they present their musical show at 7:30 o'clock next Friday in Schwab auditorium.

Women participants, have not yet been definitely selected, according to Richard A. Whelston '31, manager of the show. Nineteen twenty-seven was the only year since 1917 that the "strictly masculine" rule was violated, four women having taken part in a performance.

The program which is to take the form of a revue will include numbers by the Varsity Ten orchestra, a piano quartet, a vocal trio, mambas, choruses and short sketches.

Commencement, Class Exercises Combined

Commencement Day and Class Day exercises will be combined in graduation ceremonies this June, according to a change in the present calendar as approved by the College Senate.

The change, bringing the two days together on Monday, June 8, will also be operative in the recently approved calendar for 1931-32.

Retaining the present calendar for 1931-32, the Senate in a meeting before vacation fixed the date of ending of Thanksgiving holidays at Monday noon, November 30, adding one-half day to the present recess.

Beginning Christmas vacation Saturday noon, December 19, the Senate scheduled the close of the holiday for Monday noon, January 4.

FORMER VICE-DEAN TO HEAD COLLEGE

Raymond Bressler Will Become Next President of Rhode Island University

Raymond G. Bressler, formerly vice-dean of the School of Agriculture and at present Deputy Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Department of Agriculture, has been named president of the Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I., on December 29.

The appointment makes Bressler, who is 47 years old, one of the youngest college presidents in the country. The New England institution, enrolling 650 students, offers its new head a salary of \$10,000 a year and maintenance, twice as much as Dr. Howard Edwards, whom he succeeds, was receiving. Bressler will assume his new duties on April 1.

Developed Dormitory Plan Bressler served as vice-dean and director of instruction under the dean of the Agriculture School here from 1923 to 1927, when he took his present position with the State government.

The young college president was partially instrumental in completing plans, while here, for the new Grange Dormitory for women through his intimate connection with the State Grange Associations.

Before coming to Penn State, Bressler graduated from Shippensburg State Normal School in 1904, and took degrees at Valparaiso University, Wofford College, the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, and the University of Wisconsin. He is now working on a degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia University.

Born on a farm in Dauphin county, Bressler trained for an educational career. He held positions on the faculty of the Texas Mechanical and Agricultural College and Texas University, and was at one time Secretary of the bureau of education of the State of Texas. The Pennsylvania State Fair Products Show this year is under his direction.

Raymond G. Bressler '12, a son, and Angeline Bressler '31, a daughter, are students at Penn State.

ALBERT MELLING '31 HURT IN HOLIDAY AUTO ACCIDENT

Suffering from a fractured skull sustained in an automobile accident in Philadelphia December 26, H. Albert Melling '31 is a patient in the Frankford hospital of that city. Although his injuries are serious, he is expected to recover.

Melling, who was driving the car, failed to make a curve, the automobile skidding off the ice-covered road, hitting two telephone poles, and finally crashing against a bridge abutment. A girl companion was killed, another young lady injured, and the fourth member of the party, a midshipman at the U. S. Naval academy, escaped injury in the accident.

Authorized by Dean Hugo Bezdek to represent the College, the ski function received invitations to compete in the eastern championships and Olympic tryouts at Lake Placid, the intercollegiate championships at Dartmouth, together with meets at Ottawa, New Hampshire, and Murray Bay. None have been accepted as yet.

Trustees Sanction Physical Education Courses, 2 Degrees

HEADS TRUSTEE Board Acting On Curriculum



JOHN FRANKLIN SHIELDS

SENIORS ANNOUNCE DANCE DECORATIONS

Revolving Globe To Illuminate Dance Floor—Will Reflect Vari-Colored Lights

A revolving, crystal ball suspended from the center of the fringed curtained ceiling and a revolving reflector will furnish a colored lighting effect reflected on the floor of Recreation hall for Senior Ball Friday night. Chairman Raymond E. Best announced yesterday.

Twelve large wreaths, containing electric lights and a revolving reflector are to be placed at various points on the yellow drapes. The space between the balcony and the floor is to be overlapped and decorated with purple curtains.

Specifying a latticed rail overlapped with evergreens for the balcony, the contract was awarded to Silverstein Plague and Decorating Co. of Wilkes-Barre and who plan to start work in the hall Wednesday.

Austin Wiley, who will play from an embankment of palms and coconuts trees on a stage at the end of the hall facing the main entrance has had considerable experience playing in college social functions in the mid-west. He furnished a map for the Senior Ball at the University of Indiana and for the Military Ball and Junior Promenade at Ohio State university last year.

2 FROM FACULTY SERVE ON UNION

Prof. Harris, Fishburn Elected by Activity Leaders To Fill Council Vacancies

Prof. Merritt M. Harris and Prof. Hummel Fishburn were elected to serve as members of the ex-officio council of Student Union at a meeting of ten activity leaders Tuesday night.

The two council members were chosen from a group of four faculty nominees chosen by the Union before the Christmas vacation and will serve on the committee for a period of two years.

In addition to the newly-elected members, the ex-officio council consists of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and a Student Union manager, as stipulated in the plan ratified by the Student Welfare committee.

DR. HETZEL WILL CONFERENCE WITH HOOVER, WEDNESDAY

President Herbert Hoover will meet with Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel and other members of the executive committee of the Land Grant Colleges Association to discuss pending legislation in Washington Wednesday.

Board Approves 2-Year Curriculum After Senate Action

DIRECTOR HUGO BEZDEK FORMULATES STUDY PLAN

Petroleum, Ceramics Engineer Add to Mineral Industries School Facilities

Following ratification of the last senate meeting, the Board of Trustees incorporated Director Hugo Bezdek's plan for freshman and sophomore courses in the curriculum of the new School of Physical Education. They also sanctioned two new technical degrees, petroleum engineering and ceramic engineering at this meeting, held December 19.

Director Bezdek formulated these courses following consultation with leading physical directors of the East and Mid-West and authorities at Harrisburg. He visited the physical plants of more than a dozen colleges west of the Mississippi before perfecting this curriculum. The last two years of the curriculum are still in embryo and will not be submitted until next fall.

Based upon chemistry, physiology, and hygiene, the undergraduate curriculum contains seven credits of physical education courses the first year with five the second ROTC included throughout both years.

One year of English Composition, selected science, elective, and literature or language with three credits of zoology complete the first two years.

Offer Two New Degrees Physical education courses offered next theory and practice, personal and community hygiene, school hygiene, rhythmic, applied anatomy, playground practice and history of physical education.

The new technical degrees, granted by the School of Mineral Industries, on which no resident work is required, will be awarded applicants holding bachelor's degrees who have followed their profession for at least three years and demonstrated their ability in a responsible position. The applicant must present a thesis upon which will be based the consideration for the degree.

Seventy-four new graduate courses were approved at the meeting of the Senate at which these degrees were discussed before presentation to the Trustee Board. The graduate courses include nearly every department of the College, stressing work towards degrees in master and doctor of education in chemistry.

More than a hundred new undergraduate courses, both prerequisite and elective will be added following the Senate action at that time. Agriculture, economics, horticulture, and landscape architecture underwent the greatest changes, although courses were approved affecting every School on the Campus.

DRAMATISTS MAKE REVISIONS IN CAST

Sneddon '32, Radcliffe '31, To Take Lead Roles in 3-Act Farce Next Saturday Night

Recent cast changes in the Penn State Players' production, "Tons of Money" place Florence E. Sneddon '32 and Ralph Radcliffe '31 in the leading roles for the performance next Saturday night.

Director David D. Mason casted the revamped cast in rehearsal immediately following the Christmas vacation. Bertha E. Brubaker '31 and Harry Leiner '32 will appear as new members of the cast in comedy parts.

With Jesse M. MacKnight '31 as the plating butler and Alice D. Birstein '31 as his parlourmaid accomplice, the cast will show vital features and complicated situations that sustain comicality through upon a money-loving young couple. Florence MacNield '32 and Benjamin L. Wise '32 will handle comedy parts for the production, while Emanuel Frisch '32 and James M. Nix '31 enact the roles of a lawyer with good news of a fortune and an unwelcome relative believed to be dead.