

Henn State Collegian

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15-DAY PERIOD OF RUSHING APPROVED IN 1931 I.F.C. CODE

Interfraternity Council Discards Preferential Bidding as Primary Revision

MAY CHANGE DATE SET FOR BALL TO APRIL 17

Sterling Brown '31 Advances 3 Assessment Provisions For Annual Ball

After more than two months' consideration, a fifteen-day rushing code for 1931 was sanctioned by Interfraternity Council as submitted by J. Richard Smith '31, chairman of the committee in charge, at a meeting Wednesday night.

Outstanding among the revisions incorporated in the new rules are the abolition of preferential bidding, an increase in the number of dates with rushers, and the advancement of the opening date to September 17, the first day of Freshman Week.

In the new regulations fraternities may schedule two dates with a freshman at the beginning of the season with the provision that the remaining two dates are not scheduled until the completion of the first two. It was also decided to eliminate luncheon for September 18, second day of the period.

Consider I F Ball

Provisions are made for all freshmen expecting bids to appear at the Dean of Men's office on October 3 for bid cards submitted to that office by fraternities on the previous day. On receiving these cards the freshmen are granted until Sunday noon when they will appear at the fraternity of their selection.

A revolving crystal ball reflecting multi-colored lights will also be part of the decorations.

EUROPEAN DOCTOR TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Prof. Haas, Scientist at University of Vienna, Will Give 2 Talks On Physics Subjects

"Modern Physics and Our Views on the Universe," will be discussed by Dr. Arthur Haas, of the University of Vienna, at 7 o'clock tonight in the Chemistry amphitheater.

The European physicist will speak at 1:30 tomorrow on "Light Corpuscles, Material Waves and the Laws of Physics."

Upon receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Vienna, Dr. Haas became a lecturer there. After going to the University of Leipzig for a few years in the same capacity, he returned to Vienna where he has served as professor of physics since 1923.

BROOKLYN PASTOR WILL TALK SUNDAY

Rev. Wilbour Saunders, To Discuss Morality at Chapel Services In Schwab Auditorium

The Rev. Wilbour E. Saunders, pastor of the Macy Street Baptist church of Brooklyn, New York, will speak at chapel service Sunday on "The New Morality."

This will be the first time the Rev. Mr. Saunders has addressed a Penn State audience. He was recommended from the platform by the speaker at the freshman week chapel service, Dr. John M. Moore, whom he succeeded at the Brooklyn church.

ATHLETIC BODY TO MEET MARCH 22 FOR ELECTION

Will Fill Position Vacated by Diehl As Board of Control Head

Election of a chairman for the Board of Athletic Control will take place at a meeting of that body on March 22. Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday.

The recent resignation of Ambrose N. Diehl '28 from the board of control necessitates the immediate selection of a new chairman. Mr. Diehl has served as trustee representative for eleven years and as chairman for ten years.

INSTALL SIGMA XI AT PITT

Representing the Penn State chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research fraternity, Dr. David F. McFarland, head of the department of metallurgy, attended an installation of a new Sigma Xi chapter at the University of Pittsburgh recently.

3 CO-EDS NAMED AS COLONELS FOR BALL

Advanced R.O.T.C. Staff Elects Mildred Wentz, Helen Buckwalter, Anne E. Mellinger From Field of 8 Nominees

When the clarion note of a bugle sounds forth at 11:30 o'clock tonight, the three honorary co-ed colonels, whose identity has been kept secret for weeks, will make their first appearance as the climax to Penn State's annual Military Ball. The COLLEGIAN learned late yesterday that they will be Helen Buckwalter '31, Anne E. Mellinger '31, and Mildred J. Wentz '31.

GLEEMEN COMPETE FOR TITLE TONIGHT

Attempt Fifth Consecutive Win In State Championships With 4 Colleges

Seeking to annex the Pennsylvania intercollegiate glee club championship for the fifth consecutive time, thirty Penn State singers will compete with four other colleges of the state in Witherspoon Hall, Philadelphia, tonight.

Under the direction of Edwin O. Harvey '31, the group will vie for the honor of representing Pennsylvania in the national contest to be held in New York city on March 14. Alberto Bimboni, director of the Opheus Music society, George L. Linday, director of music in the Philadelphia public schools, and Nicola Montani will be the judges.

Special entertainment engagements have been arranged in Chester, Elizabethtown, Ellensburg, and Reading. Miss Edna R. Rodewich '31, soprano, will accompany the group together with Robert G. Thraher '31, macebearer, and Albert Kanlan '31, violinist. Jay Kennedy '32 will act as pianist for the group.

Combined Clubs To Sing With the University of Pennsylvania entering the contest for the first time since 1919, the laurels will be sought by clubs from Juniata, Moravian, and Lafayette colleges, in addition to the local singers.

The Orpheus Club of Philadelphia, male chorus society, will sing several numbers tonight under the direction of Mr. Bimboni. The competing clubs will join with the Orpheus Club to form a chorus of 220 voices, which will sing "Prayer of Thanksgiving" under the leadership of Marshall B. Tholomev, director of music at Yale university.

The prize song, "Feasting I Watch" by Edward Elgar, will be sung by all the clubs, while Richard W. Grant's songs have chosen Greg's "Ave Maria Stella" as choice song and Mr. Grant's arrangement of "The Blue and White" as college song.

AGRICULTURISTS WILL HEAR DR. MARTIN THIS AFTERNOON

Dr. Asa E. Martin, professor of American history, will be the speaker at the regular agriculture lectures in room 100, Horticulture building at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon when he discusses "William Penn."

"Federal Quarantine Against Insect Pests" will be the subject of a similar lecture Wednesday afternoon by Dr. W. C. O'Kane, head of the department of entomology at the University of New Hampshire.

DAHLE SPEAKS AT ONTARIO

Prof. Chester D. Dahle of the dairy husbandry department is giving a series of lectures on ice cream manufacturing this week at the Ontario Agricultural college.

Trustee's Graduation Thesis Explains Ancient History of College Polyolith

Dispelling mystery concerning the polyolith, in front of the Armory, a thesis written more than thirty-one years ago by William L. Affelder '09, at present a College Trustee and Vice-President of the Hillman Coal and Coke company, Pittsburgh, was recently discovered.

In the introduction, Mr. Affelder points out that the column, which contains every known variety of building stone found throughout the state, was constructed in 1896 with several objects in view. The important ones were to enable the geology student to see at a glance a general but accurate section of the crust of the Keystone State, with the rocks arranged in geological order; and to determine the relative ability of the various stones to withstand atmospheric deterioration.

The polyolith consists of 281 samples procured from almost 150 different localities and represents a span of millions of years in the geological formation of the earth's crust in Pennsylvania. It is 327 feet high and weighs approximately 53.4 tons.

In order that the geological series might not be broken, a few stones from localities outside of the state were introduced into the polyolith, because a few very important formations were not available in Pennsylvania. In this way, the column can be used as a basis of comparison between similar stones of different localities.

Inquisitive freshmen, questioning the reason for the construction of the polyolith, are often led to believe various "wild tales." One of them is that the column was constructed as a memorial to "Jerry" whose remains are buried beneath it. "Jerry" was the mule which hauled stones in the construction of Old Main seventy-two years ago.

FRESHMEN TO USE REAR N.L.A. DOOR, COUNCIL DECREES

New Student Custom Will Aid In Relieving Corridor, Lobby Congestion

GROUP MUST SANCTION FUTURE COUNTY DANCES

Retains Jury Trial System for Tribunal Actions—Opens Court Meetings

Establishing a new custom at the College Student Council Tuesday night ratified a motion which prohibits freshmen from using the front entrance of the new Liberal Arts unit beginning Monday morning.

By diverting freshman traffic to the rear door, it is expected that the congestion in the lobby of the building between classes will be relieved. The new ruling will be incorporated hereafter in the regular freshman customs.

Any group desiring to hold a "Penn State dance" outside of State College must in the future apply for permission one month in advance to the Penn State Alumni association of the county in which the dance is to be held, as the result of another resolution passed by Council.

Open Tribunal Trials

This action was taken to abolish any unauthorized dances that might bring discredit to the College. In the event that a county Alumni association is not in existence, the dance must be authorized by Student Council.

The committee drawing up the resolution, of which Harry W. Lightstone '31 is chairman, recommended that names of chaperones be submitted, that no one be admitted to such dances without a written card of admission, and that the minimum fee be \$2.

In an effort to revive interest in the enforcement of customs, Tribunal meetings will again be thrown open to members of the three upper classes. The jury trial system, in force since September, was retained by the Council.

A committee was appointed to confer with College officials in regard to providing coat racks in the new Liberal Arts unit. Council members were also asked to assist in quelling petty thieves about the College by reporting offenders.

THESPIANS START WORK FOR PRODUCTION MAY 16

Women To Take Part in Show—Hold Tryouts Tuesday, Wednesday

That Prof. Hummel Fishburn and J. Edgar Kennedy have begun work on the next Thespian show, to be staged May 16 in the Auditorium, was announced yesterday by Kenneth L. Holdenman '31, manager of the production.

For the first time at a Junior Prom show, the women parts in the chorus and cast will be open to co-eds, taking the place of an all male show which has characterized previous Prom productions. This plan is in accordance with organizations at other schools such as the "Mimes" at the University of Michigan.

Co-eds interested in trying out for the chorus or cast of this production should report at the Thespian club room on the fourth floor of Old Main at 8 o'clock Tuesday or Wednesday evenings.

W.S.G.A. SUGGESTS LESS PHONE DUTY

Recommends Reduction of Hours for Freshmen in Dorms to Co-Ed Customs Committee

The reduction of the number of hours of freshmen women's telephone duty in the dormitory will be suggested today by the customs committee as a result of the suggestions of the W.S.G.A. House of Representatives.

The House recommended that the hours of duty be shortened so that the first year girls need take duty from 6:30 to 9 o'clock on week-end nights only.

As the Customs' rule now reads, freshmen women take telephone duty in McAllister hall, Women's building, and Grange dormitory from 7 until 8 o'clock on week nights and from 7 until 10 o'clock week-end nights. This necessitates that the first year women assume duty at least once every two weeks.

With the new plan each freshman would go on duty once a month. Further suggestion of the House recommends that the proceeds of the McAllister hall dance be given to the W.A.A. fund for the building of a mountain cabin for the use of all women students.

WEAVER RESUMES POSITION

At the request of President Ralph D. Hartzel, Prof. Palmer C. Weaver of the School of Education will resume his position as representative of the National Education Association at the College. Prof. Weaver held this position two years ago.

Cold Weather Keeps Infirmary in Demand

With the possibility of a cold weekend, the Weather Bureau forecast slight change in temperature and probable rain or snow for today.

While students skip between pools which form on sidewalks and gamble on the advisability of shelter or overcoat, the College physicians will be kept busy treating the rush of colds and complaints usually experienced at this time of the year.

WOOD SETS DATES FOR DIESEL TALKS

Announces 9 Weekly Lectures By Prominent Specialists In Oil-Engine Field

A series of weekly lectures concerning Diesel engines was announced yesterday by Prof. Arthur J. Wood, head of the department of mechanical engineering.

Tomorrow Mr. A. J. Poole, manager of the manufacturing sales department of the United American Bosch corporation will give an illustrated lecture on the "Robert Bosch Fuel Injection Equipment" at 10 o'clock in room 200 Engineering D.

Continuing the series, Dr. Paul H. Schweitzer, of the engineering research department, will talk next Saturday on "Knocking in Diesel Engines." Dr. Schweitzer is in charge of the College oil spray research.

"Mechanics of Combustion in Diesel Engines" will be the subject of a lecture on March 7 by Mr. W. F. Jochen, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. On March 13 Mr. Val Cronstedt, of the Locomotive Manufacturing company, will come here to talk on "Acro Engine Cooling." Mr. Cronstedt is one of the leading airplane engine experts in the country.

Mr. L. H. Morrison, associate editor of Power magazine, will deliver the lecture March 21 on "Practical Aspects of High Speed Diesel Engine Design." An open discussion on solid versus an injection will take the place of the regular lecture on March 28.

A series of four lectures will be given April 11, 18, 25, and May 2 by Prof. Clarence E. Bullinger, head of the department of industrial engineering. Prof. Bullinger will base his talks on the principles of industrial management. Dr. Schweitzer gave the opening talks of the series recently on "Review of Oil Spray Research" and "Solid Injection and Air Injection."

These lectures will be open to all Diesel engine students in addition to faculty members and graduate students. Unless otherwise announced, the talks will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning in room 211 Main Engineering building.

UPPERCLASSES ALLOWED AT TRIBUNAL MEETINGS

Zarella '31 Opens Trials to Students As Incentive for Interest

For the first time this school year a Tribunal hearing will be open to all members of the three upper classes when that body convenes at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the Little Theatre, Old Main, John Zarella '31, president of the group, announced yesterday. This announcement follows the action of Student Council Tuesday.

"I would like to call to the attention of upperclassmen that freshmen must wear coats and that leather jackets or weathers are not recognized as substitutes for them," stated Zarella. "Further, let me remind freshmen of their responsibility in reporting cases to Tribunal."

Who's Dancing

Tonight Military Ball (Recreation Hall) Whitey Kaufman

Tomorrow Phi Kappa Tau (Invitation Only) Whitey Kaufman Phi Lambda Theta (Closed) Blue and Gold

Wholesale Cribbing Laid Bare by Ethics Committee Expose

24 Percent of Students Observed in Checkup At Exams Prove Cheats—Sophomore Class Leads Dishonesty

Seizing barehanded a subject which heretofore has been whispered of only in the most confidential chats, the student-faculty committee on scholastic ethics ruthlessly exposed cribbing at Penn State in its report to the College Senate meeting last night and to Student Council.

Twenty to twenty-four percent of the students watched proved cheats in investigations by undergraduate observers of the June, 1929, and January, 1930, final examination periods, it was revealed by survey figures, announced for the first time last night. An additional ten to sixteen percent displayed eloquent signs of dishonesty.

That fifty-seven percent of the student body ethics was the average estimate of a questionnaire to ninety-two representative students. Then individual judgments ranged from ten to one hundred percent.

Students Start Movement The survey is being carried on by the committee on scholastic ethics, appointed by Student Council with the approval of President Ralph D. Hartzel. It is believed to be the first of its kind conducted by a College student body.

A student bill session on the extent of cheating in examinations gave rise to the movement. The participants, a group of "Y" workers returning from a trip, thought something should be done about it. So they did something, organizing an informal group to collect data. The formal committee was appointed in April 1930.

Eleven hundred students were under observation in the June, 1929, examination week. Nineteen observers participated, each covering about seven hundred undergraduates in sixty-six examination groups. No names of violators or suspects were mentioned at any time.

To provide an accurate result, the observers were carefully instructed and followed a definite procedure. The groups watched were chosen so as to give a cross section of the various schools and courses.

Two hundred and twenty-two, 20.1 percent, were detected cheating, while 10 percent fell under suspicion. Of the sixty-six groups, twenty-two showed cribbing by 31 to 80 percent of the students with nineteen reporting no dishonesty at all.

The scope of the January, 1930, final examination project was practically doubled. Thirty-five student agents reported on some twenty-four hundred taking quizzes in one hundred and seventy-five groups. They discovered 590, 21.1 percent, using concealed methods, and 16 percent more exhibiting suspicious signs.

In two groups every student cribbed. A third of the sections found the cheating ratio varying from 30 to 100 percent, while forty-three were (Continued on second page)

MARTIN WILL GIVE LECTURE TUESDAY

History Department Head To Discuss Southwestern Indian Topic In Second L. A. Talk

Speaking on "Glimpses of Southwestern Indians," Dr. Asa E. Martin, of the department of history and political science, will give the second lecture of the Liberal Arts series in room 107 Main Engineering at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

This lecture, one of the six given every two weeks by members of the College faculty, is sponsored by the School of Liberal Arts, and follows the discussion of "The Organization of a Symphony Orchestra" presented by Hamilton to Whitford O. Thompson last Tuesday.

Because of the many tips which he took to the West, Dr. Martin has had exceptional opportunity to study the Indians of Southwestern America. Recently returned from a five months' survey of the Indians of Arizona, the lecturer has gained an insight at first hand into their life.

Due to the fact that they have been least affected by white man's influence, the Southwestern Indians, with whom Dr. Martin will deal, have preserved more of the primitive ways, customs and manner of living than any other American aborigines.

DEBATERS ENGAGE URSINUS TONIGHT

Women Orators Argue in Dual Contest on World Free Trade Proposition

With "Resolved That the Nations of the World Adopt a Policy of Free Trade" as the proposition, Penn State's co-ed orators will meet the Ursinus women debaters in a dual contest tonight.

Miss Margaret A. Lorch '31 and Miss Harriet M. Harvy '31 will uphold the affirmative at 7:30 o'clock in Schwab auditorium while Miss Margaret Hathaway '31 and Miss Elizabeth N. Hepler '31 argue the negative in Collegeville.

Miss Lorch is the only experienced debater whom Coach Baker will use. She is secretary of the Forensic council and this is her second year in intercollegiate competition.

Prof. John H. Fitzwill, of the English composition department, will be the chairman of the discussion tonight. At the end of the debate, an open forum will be conducted and an audience vote probably will be taken.

Men To Debate Tuesday On Tuesday night, Samuel J. Klapper '31 and Ernest C. Miller '31, Penn State representatives, will defend the affirmative of the unemployment insurance topic against William and Mary orators here. Both are appearing for the first time in an intercollegiate contest.

Advocating the affirmative of the free trade question in Oregon style of argument, Harry W. Lightstone '31, and Aaron Duckman '31 will debate Dickinson representatives at Carlisle on Thursday night. The former has debated in previous contests but the latter is a newcomer in intercollegiate forensic circles.