

RULE CENTRALIZES LIBRARY SERVICES

School, Departmental Branches Will Come Under Charge Of Central Office

Completing a movement toward centralization of library operations on the campus, school and departmental library service will be incorporated as a part of the College library after July 1, as a result of a ruling made by the executive committee of the College Board of Trustees.

Under the trustees ruling all budgets for library purposes will be considered and expended under the direction of the College librarian, who will distribute all funds for books, periodicals, manuscripts and similar documents required by branch libraries. Distribution of such funds will be made after consultation with the faculty library advisory committee and with the approval of the deans and directors concerned.

Avoids Duplication

Books, periodicals and other materials purchased with institution funds, except those bought for resale or immediate consumption, will become a part of the College library collection, the trustees ruled.

All appointments to service in the various libraries will be made by the College librarian. He will also fix grades of service and rates of payment for this work, under the new ruling.

"The change in policy will tend to avoid unnecessary duplication of book orders for the different branch libraries on the campus," said Willard P. Lewis, College librarian, in announcing the trustees ruling. Greater economy in method of purchase of books, periodicals, and other material will also be possible, he pointed out.

Activities Lauded by Outstanding Alumni

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"Very Great," seven "Great," and one "Perceptible."

In the opinion of ten alumni, the value of social activities was only "Perceptible," while five thought it was "Great" and two "Very Great." Four judged the value of undergraduate dramatics as "Great" and five as "Perceptible."

Student government participation was considered of "Very Great" value to success by five alumni, while twelve termed it "Great," three "Perceptible," and one "Negligible." Included on the list were four senior class presidents, three junior class presidents, one freshman class president, six other class officers, nine members of Student Board and ten of Student Council, including four presidents of each.

Extra-curricular musical work at

Hiking Selected by Faculty As Most Popular Activity

Gardening, Swimming, Dancing Hold Next Place In Favor, McAndrews' Survey Shows

Hiking ranks as the most popular form of recreation for Penn State faculty members, according to a survey conducted by Martin S. McAndrews '30, graduate student in the School of Physical Education, with 128 members of the College staff giving it preference over all other forms of physical activity.

Conducting his survey by means of a questionnaire distributed to all faculty members from the rank of instructor to Dean, McAndrews received returns from 253 faculty men and women. Those questioned were asked to list sports or activities in which they now participate.

Gardening took second place in the

FAMOUS ALUMNUS DIES FEBRUARY 1

Nelson Lloyd '92, Literary Man of College, Succumbs After 6 Weeks Illness

Nelson McA. Lloyd '92, one of the most prominent literary men of the College, died at the home of his mother in Millintown on February 1, according to word received here. Death came after a six-weeks' illness.

While at Penn State, Lloyd was editor for two years of the *Free Lance*, a monthly literary magazine. He also played on the class football team and was a member of the staff of the *La Vie*. Upon graduation he secured a position with the *New York Evening Sun*, although he was enrolled here in the electrical engineering curriculum.

As a staff member of the *Sun*, Lloyd covered the famous Portsmouth Peace conference following the Russo-Japanese War. He also accompanied William Jennings Bryan on several of his presidential campaign trips.

Among his books are "A Drone and A Dreamer," "A Soldier of the Valley," and "The Roberies Co., Ltd." Lloyd was also a contributor to *Scribner's* and other periodicals.

College was considered of "Great" value by three alumni and "Perceptible" by four. Seven thought that the reading of books and magazines was of "Great" value, three "Very Great," and three "Perceptible."

Six alumni said that the value of athletic team managing was "Great," one "Very Great," and one "Perceptible." In this group was one varsity football manager, one general athletic manager, two managers of class baseball, and one first assistant manager in boxing and lacrosse.

NEW BUS SERVICE OPENS THIS WEEK

Shorter Route to Hagerstown, Washington Provided by Huntingdon Link

Residents of State College will be able to travel to Huntingdon by bus over the newly-completed route 26, as a result of action by the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania last week.

The new bus line will cross Pine Grove Mills mountain by the way of McAlevy's Fort. Buses on the new line will begin operation sometime this week, according to officials of the company.

Shortens Trip

As a result of the new bus connections, local travelers will be able to make trips to Hagerstown, Md., or Washington, D. C., with greater convenience, by going first to Huntingdon. The new route will make a shorter and less expensive trip for the traveling public, the commission was told.

Two round trips daily will be arranged for the first few weeks until the usual number of passengers is determined. The trip is from thirty-one to thirty-two miles long.

"Pioneer Trail" buses will be used on the new line. Stops will be made at McAlevy's Fort, Pine Grove Mills, and several other points.

Campus Bulletin

Freshmen editorial candidates for COLLEGIAN will meet in Room 405, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tonight.

Candidates for varsity baseball should report for practice at Recreation hall this afternoon.

Student Council members will meet in Room 318, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tonight.

preferences of the faculty with 117 listing it as a present-day recreational activity. Receiving 101 votes each, swimming and social dancing were tied for third place in the survey.

Golf, fishing, tennis, hunting, horse-shoes and bowling were listed among the first ten activities drawing faculty participation, while ice skating, boating, handball, volleyball, and horse-back riding were ranked next in order. Calisthenics and tobogganing gained ten or more votes each from those answering the questionnaire.

Volleyball and baseball were the only team games receiving any favorable recognition in the survey, the former capturing eighteen votes while the diamond sport was listed as an activity by ten members of the faculty. Basketball, soccer and football drew less than ten votes.

Other recreational activities or sports in which faculty members participate are rifle shooting, skiing, billiards, heavy apparatus, badminton, ping pong, fencing, shop work, wrestling, boxing, archery, axe work, and squash rackets, the survey revealed.

WALLER SPEAKS AT FORUM

"War—A Sociological Problem" was the topic discussed by Dr. Willard Waller, of the economics and sociology department, at the regular monthly forum conducted by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, yesterday.

MONT ALTO RECEIVES BOOKS

A collection of fifty books, including works of travel, biography, fiction, and literature, was sent by the College library to the forestry school at Mont Alto Friday.

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