

COMPLETE CAMPUS
COVERAGE

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RUSHING CODE FOR 1933 APPROVED BY I. F. C. WEDNESDAY

Silent Period Until Opening of
Season Voted Down in
Council Meeting

FRATERNITIES PERMITTED
TO GIVE INFORMAL BIDS

Freshmen Will Appear at Chosen
Houses Unattended on
Saturday Night

Unanimous approval of the 1933 rushing code, submitted by Harris Ebenbach '33, with the exception of one section, was given by Interfraternity council at its meeting Wednesday night. The council also went on record as being opposed to the present system of distributing grades at the eight-week period.

Section two of article four of the code, which provides for a silent period to begin as soon as each freshman arrives in State College and continuing until the official opening of rushing season September 14, was stricken out of the approved code after considerable objection to the ruling was voiced by council members.

Provides Radical Changes
Presenting a radical change from the code followed by fraternities last fall, the 1933 code provides for ten days of restricted, and five days of open rushing, with a silent period of one day separating the two periods. Fraternities will be allowed two dates with a rushee during the first period.

Free periods, during which any association or communication between fraternity men and rushee is permitted, are included in the first period between 8 o'clock and 11:30 o'clock each morning. Opportunity for informal rushing is expected to result from this provision, according to the rushing committee.

Informal Bids Permitted
Informal bids may be extended the rushee during the five-day period of open rushing, the bids to be binding on neither party, with formal bids to be issued at the close of the rushing season. The council will recognize only formal bids as obligatory on the part of the fraternity and rushee.

Rushing will end at 8 o'clock Friday night, September 29 and formal bids will be distributed at the Student Union desk in Old Main Saturday from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rushees will appear unattended at the fraternity of his choice for formal pledging at 6 o'clock dinner that night.

Plan Benefit Program
Silent periods, in which no communication or association between fraternity men and rushee is permitted, will be observed from the close of each evening date until the following morning at 8 o'clock. In addition to the silent interval between the first ten days and the second period, silence will prevail from the close of rushing season Friday night, September 29, until one hour after pledging the following night.

A rushee is defined by the code as
(Continued on page four)

A. A. U. P. WILL DISCUSS RECREATION PROBLEMS

Faculty Group To Hear McAndrews,
Bezdek, Ritenour at Meeting

Faculty health and recreation will be discussed at the January meeting of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Wednesday night.

Director Hugo Bezdek, of the School of Physical Education, Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physician, and Martin S. McAndrews, graduate student in physical education and 1930 boxing captain, will be present at the discussion. They will speak on various phases of the subject.

At the present time the health service at the College is available only to students. A faculty committee, which has studied the possibilities of a faculty health service, will make a report at the meeting.

DAVIS NAMED CHAIRMAN
Dr. Elwood C. Davis, of the Physical Education school, has been appointed chairman of the National Committee for the study of grading of Physical Education in Colleges sponsored by the American Physical Education Society. Earl E. Leslie, Nelson S. Walker, and Michael Loeb, of the Physical Education school are named as committee members.

Radio Reporter



LOWELL THOMAS TO LECTURE HERE

'From Singapore to Mandalay'
Chosen as Subject for
Talk February 11

Lowell Thomas, internationally known radio news reporter, has been secured by the Penn State Christian association to lecture at the College on Saturday, February 11.

"From Singapore to Mandalay" is the topic which the lecturer and writer has chosen. The talk, which will be augmented by motion pictures and colored slides, will include a description of his six months' journey through Burma and Malaya.

To Charge Admission
Because of the expense entailed in bringing Mr. Thomas to the College, an admission charge will be made. Christian association officials have announced. Detailed plans for the lecture will be released some time next week.

During his colorful career as a world news-gatherer and observer, the lecturer has explored Alaska and the Arctic, and has served in such roles as reporter on a metropolitan daily, gold miner, free-lance magazine writer, and radio star. Mr. Thomas was also a first-hand witness of the World War, serving as a European correspondent at the time of the international struggle.

He received his education at four universities—Valparaiso, Denver, Chicago, and Princeton. At Valparaiso, the speaker worked to earn enough money to complete his education. After finishing his college career, he began to travel extensively, later addressing small groups in this country as a public travel speaker.

SCRANTON EXTENSION CENTER WILL HOLD COMMENCEMENT

Diplomas will be awarded to nine students, first-year certificates to twelve, and second-year certificates to twenty-one members of the Scranton extension center in anthracite mining at graduation ceremonies on February 9. The three classes of the Scranton center have just completed the required 120 hours of instruction.

The Scranton center is the central school in a group that comprises also Wilkes-Barre and Carbondale. John D. Cooner '17, a graduate of the old School of Mines, is in charge of the center.

'ACADEMIC TALK DISPLACING OTHER SUBJECTS'—WARNOCK

"Shop talk" on academic matters is displacing to a considerable extent discussions on football, girls, movie stars, and gin among the student body, according to a paper by Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, which was cited by President Ralph D. Hetzel in his report to the Board of Trustees Tuesday.

Challenged to conquer adverse conditions in attaining their objective in an education the students are evidencing a serious-minded attitude, a greater degree of responsibility, and an interest in current affairs and problems that ranges all the way from the casual to the very intense. This gain in morale is almost entirely a result of present conditions, Dean Warnock said.

"An interesting tendency," the dean stated, "is toward broadening curricula. The technical student is asking for more education in the fields of economics, sociology, and philosophy, while the Liberal Arts student is wanting to know more about the problems in industry and agriculture. Sanity is becoming increasingly evi-

'LA VIE' DEDICATES '33 YEARBOOK TO DEAN OF WOMEN

Annual Will Feature Dedicatory
Cut, Biographical Sketch
In First Section

MISS RAY ONLY WOMAN
EVER NAMED FOR HONOR

Senior Publication Resumes
Dance Committee Pictures
After Several Years

Dedication of the 1933 La Vie will be made to Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray, as a result of action taken at a meeting of the senior staff of the yearbook Tuesday night.

Dean Ray is the first woman to be honored in this manner by the annual. She has served as Dean of Women at the College since 1923, coming here from a position at Westinghouse high school in Pittsburgh.

Cites Reason
"In her extra-academic capacity as adviser to students, Dean Ray has probably done more than any other person to promote coordination and collaboration of the various student agencies," said Arthur E. Phillips '33, editor of the yearbook, in commenting on the selection. "Her constructive work with the women's fraternities and with new women students is well known."

A cut of the dedicatory will be featured on a right-hand page at the beginning of the first section of the book, while a short biographical sketch will appear on the opposite page. No border decorations will be used on this page, and the dedicatory text will be printed in capitals of a distinctive type.

To Feature Alma Mater
The frontispiece, which is nearly completed, will typify the moulding effect which college has on students and will feature two representative lines of the "Alma Mater." It will be highly symbolic and will combine the ideas of creation and betterment.

Pictures of the dance committees will be resumed in the 1933 annual after a lapse of several years, and a picture taken while Senior Ball is in progress may also be used. The events section will have its title changed to "Occasions," and will feature the comparison of present group scenes of attendance at class and athletic events with those of ten or twenty years ago.

Sophomore candidates for the staff will be called about March 1. Elections to the senior board of the yearbook will take place soon after the book goes to press on April 1.

ROBERT H. McFALLS WINS SECOND PLACE IN CONTEST

Robert H. McFalls, former student here, has won second place in a State-wide radio vocal contest conducted over Station WCAU, Philadelphia, last December 18, it has just been learned. He received "fan mail" of between two and three thousand letters from as far away as the Carolinas and New England states.

The former member of the Varsity Quartet, is now arranging for light opera tryouts with the Shuberts in New York City.

Receives Honor



DEAN CHARLOTTE E. RAY

15 HONOR STUDENTS TO GAIN DIPLOMAS

5 Will Receive First Mention at
Commencement Program
On February 5

Fifteen honor students will receive diplomas at the twenty-first annual graduation exercises in Schwab auditorium February 3.

Five seniors who have achieved a 2.4 average for their College course, will receive first honors at the graduation exercises. The list includes George H. Bowen, Leon R. Cook, Verla R. Craig, Emma E. Rutledge, and Dorothy C. Shenk.

To Grant 131 Degrees
Second honors will be awarded to ten, including Emma E. Bible, Ivan M. Czup, Carrie B. Gibbons, John B. Henry Jr., John A. Hoch, Nan R. Jenkins, Thomas J. Klasing, Paul J. Kost, Harold W. Kschinka, and Ruth H. Niebel. Second-honor students gained a 2 average or more for their College work.

A total of 131 degrees will be awarded by the College at the annual commencement. Ninety-seven candidates will receive bachelor's degrees, while thirty-four will receive master's or doctor's degrees.

The School of Education leads in the number of graduates with twenty-nine scheduled to receive degrees from that school. Dean H. Lamar Crosby, head of the graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania, has been secured to give the commencement address.

'FARMER' APPEALS FOR STUDENT AID

Agricultural Publication Observes
Twenty-Fifth Anniversary
In January Issue

Observing its twenty-fifth anniversary this year, the Penn State Farmer carries a definite appeal for better student support in its January issue, released this week.

Loss of its usual appropriation from the School of Agriculture coupled with a drop in national advertising due to current economic conditions are given by the editor, Elmer L. Horst '33, as reasons for need for better support from agricultural students. Discontinuance of the magazine is likely unless needed aid is forthcoming, Horst points out.

An article "Twenty-five Years of Progress in the School of Agriculture," written by Dean Ralph L. Watts features the anniversary number of the magazine. Dean Watts also has contributed a column, which will be a regular feature this year.

Founded in 1908, the Farmer serves the interests of the School of Agriculture, and is edited and managed without remuneration by agricultural students. It is a member of the Agricultural College Magazines association.

PARISH PLAYERS WILL GIVE 'KEMPPY' ON THURSDAY NIGHT

The Parish Players, a newly organized dramatic organization composed of students of the College who are affiliated with the Episcopal church, will present "Kemppy," a modern domestic comedy by the Nugent brothers, at St. Andrew's Parish House at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

"Kemppy" is the first public production of the players group which has been rehearsing nightly during the past two months under the direction of Herbert Koepf-Baker, of the department of English composition.

President Hetzel Sounds Note Of Courage in Trustee Report

Curricula Elimination
Passed by Board
At Meeting

SHIELDS RE-NAMED TO
GROUP CHAIRMANSHIP

Definite Provisions Concerning
Faculty Infirmary Care
Outlined Tuesday

Upholding President Ralph D. Hetzel's policy for economies and for "weeding out" of unnecessary units of the College program, the Board of Trustees adopted the recommendations by the College Senate in eliminating seven of the present curricula for the coming school year, at the semi-annual meeting of the entire body in Harrisburg Tuesday.

Col. J. Franklin Shields was re-elected chairman of the Trustee Board for the coming year, while James G. Whitte was re-named vice-president. President Hetzel, present secretary and William G. Murtorf, treasurer will continue in office. The executive board of the Trustees was also elected intact for another term.

Pinchot Gives Address
Governor Gifford Pinchot in a brief address at the meeting complimented the Board upon the work it has done in the past and pledged his support in contributing to the progress of the College. Mr. James Millholland represented the Committee on the Administration of College Patents at the meeting.

A definite policy for the use of the College infirmary was outlined at the meeting, the Trustees ruling that the infirmary may be used temporarily in strictly emergency cases by members of the faculty and their immediate families, if in the opinion of the College physician or his representatives the emergency warrants such use and space is available. For this service hospitalization rates comparable to similar costs in this district should be charged.

Name Buildings
Official titles were adopted by the Board for the designation of three buildings on the Campus. The building now housing the Agriculture library, and formerly occupied by the dairy husbandry department, was named Patterson Hall, in honor of W. C. Patterson, who for many years was superintendent of College farms and grounds and buildings.

The recently constructed Botany
(Continued on page four)

KELLER, STOVER TO SPEAK ON 'TECHNOCRACY' TUESDAY

Speaking on "What Is Technocracy?" Prof. J. Orvis Keller, head of the department of engineering extension, and Harney W. Stover, of the same department will address a joint meeting of the Centre County Engineers society and the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the Home Economics assembly room Tuesday night.

Professor Keller will talk on the subject from the point of view of the engineer, while Professor Stover will take it up with the economic problem in mind.

ARTIST'S COURSE 'VITALLY IMPORTANT,' DICKSON SAYS

"Depression or no depression, an Artist's Course is of vital importance in rounding out the broad liberal education of the Penn State student, and should be provided for him, even if the College must accept a positive responsibility in its maintenance," Prof. Harold E. Dickson, of the fine arts department, stated in an interview.

The isolation of the campus from centers where the fine arts receive proper recognition, constitutes a weighty problem, which should be attacked with proper determination and desire to provide the means for the return of the course, by both student body and faculty alike, Professor Dickson declared.

"Heretofore the College has followed more or less a policy of drift, with no concerted action being taken to insure the permanency of the cultural series. There is a need of some permanent body, perhaps representing both the students and faculty, to be appointed for this purpose," the fine

Governor Expresses Confidence in Board

Evidencing a great interest in the work of The Pennsylvania State College, Governor Gifford Pinchot at the meeting Tuesday expressed a feeling of confidence in the Board of Trustees in its sponsorship of progress in the institution.

In his brief address before the group at its bi-annual session the Governor stated that there never was a time when the relations between the College and the head of the Commonwealth were as cordial as they are now.

WOMEN ADVOCATE NEW RUSHING CODE

Suggest Second Semester Period
For Extension of Bids
To Freshmen

Second semester rushing for freshman women, was advocated by the Panhellenic council Tuesday and next the recommendation will be submitted to the Senate Committee on Student Welfare for approval.

By this recommendation, Panhellenic council has favored abandonment of the present plan of women's rules, which call for deferred rushing until the sophomore year. The Council submitted an identical resolution two years ago, but the Senate Committee rejected it.

Seven of the nine women's fraternities in the Council voted for the change. Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu, and Theta Phi Alpha favored the plan, while Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma were the two fraternities opposing the change.

Everett Cites Reasons
If this plan is approved by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare, it will not be effective until next year when two rushing periods will be necessary. One rushing period will be held during the first semester for sophomore women, while the new code will be effective during the second semester when freshman women will be rushed.

Reasons prompting the adoption of the plan by the Council were the belief that the fraternities would have a beneficial influence on freshman women scholastically and in extracurricular activities and would prompt longer friendships. S. Louise Everett '33, president of the Council, pointed out.

An invitation to attend the Conference of Associated Panhellenics of Urban Universities at Syracuse University on February 10 and 11 has been extended to the Penn State organization by the national association. Delegates will be elected Tuesday.

FRESHMEN TO ELECT TONIGHT

Freshman men will meet in the Chemistry amphitheatre at 7:30 o'clock tonight to complete selections for class secretary, treasurer and historian from a nominated list of ten men.

'Penn State Faces New Year With Power Unimpaired'

PINCHOT BUDGET MAKES
NO BUILDING PROVISION

'Institution's Vital Structure
Not Destroyed by Cut,'
Message Says

"The Pennsylvania State College will face the new year stripped for action, but unimpaired in power and with high courage and strengthened resolution to give to the limit of its capacity in constructive effort," President Ralph D. Hetzel declared in his semi-annual message to the Board of Trustees in Harrisburg Tuesday.

Continuing with a note of courage and determination on the part of the College to continue its progress in face of the current period of financial strain, President Hetzel gave a clear picture of the present conditions and outlined the general policy of the College for the coming biennium.

The President revealed that in the estimate submitted to the Budget Officer of the State a total appropriation of \$4,800,000 was asked by the administration. This figure which includes \$4,200,000 for general maintenance including repairs and replacements, and \$600,000 for a building fund, is actually twenty percent less than the amount appropriated for the current biennium, which was \$5,000,000, including funds for buildings.

Careful Curtailment Planned
In the State budget as drawn up by Governor Gifford Pinchot for submission to the General Assembly recently, an appropriation for general maintenance of \$3,700,000 to the College is listed, while no provision is made for a building fund. This amount, it was disclosed, falls far below the most conservative estimates as prepared by the deans, departmental heads, and administrative officers.

With the probable loss in funds from the other sources in income and grants to the College the President admitted the necessity of a careful curtailment of the program, but stated that he considered it fallacious and destructive to resort to panicly procedure in desperate efforts to economize. The curtailment, he said, will be accepted without devastating effect upon the fundamental and vital structure and function of the institution.

In his address President Hetzel noted the general insistence upon the maintenance and expansion of research in spite of this period of rigid economy. However, because of an eleven percent or \$135,074 decrease in the general funds income for the fiscal year, the College has been under the necessity of making reductions in expenditures, and further curtailment of public funds may cause a greater reduction, the message stated.

Fellowships Increased
Pressure is being placed upon the College by the agricultural, mining, oil and gas, and manufacturing interests to increase research work here, the President declared. In the past few years the number of fellowships and research subsidies has been considerably increased by the various industrial units in the State.

President Hetzel called to the attention of the Board of Trustees two movements in the State aiming for increased efficiency and greater economy in higher education. Upon their own initiative the administrative heads of the four State-aided institutions, University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Temple, and the Pennsylvania State College, are carrying on an informal conference to establish a better definition of adequate procedures and objectives of the institutions.

Enrollment Decreases
The other movement in which Penn State is taking a great part is in the work done by the Committee on Higher Education in the Commonwealth, which is working on the "Ten-Year Program of Education in Pennsylvania." President Hetzel was appointed by Governor Pinchot as chairman of the group which includes the heads of many of the higher institutions in the State.

An enrollment of 4,799 students, fifty-eight less than last year, was recorded for the first semester, the President declared in his message.
(Continued on page four)