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SOCIAL PRIVILEGES UNDERGO REVISION IN CO-ED SENATE

W.S.G.A. Considers New Rules Extending Dating for Juniors, Freshmen

DEAN RAY FAVORS CODE UNDER CONSIDERATION

Women Leaders Believe Change Will Not Affect Regular Study Hour Period

Extension of women's social privileges by permitting juniors to appear in public with men until 8 o'clock during weekdays and allowing freshmen to attend all five of the big dances was considered at W.S.G.A. Senate meeting last night.

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Leaders Sanction Move "I am certain that such a step is a natural tendency," declared Dean Charlotte E. Ray.

Miss E. Louise Hoffeditz, president of the senior women's class, favors the proposed privilege for juniors.

Miss F. Romayne Chapman '31, president of the W.A.A., and Miss Mary Davenport '31, president of the Y.W.C.A., explained that by the time women have reached their junior year they should know how to budget their time.

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ANNUAL FARMERS' WEEK CLOSES WITH CONCLAVE Will Address Seniors in Afternoon, Freshmen at 7 O'clock

The annual Institutional Farmers' Week of the Pennsylvania State College, held in Old Main, was concluded Thursday, after a two-day convale.

COMMONS CLUB DELEGATES ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION Keim F. Riedy '31 and Kenneth L. Faust '31, delegates of the local Commons Club, attended the tenth annual convention of the American Association of Commons Clubs at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, December 20, 26, and 31.

The local delegates attended the convale with the purpose of perfecting the organization for a national charter. Although the charter is pending no definite action has yet been taken in favor of the local club.

Skill in Scrubbing, Dusting Win Jobs

A well-developed technique with scrubbing brush and dust cloth is a valuable asset to the student who is trying to earn part of his expenses while attending Penn State, an analysis of calls for student help received by the Y.M.C.A. reveals.

DR. FITCH SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Presbyterian Pastor Declares 'Important Questions Are Confused Issues'

"Although the philosophy of religion has changed because the content of goodness is variable, the obligation to make moral changes is constant," Dr. Albert P. Fitch, pastor of the Park Avenue Presbyterian church of New York city, declared in an address at the chapel service in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

There is a desire to be good in every stage of life, according to Dr. Fitch, and the area of sportsmanship and fair play shows how the moral obligations of youth are evident.

Advices Logical Thinking That abuse to laws brings a menace to the state, was the speaker's idea. He stated that for every definite action which takes place there is an equal reaction.

The primary purpose in attending Penn State," Dr. Fitch asserted, "should be to gain accurate information and learn how to think. If a moral insight is not prevalent, one is not a scholar.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS HEAR KNOWLTON, CURRY

Electrical Experts Discuss Turbines At Senior Meeting Yesterday P. H. Knowlton, of the General Electric company, and Samuel M. Curry, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, addressed senior mechanical engineers on the development of steam turbines in 200 Engineering D yesterday morning and Thursday morning, respectively.

Explaining the major requirements of design and operation, Mr. Knowlton, a turbine engine specialist, also showed the development in size of turbine units in their relation to efficient steam cycles.

Both lecturers pointed out the difficulty of using high pressures and temperatures with the present metals available and predicted that some medium other than steam, such as mercury vapor, may become more common in the future.

8-Hour Day for Students Receives Approval of Edison, Prof. Ferguson

Thomas A. Edison and Prof. John A. Ferguson, head of the Forestry School at Mont Alto, have one opinion, at least, in common. Both the inventor and the professor believe that a student in college should work from eight to ten hours a day.

Pointing to the higher scholastic average of students enrolled at the forestry school as compared with those in attendance at Penn State, Professor Ferguson offered statistical evidence of the success of the system at Mont Alto, where freshmen are occupied from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In addition to this a two-hour study period is held every night with the exception of the week-end.

SOCCERMEN DROP PENN STATE FROM NEW ASSOCIATION

Intercollegiate League Forms Separate Middle Atlantic, New England Bodies

CREATION OF 2 GROUPS ELIMINATES LION TEAM

Geographical Position Advanced As Reason for Omission During Re-alliance

With the disbandment of the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer League and the formation of the New England and Middle Atlantic Leagues, Penn State was dropped from any organized group in that sport, according to Norman M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, who with John W. Girsan '31, manager of soccer, attended the Association meeting in New York Saturday.

Penn State was not entered in either of the two leagues because the College is not situated in either geographical district in which the leagues were formed.

In addition to Penn State, Syracuse and Navy, league members, and Western Maryland, associate member, are not affiliated with the new associations.

The Lion team will continue to engage members of both the New England and Middle Atlantic leagues together with non-league teams, although they will not be eligible for championship in either association.

Award Triple Tie In commenting on the change Mr. Fleming stated: "Penn State will benefit by being able to meet representative eleven-

throughout the East and North East. However, there may be some difficulty in arranging future schedules because of the necessity for all league members to compete against each other.

This rearrangement is the outgrowth of a suggestion to disband the league because of its unwieldiness made by Harvard representatives at the association meeting last year.

The association was unable to decide the outstanding team for the 1930 season and awarded a triple tie for league honors to Penn, Yale, and Harvard.

Included in the Middle Atlantic group are, Penn, Princeton, Cornell, Haverford, Swarthmore, and Lehigh. The New England league is composed of such teams as Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth.

LEHIGH DEAN SPEAKS HERE

Dean Max McCann, of Lehigh university, spoke here yesterday to students in the School of Education on "Life, Liberty, and Education." The Lehigh dean has written several books on the future of higher education in America.

8-Hour Day for Students Receives Approval of Edison, Prof. Ferguson

The present freshman enrollment is fifty students and is an additional twenty-five are registered in the two-year forestry school. Members of both these groups spend their first year at Mont Alto before enrolling at Penn State.

In the program laid out for the students about half their work is done out of doors either in the State Forest or Nuisery. The mastery of pick and shovel wielding as well as the perusal of technical works is part of their curriculum.

The freshman year at Mont Alto, however, is not all work. Professor Ferguson stated. Athletic teams, a glee club, dramatic society, and a twelve-piece symphony orchestra are among their extra-curricular activities.

Predict Cold, Clear Senior Dance Night

A two-inch snowfall Sunday night and yesterday morning has caused weather officials to predict a cold and clear Senior Ball night. The prophets have promised snow and a north wind during the mid-part of the week, and as a result guests of Penn State students for the dance may find it difficult to drive over the Nittany Mountains.

WOMEN PROPOSE ELECTION REVISION

Junior Co-eds Suggest Shorter Period for Nominations Casting Ballots

Revision of the method of electing all class officers was discussed at a meeting of the junior women last week when it was proposed that nominations and elections should be conducted in a shorter period than is now possible.

At present the junior class nominates at a meeting one week before the election, while the sophomores elect one week later and the freshmen two weeks later.

Advocate Balloting Miss E. Louise Hoffeditz, president of the senior class, suggested that the four classes nominate in their separate meetings, setting a definite date for a general election by all classes one day.

To nominate and elect at the same meeting was the content of another proposal which also provided that a second meeting be held to vote on the two candidates with the highest number of ballots.

Another plan called for nomination in meeting and election later by ballot, with a second voting in case no candidate receives a majority vote.

This suggestion also included election by all four classes on one day. The final proposal provided for nomination by balloting during one day in McAllister hall lobby, with the election one week later, and with all classes nominating and electing on a definite date set for this action.

FIELD TO ADDRESS SENIOR ENGINEERS

Corporation President Will Deliver Lecture Friday Afternoon in Chemistry Annex

Crosby Field, president of the Flakco Corporation, vice-president of the Flakco company, and former engineering manager of the National Ammonite and Chemical company will speak at the regular lecture for senior engineers in the Chemistry Annex at 4:10 o'clock Friday afternoon.

A graduate of New York university, Cornell, and Union university, Mr. Field has made his greatest contributions to industry in mechanical, electrical, and chemical engineering. He is a major in the ordnance department of the United States Army and Phi Beta Kappa.

NAVAL LIEUTENANTS STUDY ECONOMY OF DIESEL ENGINE

Lieutenants John F. Cromwell and Mervin M. Stevens, naval officers engaged in graduate work in the department of mechanical engineering, are conducting their thesis work in a study of economy to be obtained from tests on the Hill Diesel engine.

One of the objects of the research is to determine the effect of different humidities on the operation of a Diesel engine. In connection with these tests, Grover I. Mitchell, graduate assistant, is making a study of the accuracy of indicating high speed engines. Before coming to Penn State, Mr. Mitchell designed and developed an optical indicator at Iowa State college.

NAVY DONATES COMPRESSOR The United States navy recently presented the mechanical engineering department with an electrically driven compressor capable of 2500 pounds per square inch. It operates on direct current and has a 30 foot capacity. The machine, which was donated through the bureau of ordnance, can be used for starting a Diesel engine and for special work requiring high pressure.

Students Receive Nominal \$3 for Each R.O.T.C. Hour

Captain Hollyer's Military Department Survey Discloses \$600 Savings in Fees

That every student of Penn State receives nominally \$3.12 for each hour of basic R.O.T.C. service was revealed by Captain Winthrop A. Hollyer in a survey conducted recently for the department of military science and tactics.

Captain Hollyer has discovered by an exhaustive research in the offices of the College treasurer and College examiner that by matriculation at Penn State, a student saves a total equivalent to \$600 in reduced fees.

"This is made possible," claims the captain, "because the College receives approximately a half million dollars in interest on the sales of federal lands and in federal appropriations each year as compared to about one million, two hundred thousand dollars given by the state."

Benefit \$600 by R.O.T.C. By this federal grant, Captain Hollyer revealed, each student benefits \$75 a semester or \$600 during his four year college course.

It was further revealed that Penn State has the cheapest tuition of any college in the state and is \$75 cheaper per semester in fees and incidentals than the second cheapest, which is a school of an enrollment of approximately 1200 and which is probably highly endowed.

Bound To Accept Obligation However, he pointed out that there is no requirement from the State for the money received except that it is required to fulfill its pledge. The state act of April 1, 1863, accepting the grant of public land by the United States states, "the faith of the state is hereby pledged to carry the same into effect."

Although Wisconsin has abolished ORATORS WILL FACE URSINUS FEB. 20

Debaters To Discuss International Free Trade Question—Meet Dickinson Next Month "Resolved, That the Nations Adopt a Policy of Free Trade" will be the question of a dual debate between the Ursinus and Penn State teams February 20.

Continuing its oldest foreign relationship by naming the same topic, the orators will meet Dickinson college at Carlisle February 26.

Following these engagements, the team plans two trips. One trip will be made throughout the state during the first week in March, and the other through the South during Easter vacation.

On the first trip the men's team will probably engage Livingston and Jefferson colleges and University of Pittsburgh on unemployment insurance. A tentative debate with Stony Hill Women's college is also planned with the question of the emergence of women from the home. The latter engagement will probably be a split team debate.

Debaters with William and Mary college at Williamsburg, Virginia, and with North Carolina State at Raleigh and North Carolina are proposed on the Easter vacation trip. The team will visit about eight schools and may go as far south as University of Florida at Gainesville, Florida.

DEBATING COACH ASSISTS IN PUBLISHING BOOKLET

Joseph F. O'Brien, instructor in public speaking and coach of the men's varsity debating team, is a member of the committee publishing a booklet of the Pennsylvania debating coaches association, the first copy of which will be issued Thursday.

The booklet contains articles aiming to increase interest in debating. Copies will be sent to all colleges, each county seat high school, and key public libraries of the state. Bibliographies on two questions have been contributed to the first issue by Penn State.

TO ADDRESS PHI SIGMA IOPA

Dr. Leslie M. Burrage will speak on the topic "Despotic rulers" at a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity, at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, 109 South Atherton street. Miss Lillian Fisher '31 will give illustrative readings on the subject.

MIAMI PRESIDENT TO GIVE MID-YEAR GRADUATION TALK

Dr. Alfred H. Upham Will Speak In Annual Ceremonies On January 30

COLLEGE MAY GRANT 120 DEGREES AT EXERCISES

University Head Is Author of English Literature Text, College Histories

Dr. Alfred H. Upham, president of Miami university, at Oxford, Ohio, will be the speaker at the mid-year commencement exercises to be held January 30 in Schwab auditorium, President Ralph D. Hetzel announced yesterday.

Approximately 130 degrees will be conferred by the College at the ceremonies. Ninety-one seniors are expected to fulfill requirements for bachelor's degrees by that time, while several candidates for doctorates will be presented and one or two technical degrees probably will be granted. In addition, twenty-seven graduate students will be awarded master's degrees.

The commencement speaker was graduated in 1897 from the institution which he now heads. Following his graduation he taught Latin and Greek at the Ohio school and in 1901 received his master's of arts degree from Harvard university, and in 1908 a degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia.

Was Idaho President After serving as professor of English in the Agriculture college of Utah and at Bryn Mawr he was appointed president of the University of Idaho in 1920, a position which he held until 1925 when he resigned to become president of his Alma Mater.

Dr. Upham is a contributor to numerous magazines in the educational field. Among the books of which he is the author are "The French Influence in English Literature from the Accession of Elizabeth to the Restoration," "Typical Forms of English Literature," "Old Miami," and "The Yale of the Early West."

Although the program has not been completed, an academic procession of faculty and graduating seniors from Old Main to the auditorium will precede the ceremonies. Director Richard W. Grant is in charge of the music at the commencement exercises.

ACTORS TO STAGE FARCE SATURDAY

Ralph Radcliffe '31, Miss Snodden '32 Will Enact Leading Roles in "Tons of Money"

With Ralph Radcliffe '31 and Florence F. Snodden '32 enacting the leading roles, the Penn State Players will stage "Tons of Money," a three-act farce, in Schwab auditorium at 7:15 o'clock Saturday night.

Radcliffe, president of the Players, will impersonate a poverty-stricken inventor who pretends to kill himself and then returns as his own cousin in order to insure the inheritance of a fortune. Miss Snodden will portray Louise Allington, wife of the inventor.

The plotting begins with the partying of Weston M. Macknight '31, and Alice D. Bierlein '31, a newcomer to the local stage, will act as his partner and accommodate Harry Lerner '33 will enact the role of a comedian.

The scenery of English Tudor style, was designed by the department of architecture, and was built by Herman H. Brody '32. The Player orchestra will play "Body and Soul," "Song of the Bayou," "Sweet Sue" and other popular music with special arrangement by Donald A. Shiley '32.

DR. HETZEL, 30 PROFESSORS WILL ATTEND FARM SHOW

President Ralph D. Hetzel, together with thirty other members of the Penn State faculty, will attend the annual Pennsylvania Farm Show to be held for the first time in the new building in Harrisburg, next week.

Dr. Hetzel will be present at the dedication and intends to speak at several other meetings, including the "Farmmen's banquet." Dean Ralph L. State Relations of the American Research Council at a meeting last month. Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Agriculture and Physics, is also a member of the council.

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