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Administration Seeks Remedy for Cribbing

Uniform Proctoring System, Better Student Attitude Cited as Objectives in First Executive Action

Unification of proctoring practices and creation of a constructive student attitude toward cribbing is the solution of the dishonesty problem here, the administrative council has decided.

COLLEGE SYMPHONY WILL PLAY SUNDAY

Orchestra To Offer Classical Recital—Players Prepare Half-hour Program

The second mid-winter concert will be presented by the College Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Hummel H. Fishburn, in Schweb auditorium at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Sings Baritone Solos The College Symphony brings the program to a close with an hour and a half of classical and popular music, including "The Caliph of Baghdad," by Dorelicu, and "Allredo Mediolano," from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

DEBATERS ENGAGE 2 TEAMS TONIGHT

To Defend Unemployment Insurance Question at 7:30 O'clock in Room 405 Old Main

Arguing the question "Resolved That the States Should Enact Compulsory Unemployment Insurance Legislation," P. Merton Sar-bolt '32 and Karl H. Stohl '33 will defend the affirmative in Oregon style against Washington and Jefferson representatives in 405 Old Main at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

ELECT KAUFFUSS AS EDITOR

Prof Julius E Kauffuss of the highway engineering department, was elected editor of the Transit, official publication of Chi Epsilon, national honorary engineering fraternity, recently.

Soph Hop Chairman, Orchestra Leader



CHARLES A. LANDIS '33



TOMMY CHRISTIAN

R.O.T.C. STUDENTS TO FORM SOCIETY

Will Petition for Membership in Pershing Rifles, Basic Military Group

Planning to petition for a chapter of Pershing Rifles, national basic R O T C organization, here, the local Scabbard and Blade society will begin operations Monday to organize a group of underclassmen.

A survey will be made in R O T C classrooms next week to determine the number interested in the subject. The candidates will be divided into groups, and the first members will be selected by competition in drill and manual of arms.

Pershing Rifles is not strictly an honorary society but an active organization with membership limited to proficient underclass R O T C students. It consists of eleven chapters in the south and middle west extending to the Pacific coast with headquarters at Ohio State University.

The new group will consist of two platoons commanded by one captain, two lieutenants and three sergeants. Shingles and levis will be presented to members, and a distinctive uniform will probably be adopted for special occasions.

In 1892 General John Pershing, then first lieutenant and commandant of cadets at the University of Nebraska organized a crack drill company known as the Varsity Rifles at that school. This organization flourished as the mother company of the national society of Pershing Rifles.

RHODES WILL GIVE THIRD L. A. TALK

Engineering Professor To Present Lecture on Astronomical Topic Tuesday Night

Speaking upon "Man's Place in the Universe," Prof. Lehard S Rhodes, of the department of civil engineering, will give the third address of the Liberal Arts Lecture series in Room 107 Main Engineering at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Prof. Rhodes will review the salient points in astronomy and explain man's place in the whole system. He will outline the workings of the physical universe, showing how they affect the existence of mankind.

Upon graduation from Cornell university in 1911, Prof. Rhodes entered commercial engineering, with a position on the staff of the Bethlehem Steel company. Since coming to the College in 1919, the speaker has been a member of the department of civil engineering.

Professor Rhodes attended the meetings of the Central Society for the Promotion of Engineering held at Yale university last summer. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national musical fraternity and has given recitals on the organ and piano.

11 JOIN DIETETIC COURSE

Eleven men have joined the mid-winter classes organized by Dr. Charles D. Dietterich, assistant College physician, for treatment and instruction in proper diet, rest and activity to overcome fatigue and underweight.

SOPHOMORES REVEL AT DANCE TONIGHT

Christian's Orchestra Will Play For Hop—Canopy Features Decorating Scheme

Under a canopy of blue, green, and gold, hundreds of dancing couples will sway to the rhythmic music of Tommy Christian's vitaphone recording orchestra at the annual Sophomore Hop from 9 to 2 o'clock tonight in Recreation hall.

Recently returned from a tour of colleges in New York state, Christian and his orchestra will come direct from a week's engagement on the RKO vaudeville circuit in New York city which included bookings at the Paramount and Academy theatres.

A special medley of Penn State songs is being arranged for the dance in addition to several novelty numbers. The favors will be black and white and mechanical pencils attached to an attractive program with heavy celluloid cover.

Embroiding the colors of Army and Navy, Penn State's sports spirit, this weekend, the decorations will feature a closed ceiling, the first to be employed at a dance in Recreation hall. Blue and white bunting will adorn the balconies and side walls, while radio lanterns and a crystal ball will provide colorful illumination.

JACKSON WILL PRESENT ENGINEERS' TALK TODAY

Graduate To Speak at 1:10 O'clock in Chemistry Amphitheatre

Major William B Jackson '06, of the mechanical engineering department, will give the weekly engineering lecture in the Chemistry Amphitheatre at 1:10 o'clock today.

"Suggestions of Interest to Young Engineers Based on the Experience of an Early Engineering Graduate," is the subject which Major Jackson has chosen for his talks. Proceeding in the construction and operation of high voltage electrical transmission plants, Major Jackson is also responsible for the development of water powers in North and South Carolina.

Ancient Cannons Recall Conflicts Of 'Old Main Rats,' 'Town Muckers'

Two humless little cannons, now squatting on their concrete beds in front of the Alamo, gaze steadily at developments on the campus and reminiscence on the many battle fields they witnessed in the dim days of the eighties.

Silently, these two old veterans of combat review days when mounted on trunnions they gleamed in the sun and the spokes of their wheels glittered as they were drawn by students swaying to the commands of "Souada Right!" and "Left Face."

These members of the "Old Guard" did not, however, limit their experience to the dust of the march and the playing of the national anthem with colors flying. They took an intimate part in conflicts between the "Town Muckers" and the "Old Main Rats," rival bands of students which sprang up as a result of separate housing quarters.

GLEE CLUB LOSES STATE SONG TITLE IN VOTE RECOUNT

National Music Council Awards Lafayette Crown After Second Auditing

GLEEMEN REFUSE OFFER TO SING AT NEW YORK

Association Chairman Discovers Mistake When Compiling Total Point Score

Penn State gleemen have stepped aside to allow the Lafayette glee club, winners of the State Glee club contest by a late recount of judges' votes, seek the national title in New York city on March 14.

The National Music Council after returning the figures to the three auditors who had checked them during the state contest, decided in favor of the Lafayette songsters. Penn State was invited to compete in the New York auditions however, as a regular contestant. The invitation was declined by a unanimous vote of the club here at a meeting Monday night.

"The Glee club and I don't want to go to New York as state representatives if we don't win fairly," declared Prof. Richard W Grant, director of the Glee club "but, of course we were tremendously disappointed."

Omit 10 Points Judges' decision records were checked carefully this week and showed that Lafayette was winner in the Pennsylvania association with 263 8 points while Penn State took second with 261 4. The papers were held by Prof. John W Erb, president of the State Intercollegiate Musical Association, who discovered the error.

If Professor Erb, as director of the Lafayette club, found that his songsters were really the victors by judge's vote, Director Grant explained that they should sing in the national event because the judges' decision is the final appeal.

The points were counted at the time of the contest by both the judges and three special auditors, but a re-check by the national council and the auditors at the request of Professor Erb showed that ten points had been erroneously subtracted from Lafayette's score.

"Although we have received word from directors of two of the other competing clubs expressing surprise at the reversal of decision and offering to object to it, we don't want to take anything that doesn't heartily belong to us," Director Grant said.

CAPERELLI NAMED HEAD OF JUNIOR FLAZER COMMITTEE

Alfred E Lewis, president of the junior class, announced yesterday the appointment of Louis H Caperelli as chairman of the flazer committee, together with 12 other members.

Other juniors in the group are William L Jefferson, Donald H. Kuhlman, Harvey A. Kiser, James W. Moran Jr., John D. Page, Clarence A. Remule, William Rosensweig, George J. Smart, John D. Stamm, Edgar C. Wickersham, Frank C. Wiebelt, and George H. Young.

152 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTER REPORTING CONTEST

One hundred fifty-two contestants from Pennsylvania high schools have entered the newspaper reporting contest being conducted by Alpha Beta Sigma, professional journalistic fraternity, and sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers association.

The contest, which will end May 1, is based on the ability of the entrants to report high school happenings to their respective home town newspapers.

New Elections Code Requires '1' Grade For Office Seekers

House May Act On College Bill Monday

Passing the second reading in the House Wednesday, a bill calling for the appropriation of \$910,000 for College projects will probably come up for final consideration by that body Monday.

It is listed as an emergency building measure, the funds being immediately available if the bill goes through. The bill calls for the construction of the new dairy manufacturing building, home economics building and a storm sewer system.

A.A.U.P. SPONSORS IMPROVED ENGLISH

Committee Urges That Faculty Report Students Having Grammatical Faults

Resolutions directing that faculty members refuse to accept incorrect English in oral or written work, that they report all students using conspicuously poor grammar to the English composition department, and that they offer such students opportunity to improve their language, have been adopted by a committee of the American Association of University Professors in an effort to improve student English.

The department of English composition has voluntarily offered its aid in correcting individual deficiencies. Dr. Francis J. Tschann, acting head of the committee, announced yesterday.

Under the proposed plan, students with glaring faults in their speech will be reported to both the English composition department and the deans of their respective schools. To Present Complete Plan Dr. Tschann pointed out that the group believes any improvement must in the end come from the student himself since the movement will fail if the deficient student does not take the necessary steps to change ungrammatical habits. The committee chairman added that campus organizations will be asked to co-operate with the plan.

Appointed last year by their respective deans, the committee, consisting of representatives from each school, expect to present a complete plan embodying the announced resolutions after the Easter vacation.

JOHNSON TO TALK IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Howard University Head Will Give Regular Address—Returns for Third Time Here

Returning to the College for the third time, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university, Washington, will address the regular chapel address in Schweb auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

The chapel speaker was conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Chicago in 1911 and was ordained into the Baptist ministry in 1916. For ten years the present university head was pastor of First Baptist church in Clarkston, W. Va. During the World War he served as student secretary of the International Commission of the Y. M. C. A.

Rochester Theological seminary awarded Dr. Johnson the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1921 and Harvard university conferred upon him a Master's degree in 1922. He gained the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Howard university in 1923. Assuming the presidency of Howard university in 1926, the speaker has continued in this position to the present time.

TO DISCUSS DIESEL ENGINES

Presenting the fourth weekly Diesel engine lecture, Mr. W. F. Joachim, oil engineering division engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, will discuss "Mechanics of Construction in Diesel Engines" in room 211 Main Engineering building at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Student Council Sets Campaign Budget Limitation

WILL CENTRALIZE POLLS IN LOBBY OF OLD MAIN

Bans Posters, Smokers, Mass Meetings—Deans' Lists To Check Voting

In a sweeping revision of Penn State's elections code, Student Council voted to require a scholastic average of 1 for all candidates, and to abolish campaign mass-meetings and smokers, as well as party banners or posters among major changes enacted Tuesday night.

Elections this year will be conducted in one central room or lobby in Old Main, and will continue for two days as a result of new provisions in the code. Campaigns will open two weeks in advance of the date of election, and candidates must submit their platform one week prior to the start of campaigns.

Cutting the expenditures allowed each clique from \$30 to \$25, the new code will allow only two types of printed advertising. Personal cards of a standard size to be decided by the elections committee will be permitted, and the parties in each class may combine to publish a poster containing the names and platforms of all candidates for office in that class.

Will Check Voting Closely Petitioners containing the names of fifty students will be required for prospective nominees to qualify. These must be handed in at the time candidates announce their determination to run for office, three weeks before elections.

To check voting closely, the code provides that student registration cards, which will be completed with underclassmen lists compiled by the deans of each school, must be punched before ballots are issued. The dean's lists will be drawn up within a few days of balloting as a means of eliminating errors.

Among the rulings returned from last year's code were the stipulation that cliques should not public their members, that all campaign material should be approved by the elections committee, and that procedure of any clique must first be ratified by the committee. The proviso that two senior members of Student Council shall be in charge of each ballot box was likewise retained.

Thomas B. Eastburn '31 headed the committee drawing up elections code revisions. Clarence E. Christian '32, George Pindell '32, and Frank H. July '31 are other members of the committee.

The Council also voted to give Student Board jurisdiction over cases where students entered all-College dances unlawfully. This rule will go into effect for the Sophomore Hop tonight.

GREYHOUND BUS SERVICE MAY RUN THROUGH TOWN

Public Service Commission To Act On Scranton, Pittsburg Line

Greyhound bus lines will operate a through service between Pittsburgh and Scranton by way of State College, if the Public Service Commission acts favorably on their petition, according to H. S. Crawford, division superintendent of the Greyhound Management company.

A hearing was held in Harrisburg on January 25 at which time protests were given thirty days to file briefs of their complaints. As the seven time has elapsed, the commission in a short time will set another date for the hearing. From thirty to sixty days will be required for the commission to reach a decision.

The proposed route desired by Greyhound lines will include Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Berwick, Northumberland, Sunbury, Lewisburg, Center Hall, State College, Tyrone, Altoona, and thence to Pittsburgh.