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COLLEGE OFFICIALS REJECT DAYLIGHT SAVING PROPOSAL

List Limited Period, Confusion
Produced by Change as
Chief Objections

WILL NOT TRY SYSTEM DURING SUMMER SCHOOL

Group Expresses Opposition to
Additional Time Plan for
Early Fall Months

Daylight saving for the College failed to gain approval at the meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, Friday.

The fact that students would have only a limited period to enjoy the benefits of the time change before the close of the regular session was one of the objections considered at the meeting, Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary to the President, said. Considering the amount of confusion involved, a change was thought by the Board to be impractical at this time, he said.

Objections Expressed

Because there was no way to sound out the opinions of summer school students, the trustees did not feel that the change should be incorporated for the summer session. Sentiment against daylight saving time for the early fall months was expressed at the meeting.

Another objection brought before the committee was that only a slight majority of the faculty had expressed themselves in favor of the time change. No other action to provide for an extra afternoon hour of recreation was taken at the meeting.

New Budget Considered

Daylight saving was originally proposed at a Student Council meeting. Petitions favoring the change were circulated among students and faculty members and later presented to College officials for consideration.

The question of the College budget for next year was also brought up for discussion. Because of a possible reduction in the Federal and State appropriations to the College, various ways to economize in 1932-33 were considered.

No definite action was taken concerning the budget problem, Mr. Morse said, as the matter was brought up merely as a means of preparedness for next year. The appointment of a new basketball coach was postponed, pending action by the Board of Athletic Control.

WORK STARTED ON LOCAL AIR DEPOT

Site Between Boalsburg, Oak Hill
Acclaimed by Engineers
As One of Best

Rumors concerning an airport for State College materialized when ground was broken last week for an air depot which will be located between Boalsburg and Oak Hill on the route of the proposed improved road between Potters Mills and Boalsburg.

Plans, which were announced Friday, call for a field 2,000 by 2,300 feet. Aeronautical engineers have adjudged the site one of the best in central Pennsylvania because of its comparative freedom from treacherous air and fog conditions.

A hangar, fifty by sixty feet, will be erected to accommodate service planes and transient ships. Lighting will be installed, and mechanical and fueling service, as well as weather information, will be provided for aviators.

If the field is approved by the Pennsylvania Aeronautical commission, the air depot will be ready for opening in three weeks, the announcement states. Shuttle service, to the Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and New York airlines will be maintained and cross country trips to any point will be provided.

TO TALK ON FOOD INDUSTRY

Dr. Lewis W. Waters, vice-president and director of research of the General Foods corporation, will speak on "Trends in the Food Industry" in the Chemistry amphitheatre at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. The lecturer is being brought here by the Lehigh Chemical society.

Elections Chairman Favors Clique Affiliation on Ballot

Riley '32 Declares Against Any Proposal for
Shortening of Voting Period

Commending the present elections system as highly satisfactory, Hugh R. Riley '32, chairman of the elections committee, recommended as a minor change the reinstatement of clique affiliation on ballots and declared himself against any proposal to shorten the voting period.

"In view of the fact that a larger number of students voted this year than in previous years," Riley said, "I would not favor shortening the elections period so that the number of voters might be diminished. Furthermore, the remote possibility that the ballots might be tampered with overnight does not warrant confining the voting to one day."

The omission of clique affiliations from the ballot resulted in voters asking each other about them and causing some confusion, Riley said. If the clique system is recognized at Penn State, there is no reason why their candidates should not be designated on the ballot, he believes. Opportunity to vote a straight clique ticket, however, should still be barred.

"Cliches as a whole observed the elections code and cooperated with the committee," Riley added. "There is nothing wrong with the manner in which cliques are getting the votes to the polls."

A non-fraternity organization in the elections this year is an encouraging movement which should gain strength by next year, the elections chairman said. A non-fraternity group in class elections is always advisable, he added.

Possibility of graft in this year's elections was practically eliminated by the stamping of ballots as they were distributed to voters individually, thus preventing ballot box stuffing, Riley stated. An added precaution which he recommended for next year was to put the ballot boxes in the Registrar's safe overnight during the election period.

Additional minor recommendations which Riley made were a three or four day interval between nominations and campaigning in order to prevent late entrants, the continuance of the '1' average requirement for candidates, the twenty-five dollar limit on campaign expenses, and the holding of elections in a similar place as this year in order to minimize interference in voting.

'LA VIE' SECURES NEW FRONTISPIECE

Color Print of Old Egyptian Figure
Will Follow General Theme
For 1932 Yearbook

Following negotiation with the Metropolitan Museum of Art at New York City, a color print reproduction of an Egyptian figure has been secured for the frontispiece of the 1932 'La Vie', according to Charles W. Rice '32, editor of the annual. Entitled "Figure Representing Millions of Years," the print follows the general Egyptian theme that is being carried out in the yearbook. The original figure is of jade and was unearthed from King Tutankhamen's tomb, dating back to the late dynastic period which extends from about 500 to 350 B. C.

With the other three sections of the book already at the printer's, printing work on the activities section began Saturday, Rice said. This section also includes photographs of the eight senior "bellies" who were selected this year by a committee of faculty and townspeople instead of by a group of students, the plan which was used last year.

An event section, resumed after a lapse of several years, is one of the features of this year's 'La Vie'. Included in the section are six pages of informal snapshots based on "stunt night, the flower show, tug-of-war, tap day, May Day exercises, and other campus events."

WOODCUTS, ETCHINGS, BATAKS DISPLAYED IN 2 EXHIBITIONS

Two exhibitions, one of thirty original woodcuts by Norman Kent, of Rochester, N. Y., and the other of eight etchings, thirteen water colors and seventeen batiks by Harry R. Gamble '22, are being shown in Room 304, Mann Engineering, this week. The collection was loaned by Willard P. Lewis, College librarian, who received them from the Librarian of the University of Rochester to exhibit for a short period.

M'CRACKEN NAMED AS SPEAKER FOR 1932 GRADUATION

Associate Director of Council
On Education Will Give
Address June 6

CLASS DAY EXERCISES TO OPEN AT 9 O'CLOCK

Program Announcing Week-end
Activities Arranged by
Committee Head

Dr. John W. McCracken, of Washington, D. C., director of the American Council on Education, has been named as the speaker to address the 1932 graduating class at the commencement exercises in Recreation hall June 6.

The awarding of diplomas will take place following Dr. McCracken's address at 3:45 o'clock, while the Class Day exercises are scheduled to begin in the Auditorium at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Program Arranged

A tentative program drawn up by Prof. Julius E. Kaulfuss, chairman of the Senate committee on public occasions, will open on Friday, June 3, with the annual election of trustees. A play, "The Nut Game," by the Penn State players is also scheduled as an attraction for the first day.

Alumni meetings, class reunions, a baseball game, and a Thespian production are part of the program arranged for Saturday. A concert by the Blue Band constitutes one of the major parts of Sunday's program.

To Give Concert

The traditional procession of the graduates, beginning at 4:15 o'clock, will precede the formal commencement exercises Monday afternoon. The senior honor men and speakers have not as yet been selected for this occasion.

Concluding the week-end activities, the College Glee club and the Symphonic orchestra will combine to present a concert Monday night, to be followed by the commencement reception for faculty, seniors, alumni, and guests in Recreation hall. The annual graduation dance will begin immediately following the reception.

THESPIANS TO USE 6 SETS FOR SHOW

Will Employ Scenery Variations in
Presenting 'We the People'
On Prom Week-end

Six sets of scenery will be used by the Thespians in presenting their 1932 production "We the People," the Saturday following Junior Prom, according to Kenneth Holdeman, co-author of the show and designer of the principal scenes.

With the plot of the show satirizing American politics, two of the main scenes portray government buildings, a Washington. The front steps of the capitol building forms the setting for the inauguration of the President in the show while another scene depicts the office of the President of the country.

A representation of Atlantic City's million dollar pier, scene of a bathing beauty contest which features the campaign of the presidential candidate forms another important set in the show. Robert J. Emery '32 is in charge of the stage work.

Sharing the leading roles with Edwin S. Malmed '33, Robert C. Ayers '32, and James S. Norris '32, as producers, William B. Edwards, jr., will portray the part of the vice president in the show. Emanuel Perlin '32, cast in the role of the supreme court judge, is provided opportunity to join with the chief gloom-chasers of the troupe.

Seniors To Meet Tomorrow Night

A regular meeting of the class of 1932 will be held in the Chemistry amphitheatre at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, according to H. Aubrey Myers, outgoing senior class president.

The purpose of the meeting is to select honor men for the annual class day exercises on June 6, Myers said.

TRIBUNAL REASSUMES POST AFTER RESIGNING

Judicial Body Quits Following Misunderstanding
With Student Board Head--Settles
Imaginary Differences

By WILLIAM M. STEGEMEIER '31

Following hasty resignation after what seemed like unwarranted interference, Student Tribunal resumed its position as a judicial body by action in a joint meeting with Student Board Friday.

As a result of this action, Tribunal meted out punishment last night to nine freshmen offenders who were originally found guilty of violating College customs at the Tribunal meeting Wednesday night.

Negotiations with Student Board followed a misunderstanding on the part of the Tribunal members at the Wednesday meeting. Believing that some period of time must lapse between the time of sentence and the time for punishment, the President of Student Board appeared before the student judicial body.

Misconstruing the motives of the Board President as one of illegal interference in Tribunal affairs, the members of that organization promptly resigned. The matter was immediately brought before Student Board, where difficulties were smoothed over and the several penalties of custom violators, originally arranged before Tribunal, were reviewed and found justified.

In adjusting the differences between Student Board and Tribunal, the fact that intervention had been made to insure the right of appeal to a higher body, and not to question the sentence passed on the violators, was evoked. Accordingly, Tribunal agreed to proceed with the cases of the offenders found guilty Wednesday.

The Student Tribunal constitution, article 7, section 2, clarifies the question of the right of appeal in the following clause: "The Tribunal shall have the power to discipline any student, subject to the approval of the Student Council and the Student Board if any appeal be taken."

Presenting the fundamental objective and purpose of the student judicial body, article 2, section 1, of the constitution states further, "The object of this body shall be to interpret all College customs and traditions, and to adjudicate all cases of infractions of these customs and traditions as laid down by the Student Council."

POSTER CONTEST FOR PROM OPENS

Artists' Competition Will Commence
Today, End Tuesday, Dance
Head Announces

HONORARY ELECTS 13 NEW MEMBERS

Phi Kappa Phi Scholastic Fraternity
Initiates Group at Meeting
Wednesday Night

Thirteen new members were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, at a meeting of the society Wednesday night, preceding the lecture by Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociology, on "Development in Russia Since the Revolution."

D. Frederick P. Weaver, head of the department of agricultural economics, was elected president of the society for next year, while Dean F. D. Kern, of the Graduate School, was elected vice-president. C. V. D. Bisset, College Scheduling Officer, was named secretary, and Prof. Andrew A. Borland, head of the department of animal husbandry, was chosen treasurer.

New members from the faculty included Dr. Wheeler P. Davey, head of the department of physical chemistry, and Prof. Charles L. Kinslow, head of the electrical engineering department. Undergraduates are Sue C. Blesingame '32, Doris M. Jeffrey, and Dudley D. Warner '32.

Included on the list of new graduate members are Harry S. Boyd, Mary H. Bunker, James M. Church, August H. Hoyerer, Harry E. Krumlauf, John D. Long, Arthur H. Reede, and Charles H. Strong.

PHYSICIANS TO MEET HERE

Formation of a Pennsylvania chapter of the American Student Health Association will be considered at a meeting of physicians from colleges and preparatory schools here Saturday. The meeting was called by Dr. Joseph P. Huttenlo, College physician.

LION RUNNERS WIN FEATURE MEDLEY TITLE AT RELAYS

Defeat Favored Navy Team in
Philadelphia Contest for
American Crown

DUNAWAY, ANCHOR MAN, RUNS FAST HALF-MILE

Other Nittany Quartet Positions
Held by Gritsavage, 110,
Van Keuren, Dale

By JAMES M. SHEEN '31

Scoring the most unexpected upset of the Penn Relays this year, a Lion sprint medley relay team, considered to have little chance of winning, gained first place and with it the championship of America from a favored Navy quartet in 3 minutes, 28 6/10 seconds.

With the Nittany team behind when he took the stick, Dunaway, anchor man turned in one of the fastest half-miles ever run at the annual games, covering the distance in 1 minute, 51 seconds, to win from a Navy man by ten yards. Gritsavage started the relay, running the 110-yard dash followed by Dale and Van Keuren in the 220-yard dashes.

Takes Third Place

Penn State runners also made a strong bid for first place in the two-mile relay Saturday, but lost to Boston College and Manhattan. The race easily developed into a battle between Manhattan and Penn State with Boston College making a strong bid at the second and third half miles.

At the start of the last 860, the teams were running in the order they finished. Dunaway again made a driving finish to come within two yards of the second place runner and within six yards of the first place man. Gritsavage again started this relay followed by David Hughes, and the anchor man, Dunaway.

Will Meet Pitt

In the special events, Coach Nate Cattmell's runners were not so fortunate, although Sigel placed fifth in competition with out-standing collegiate javelin throwers in the country, and Dale won his championship race Saturday in the 100-yard dash, losing out in the final. Aldrich was originally scheduled to enter the 100-yard dash, but because of an injured leg did not make the trip.

The Lion trackmen will compete in their first dual meet of the year against Pitt Saturday. Both teams have had little intercollegiate competition this year. The Panther runners losing their first dual meet to Ohio State by a small margin.

37 TO PARTICIPATE IN MAY DAY DANCE

Sophomore, Is Freshman Women
Will Entertain Queen, Court
At Annual Ceremony

Thirty-seven dancers, nineteen sophomores and eighteen freshmen, will entertain the May Queen and her court at the annual May Day celebration Saturday.

Sophomore women who will participate in the dance, using one of the two poles, are Doris M. Ackert, M. Harriet Allen, Margaret E. Barnard, Alice D. Bieseman, Eva M. Bichtfeld, Frances Christine, Marjorie M. Curtin, and Louise M. Haider.

Rosmond W. Kames, Jane C. Laird, Victoria B. Magda, Marie G. Mahoney, Nancy H. Nace, Gertrude E. Ostrick, Isabel L. Eheim, Kathryn B. Schleihe, Fern A. Shoonaker, Nat. Alice A. Skokovska, and Virginia B. Springer are additional sophomore dancers.

Freshman participants will be Mary L. Batten, Alberta J. Bulata, Edith R. Cotton, Mary C. Elliston, Lucy J. Erdman, Emily E. Espenshade, Lillian G. Ebers, Marjorie E. Foreman, Dorothy A. Furlan, Margaret S. Giffin, Carolyn E. Gromel, Marie E. Holme, Mary E. Johnson, Myra E. Knouse, Nellie T. Noel, Frances T. Paschall, Edythe L. Rutter, and Emd Stage.

CHOSEN ROTARY PRESIDENT

Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock was elected president of the State College Rotary club at a meeting of that organization last week. Dean Edward Steidl, of the School of Mineral Industries, was the principal speaker at the meeting.