

CONFLICT EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The conflict examinations will be held during the week of regular examinations, January 30 to February 4, inclusive. Examinations listed by Appointment will be arranged with the instructor concerned. Conflict cards should be presented to the instructor at the time of the conflict examinations.

ABCh 1-W 2 104 Hort
ABCh 493-T 8 103 Ag
ABCh 425-M 8 103 Ag
AgEc 2-By Appointment
AgEc 11-T 2 104 Hort
Agro 236-M 10 103 Ag
AH 1-W 10 103 Ag
AH 15-By Appointment
Art 61-By Appointment
Art 74-W 10 107 MEng
Bact 1A-W 8 211 Dairy
Bot 1-By Appointment
Bot 27-T 10 208 Bot
Chem 3-M 8 11 CA
Chem 30-T 8 40 Phys
Com 5-T 2 19 SLA
Com 15-W 8 22 SLA
Com 20-M 10 19 SLA
Com 25-W 2 6 SLA
Com 30-M 10 25 SLA
Com 35-M 10 19 SLA
Com 40-T 2 13 SLA
DH 10-By Appointment
EchE 2-W 8 200 EngE
EchE 4-By Appointment
Econ 1-T 10 1 NLA
Econ 14-M 2 203 EngA
Econ 15-M 10 22 SLA
Econ 23-M 2 5 SLA
Ed 1-T 8 8 CA
Ed 16-T 2 4 SLA
Ed 25-By Appointment
EE 3-W 8 213 EngD
EE 5-M 10 213 EngD
EE 7-By Appointment
EE 8-T 10 200 EngE
Engl Comp 1-M 2 13 SLA
Engl Comp 4-M 8 16 SLA
Engl Comp 7-M 8 16 SLA
Engl Comp 8-Th 8 13 SLA
Engl Lit 1-W 8 103 NLA
Engl Lit 6-T 2 102 NLA
Engl Lit 20-M 8 102 NLA
Engl Lit 21-W 8 5 SLA
Engl Lit 43-M 2 109 NLA
Engl Lit 60-M 2 103 NLA
Engl Lit 470B-By Appointment
Ent 2-By Appointment
For 49-By Appointment
Fr 1-T 10 103 NLA
Fr 3-W 8 110 NLA
Fr 51-By Appointment
Fr 401-By Appointment
Geog 9-By Appointment
Geol 21-W 10 119 MI
Geol 51-M 8 218 MI
Ger 1-Th 8 12 SLA
Ger 3-T 8 103 NLA
HE 429-By Appointment
Hist 12-M 8 101 NLA
Hist 15-M 2 4 SLA
Hist 18-M 2 3 SLA
Hist 20-M 8 1 NLA
Hist 27-W 2 19 SLA
Hist 40-By Appointment
Hist 421-By Appointment
Hort 8-By Appointment
Hyd 1-W 8 207 EngA
Hyd 401-By Appointment
Hyg 1-W 10 1 NLA
IE 308 W8 204 EngC
IE 314-M 2 201 EngC
IE 315-By Appointment
Ind Ed 11V-By Appointment
Ital 1-M 8 103 NLA
Ital 3-By Appointment
Jour 1-By Appointment
Jour 13-W 8 12 SLA
Jour 14-By Appointment

Jour 15-By Appointment
Jour 40-M 8 6 SLA
LArch 5-By Appointment
Math 5-M 2 108 NLA
Math 7-M 2 110 NLA
Math 9-T 8 102 NLA
Math 10-T 10 102 NLA
Math 11-T 2 103 NLA
Math 20-T 2 103 NLA
Math 30-T 2 108 NLA
Math 431-By Appointment
Mechs 2-W 10 206 EngA
Mechs 3-M 2 206 EngA
ME 101-W 8 206 EngA
ME 104-T 10 201 EngC
ME 407-By Appointment
MEDes 102-F 8 206 EngA
Met 59-By Appointment
Met 73-By Appointment
Met 471-F 10 218 MI
Min 31-W 10 218 MI
PhCh 10-T 8 10 CA
Phil 5-By Appointment
Phil 20-M 10 203 EngA
Ph Sci 5-T 10 11 CA
Phys 211-W 2 40 Phys
Phys 218-W 10 28 Phys
Phys 231-T 2 40 Phys
Phys Ed 105-M 2 6 SLA
Pol Sci 1-M 8 19 SLA
Pol Sci 5-T 10 28 Phys
Pol Sci 13-M 8 22 SLA
Pol Sci 414-W 10 19 SLA
Pol Sci 417-M 2 19 SLA
Psy 1-By Appointment
Psy 2-M 10 8 CA
Psy 14-M 2 1 NLA
Psy 412-T 8 6 SLA
Pub Sp 252-T 8 13 SLA
RME 1-M 8 201 EngC
Soc 2-W 8 6 SLA
Soc 10-T 10 19 SLA
Soc Sci 1-T 8 19 SLA
Sp 1-W 8 102 NLA
Sp 3-W 8 109 NLA
Sp 51-By Appointment
Str 403-By Appointment
Zool 25-M 10 6 SLA
Zool 26-W 8 4 SLA
Zool 41-T 2 1 NLA

PSI CHI (Honorary Psychology)

Graduate

Martin A. Hartzell
Juno T. Lepley
Lillian A. Mack
Laura W. Murphy
Amos E. Neyhart
T. Elwood Sones
Undergraduate
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Namesakes of Redesignated College Buildings Aided Penn State's Growth

Dr. William A. Buckhout and William C. Patterson, former members of the faculty here in whose honor the Botany building was named Buckhout Laboratory and the old dairy unit was designated as Patterson hall as a permanent memorial to them by action of the Board of Trustees, contributed meritorious service in the development of Penn State, an inquiry into their history shows.

Depression Doubles Number of "College Students via Mail"

"Present economic conditions have been responsible for doubling the amount of instruction sent out in our correspondence course," says Prof. Thomas I. Mairs, director of the agricultural correspondence for the College. Over nineteen thousand lessons were mailed to all parts of the State during 1932, nearly a fifty percent increase over the two preceding years.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM WINS

The R. O. T. C. rifle team defeated the freshman rifle team in a challenge match played off in the Armory ending recently by the score of 1624 to 1611. Herbert L. Manning '34 led the upperclass organization with an individual score of 176, while William W. Godshall '35 came second with 174.

his graduation and 1871, when his name first appears in the College catalog as a member of the faculty, Dr. Buckhout worked as a graduate student here and attended Harvard University, according to "Some Pennsylvania Pioneers in Agricultural Science" by Prof. Thomas I. Mairs, director of the experimental station.

Dr. Buckhout was acting Dean of the School of Agriculture from 1903 to 1906, and was Vice-Dean of the College for ten years. During the fatal illness of Dr. Atherton and for a period following the latter's death, Dr. Buckhout was virtually president.

Mr. Patterson, for whom the old dairy building was named, was also a leading figure in the early development of the College. Although he never had any formal education, he reached comparatively important responsibilities in the institution, which at the time of Mr. Patterson's first connection as a faculty member, 1871, only gave instruction in agricultural subjects.

His success as manager of the College Farm, together with the added duty of Superintendent of Student Labor, led to his appointment of superintendent of the College experimental farm. Later he was made head of the grounds and buildings maintenance.

PROF. MACK RETURNS FROM LECTURE TOUR INTO CANADA

Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, of the textile chemistry department, has returned from a trip to Toronto and Hamilton, Ontario, where she gave a series of lectures on various phases and problems of the textile industry.

While in Canada, Dr. Mack was the guest speaker at the meetings of the Toronto and Hamilton Chemical societies, and also spoke before student groups at the Toronto University, the MacDonald Institute at Guelph, and the McMaster University at Hamilton.

Around The Corner

Now that the railroad men have appealed to the older hoboes to aid in curbing accidents to young boys who steal rides on trains, the University administration might appeal to the older lounge lizards to keep the freshmen and youngsters at this institution from flunking out of school.

There seems to be a prevalence among the novices on the campus to believe the motion picture version of college to the point of sitting around during the examination period looking at the moon instead of doing a little high class studying. Cramming seldom does any good but a little review work never hurts at all.

The tendency to waste all of the time during examination period seldom does any good to the good old scholastic average, and it sometimes is found very profitable to look over the course—"just in case." We would not don the dark robes of professional killjoys, but from experience we would like to tip off a few of the freshmen and transfers to this campus that examinations at Illinois for the most part are really examinations. They are not so bad if you happen to know the course, but it isn't a good idea to attend one of them, especially the combined section type given in many freshman courses, without adequate preparation.

The final effort just before the semester ends won't put you out too much, and it may give returns that will altogether amaze and gratify your sense of personal pride in the old cerebellum. We make this pre-examination plea that some of the confirmed exam experts explain the actual situation to the neophytes and prevent them from mistaking a public study conference for an ordinary bull session. The wrong impression sometimes keeps a good man down. Give them a little help and advice and cut out the mortality rate among the young and not so young, but impressionable students on the campus.

THESEPIANS CALL MANAGERS

Freshman candidates for Thespians stage managing positions will meet in Schwab auditorium at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Preparations are being made for staging of the first Thespians show of the year Interfraternity Ball week-end.

Customs, Traditions at Penn State Fast Disappearing, Says Dr. Osuna

"Penn State customs and traditions are fast disappearing," said Dr. J. J. Osuna '12, of the University of Puerto Rico, who is exchanging services with Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, of the school of education, this semester.

"When I enrolled at Penn State, the registration listed fifteen hundred students, of which sixty were women," said Dr. Osuna. "The campus was small and beautiful, while class customs were strict and rigid, with the traditional inter-class scraps occurring each year."

"The usual number of men participating in each event was usually about eighteen hundred," he said. "The class struggles have been abolished and it is all for the best because the present groups are too large to engage in such combats," Dr. Osuna believes.

The educator, after an absence from the campus for twenty years, said that he was amazed to see all the new equipment and buildings. Old Main was reminiscent of the 'old days' when the students mischievously dragged cows and mules into the belfry on Hallowe'en night, he related. "Although Penn State has a large enrollment at present, the number of men who participate in sports seems

relatively small in comparison with those of my time," the visiting professor said. "I remember especially when seventy-five men reported for football and made a great fighting team. Scores, too, were relatively higher than they are now."

The educator has noticed a lack of student interest in all sporting activities here but he believes it will be regained when the students have become accustomed to the transition to the non-subsidization plan. As soon as other colleges follow suit, then the popularity of the various activities will be resumed, he said.

ternity, will be held in Room 405 Old Main at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

CLASSIFIED

BALLROOM DANCING INSTRUCTION—Individual instruction for beginners. Call 779-J or see Mrs. F. J. Hinshman, Pyc Apartments, 209 W. College Ave. etch

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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Typing of reports, theses, theses, and form letters or short notice at reasonable rates. State College Hotel, Phone 300. etnp

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