

I. F. BODY DROPS DEBATING CONTEST

Committee Appointed To Study Housing Conditions for First-Year Men

Discussion of Interfraternity Ball, appointment of a committee to investigate housing conditions for freshmen next fall, and a motion to abandon the interfraternity debating contest occupied the major part of the Interfraternity council meeting Wednesday night.

Franklin B. Musser '34 will head a committee which will investigate housing conditions in the borough and compile a list of houses at which freshmen may secure rooms for rushing season only. Other members of the committee are Jerome P. Morgan '34, Harry T. Ochs jr. '34, and Willis J. Wenger '34.

Debating Contest Abandoned

Following a report by John J. Voorhees '33, chairman of a committee named at the last meeting to secure lower rates for garbage hauling from fraternity houses, that a reduction would be forthcoming next month, Voorhees was requested by President Herbert E. Longenecker '33 to investigate the possibilities of a reduction in rates for hauling furniture from fraternity houses to Recreation hall for the all-College dances. Other members of the committee are Robert R. Morgan '33 and Theodore S. Roberts '34.

Lack of interest in the interfraternity debating contest caused the council to abandon the project. Only six houses had registered for the tournament by Wednesday night.

President Longenecker called the attention of the council members to the necessity of proper conduct on the part of the fraternity men at the ball next week, pointing out that offenders at the dance will be liable to action by Student Board. The council voted to turn over receipts of the check room at the ball to the committee in charge of the function as a remuneration for their services.

TO PLAN FOR ALUMNI DAY

Plans for Alumni Day, scheduled for June 3, will be arranged soon, according to Edward K. Hilsbman, secretary of the Alumni association here.

Campus Bulletin

Sophomore and freshman candidates for the business staff of *Old Main Bell* should report to Room 315, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tonight.

Students intending to tryout for the next two Penn State Players' productions should sign up in Room 413, Old Main, between 1:30 and 5 o'clock this afternoon and Monday afternoon.

All entrants in the Interfraternity Ball poster contest should be submitted to Harry A. Bauder '33 at the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity before noon tomorrow.

CLASSIFIED

HALLROOM DANCING INSTRUCTION—Individual instruction for beginners. Phone 773-J or see Mrs. F. J. Hanrahan, Pge Apartments.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Typing of reports, theses, and form letters on short notice. Reasonable rates. State College Hotel. Phone 300. Etup

INSTRUCTION—Social dancing instruction, individual and group lessons. Call Ellen J. Mitchell, 468-J. Etch

FOR SALE—Upright piano; first class condition. Phone 828-R. ItchHK

LOST—Brown key case with 3 keys. Please return to Mildred Otterson, Mac Hall. ItcompEB

LOST—White and black spotted fox terrier pup. Stud tail, no collar. Lost March 17. Return to 116 Heister St. Reward. ItchHK

LOST, STRAYED OR MISSING—One new architect's drawing set in Recreation hall, Tuesday, March 21. The name of the owner, Paul F. Richard is on the case. Reward if returned to 116 Heister St. Phone 227-M. ItpdEP

Watts Offers Method for Adding Cultural Subjects

Proposal To Constrict Technical Courses Recommended

Going a step farther than those who merely "favor" more cultural courses in technical curricula, Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, proposes a definite method by which additional liberalizing subjects may be included. Technical courses now are "too dilute" and take up too much of the student's time, he says.

Heartily agreeing with Dr. Stevenson W. Fletcher, vice-dean of the school, on the point that specialization has proceeded too far, Dean Watts believes that a good many non-essentials could be taken out of the technical courses without any loss to the student. This would then permit the inclusion of more cultural courses in the curricula, a move which Dean Watts favors.

However, the Agriculture dean is careful to point out that technical training at Penn State must not be less thorough than it has been in previous years, since the competition for well-trained specialists is even more intense in these times. But most of the technical training here could be just as effective if the subject matter were more concentrated and took less time to present, he adds.

That there will be difficulties in condensing technical courses in several departments, Dean Watts admits. However, a committee of twelve School of Agriculture department heads is investigating the whole question and will make definite suggestions within the next few months, he says.

Reduction of the number of credits required for graduation, as suggested by Dr. Fletcher in a speech to the school's faculty, is favored by Dean Watts. Fifteen hours a week is enough for any student if the courses are offered in the proper manner and a reasonable amount of outside work is required, he believes.

Dean Watts also agrees with Dr. Fletcher that the proportion of time devoted to liberal subjects should be the same in all curricula, that the graduate school should be strengthened, and that the number of survey courses should be increased. Too many departments offer courses only for those who intend to specialize in the field, the dean emphasizes.

Cultural education can be of real monetary value to the college graduate, Dean Watts points out. It often means the difference between a job and no job, since the average employer prefers the man with culture in addition to technical training rather than the narrow specialist.

WEAVER TO SPEAK IN MAINE

Dr. Frederick P. Weaver, head of the department of agricultural economics, will address the delegates of Farm and Home week at Orono, Me., Monday and Tuesday.

NOTICE—The Helen H. Richards club will hold a chicken and waffle supper, 6 o'clock tonight. Home Economics cafeteria. Plates 45c. ItnpHB

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS—To any American or European periodical, at lowest rates. Subscriptions are cheaper than single copies. Brown Filbert, 102 E. Foster Ave. phone 731-W. ItpdHB

WANTED PASSENGERS—To Pittsburgh—Leaving in 1932 Chrysler sedan at 4 p. m. today. Call 62-W. Vic Karp. ItpdJM

WANTED—Passengers to Pittsburgh. Will leave Saturday noon; return late Sunday night. Round trip \$1.50. Call Frank Charles, phone 412-J. ItpdKLL

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ALL WEEK AT THE TREASURER'S OFFICE

SCHOOLS MAY MEET HERE DURING APRIL

56 Institutions Invited To Join Proposed Association of State Colleges

With four schools already favoring the proposal, a convention for the formation of an Association of Pennsylvania Colleges may be held here late in April or early in May if additional replies are received this week.

Letters were sent out several weeks ago to fifty-six colleges and universities in the State in order to determine opinion on the matter. Delegates from Bucknell, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, and Shippensburg State Teachers College at the regional convention of the National Student Federation of America last week-end were in favor of the plan, according to John A. Wood, senior class president, who attended the convention.

Delegates Favored Plan

All the delegates at the meeting except those from Lafayette seemed to be of the opinion that such an association would be valuable in bringing about a closer relationship and better understanding between student bodies, Wood said. In addition, the group would serve to organize and direct student opinion in the State on political problems.

Wood will conduct an extensive survey for the federation, on this question and the possibility of government mergers in larger colleges. He will also serve on a committee to make suggestions for the program of the next national convention.

Merging of men's and women's student governments, as proposed here, was discussed at the convention last week-end. Most of the delegates thought that the plan is feasible, since it is now being used successfully at Allegheny and Bucknell, and that it is a great step forward, Wood said.

Seniors Evidence More Liberalism Than Freshmen

Seniors here exhibit more liberalism with regard to international and interracial problems than freshmen, a study by the department of educational research reveals.

In the form of attitude tests, 108 propositions concerning international and interracial questions were given to chosen groups of freshmen and seniors at the College last semester. The propositions were so worded that a low score of seemingly correct answers indicated liberalism, while a high score indicated conservatism.

On twenty-two of the propositions, seniors displayed a greater tendency toward conservatism than freshmen, on three propositions there was no measured change, while on the remaining eighty-three, seniors showed a greater tendency toward liberalism than freshmen.

Students in the School of Liberal Arts showed a greater growth toward liberalism than students in the School of Engineering and the School of Agriculture. By computation of the percentage of conservative and liberal answers on each question by both freshman and senior groups, the degree of attitude change from the freshman to senior year was ascertained.

Agriculture Head



DEAN RALPH L. WATTS

College Permission May Establish New 'Beer Suit' Custom

"If the College takes action favoring distribution of legalized beer on this campus, present 'Lion suits' might become 'beer suits' and ceremonies befitting the title could be introduced," declared John A. Wood, senior class president.

Legally approved beer and ale will provide an opportunity to reinstate the mellow customs of yesteryear's collegiate world, Wood said. Boisterousness need not play a major part in an ale-toasted graduation celebration, if similar customs in existence at Yale and Princeton are true examples of the practice as it really is, he added. "Lion suits," consisting of the white canvas trousers and coat, are exact replicas of beer suits used at Yale and Princeton. According to this ripe custom, seniors gather at some central place where toasts and farewells are withdrawn from the depths of a beer mug.

16 CHEMISTRY PROFESSORS TO ATTEND SPRING MEETING

Sixteen members of the School of Chemistry and Physics will attend the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D. C., next week. Research reports will be read by Dean Frank C. Whitmore, Prof. John G. Aston, Darwin E. Badertscher, George H. Fleming, Percy A. Lasselle, and David F. Menard.

Others who plan to attend include Dr. Grover C. Chandler, head of the chemistry department; Dr. L. Raymond Parks, professor of chemistry; and Dr. Pauline Beary Mack, Dr. Mary L. Willard and Dr. Arthur Rose, associate professors of chemistry. Albert W. Hutchison, John M. Herndon, Alva L. Houk, Allen W. School, and Samuel N. Wrenn conclude the list.

ADDED TO PROM COMMITTEE

Ethel M. Filbert '34 has been added to the Junior Prom committee, Herman C. Brandt '34, prom chairman, has announced.

'Puerto Rico University Trains Men For South America,' Champlin Says

"The University of Puerto Rico seeks to train men and women for service in the South American countries, rather than on the northern continent," Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, of the School of Education, who held a position at that institution last semester, has stated.

Dr. Champlin commented that the Puerto Ricans, being of a romantic sort, are fond of intellectual adventure and disputative discussions. Among the sciences, he said, their interests incline towards politics, rather than in the direction of the natural and physical sciences. "The students at the University are sociable by nature, and they enjoy the congenial intercourse made possible by the contacts of the campus," he added.

Exclusive of several hundred extension students, the college has an enrollment of 2,633 students. Its campus is spacious and attractive, with many beautiful buildings, while several pagodas have been constructed for outdoor classes and recreational purposes. "Although the growth of the institution has been continuous, there will never be the variety of departments as found on a continental university, because of the limited resources and occupations," he said.

Lederer Believes Beer Will Satisfy Student Appetite

"If anything, the beer bill recently passed by Congress will provide the Penn State student body with an opportunity to help appease their appetite for 'hard liquor,' and will satisfy their Volstead leanings in its own 'maltanian' way," is the basis of an opinion expressed by Eugene H. Lederer, Burgess of State College.

Burgess Lederer also stated that if necessary for the mental and physical well-being of the student body, local borough officials would pass an ordinance forbidding the sale of legalized beer within a certain radius of State College. Temperance unions will wield a restraining hand when the approved beverage flows in the near future, he predicts.

Awaiting the President's signature and the customary passage of time before the bill materializes in liquid form, the official presaged an early action in behalf of the College welfare by borough councilmen.

PROFESSOR MASON NAMED PRESIDENT OF STAMP CLUB

Prof. Thomas W. Mason, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, was elected president of the Nittany Philatelic club, newly organized stamp collectors group, at its meeting Tuesday night. Other officers of the club are Clarence M. Bauchspies, vice-president, and H. Clay Musser, secretary-treasurer.

With its membership open to all students and faculty members interested in stamp collecting, the new organization plans a series of monthly meetings at which topics of interest to philatelists will be discussed and stamps exchanged or sold at auction.

BOARD NOMINATES CO-EDS FOR POSTS

(Continued from page one)

pete for the treasurership. Marion L. Foreman '35, Lucille G. Hansen '35, Margaret W. Kinsloe '35, and Mildred L. Rupp '35 will run for the nomination of W. A. A. secretary, while Anne M. McCaughey '36, and Selena A. Wunderlich '36 will seek the secretaryship of the Y. W. C. A. In the W. S. G. A., the defeated candidate for president automatically becomes secretary.

Candidates for senior W. S. G. A. senator are Margaret E. Barnard '34, Rosamond W. Kaines '34, and Harriet P. Murray '34. Edith R. Cotton '35, Elsie M. Douthett '35, and Katherine B. Humphrey '35 will compete for the junior senatorship.

Grechen H. Diehl '36, Virginia W. Lewis '36, Beulah M. Rhoads '36, and Selena A. Wunderlich '36 have been selected as candidates for sophomore senator, with Anna Mary Dotterer '34, Virginia B. Springer '34, and Margaret W. Kinsloe '35 candidates for town senator. The two nominees receiving the highest number of votes on the W. S. G. A. and W. A. A. ballots will run in the elections on April 5.

MYERS DELIVERS FORUM LECTURE TUESDAY NIGHT

Declares Students Should Assume Interest in Social Problems

"The College student of today can, and should play a large part in effecting social change," declared James Myers, industrial secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, before students and faculty members in the Home Economics auditorium Tuesday night. "In many countries," the speaker pointed out, "students take an exceedingly active part in politics, as well as in the study of economic problems, even sometimes going so far as to be leaders in bloody revolutions."

In discussing some of the ways students could get a start on a path of service, Mr. Myers pointed to the many Citizens' committees in cities at the present time. He recommended that students take an active part in mass meetings, picketing, parades and other demonstrations, in this way really getting the working man's viewpoint towards our present economic and social difficulties.

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