



Local Stores Decide Against Liquor Sale

Restaurant Association Will Not Apply For Retail Licenses Under Provisions Of State Control Act

All possibilities of the sale of liquor in State College were precluded yesterday when the local restaurant owners announced that they had decided definitely against applying for retail liquor licenses under the provisions of the State liquor control act.

The business men, members of the State College branch of the Western Pennsylvania Restaurant Owners' association, adopted this policy after making a careful study of all aspects of the situation here, Russell W. Adamitz, chairman of the group, declared. The list includes all business places eligible to secure licenses under the new act.

Readjustments Held as Prohibitive

Nearly all of the members hold retail beer licenses, and in announcing their decision, they declared that they would be satisfied to continue with the sale of beer. "Restrictions on the alcoholic content of beer were automatically eliminated by repeal, and retail beer licenses will now permit the sale of wines.

It was revealed that none of the local establishments would have been able to secure a license without making extensive alterations in order to meet the requirements set up by the new law. The license fee of \$200 was also cited as a factor in the decision of the group.

Lederer Approves Move

Burgess Eugene H. Lederer voiced his approval of the move, declaring that beer should be sufficient to satisfy the thirst of students and townspeople. He pointed out that since liquor would not be available here, students would not be tempted to take up the drinking habit.

"We were criticized for permitting the sale of beer," he added, "but our police records show a decided improvement in student conduct since last April. Reports from merchants indicate that beer sales fell off rapidly after the novelty wore off."

College Studies Situation

Apparently impressed by the conduct of the students following the return of beer last spring, the College authorities are continuing to study the situation before announcing their policy in dealing with the liquor question.

CHAPEL SERVICES TO FEATURE MUSIC

Christmas Carol Program Replaces Regular Address for Last Assembly of Year

Replacing the usual Sunday morning address, the annual Christmas carol concert will be given in Schwab auditorium, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, under the direction of Prof. Richard W. Grant, director of the department of music.

A choir of 100 voices will open the program with a medley of old traditional carols followed by "The Carol of Russian Children" composed by Harvey Gaul of Pittsburgh. The women's glee club will also attend the annual affair and present a special number "Joseph Dearest, Joseph-Mild."

The concert will continue with an old French carol "Carol of the Birds" by the chapel choir, followed by an anthem "There Were Shepherds." The hour meeting will be concluded with the singing in unison of the old popular carol "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Mrs. Richard W. Grant, of the department of music, will accompany the songs on the organ. In addition antiphonal effects will be produced by the choir and Paul W. Filer, '33 and Forrest W. Hunsicker '36 who will give echo effects on the trumpets.

2 FRESHMEN FOUND NOT GUILTY BEFORE TRIBUNAL

Fraternities Must Obtain Authority To Suspend Dress Customs

Two freshmen, Robert G. Kutzer and Fred C. Dorn jr., were found not guilty at a punitive session of the Student Tribunal last night. C. Wilson Anderson '34 presiding.

Paul A. Murray '37 and Luther R. Barth '37, charged with fighting in Recreation hall, shook hands and were dismissed. This is believed to be the first instance of any Tribunal action in a matter of this sort. Anderson announced that any club or society desiring the removal of freshman customs for any social function to be held by that organization must obtain the permission of the Tribunal.

Rinehimer '35 Named Cross Country Head

John S. Rinehimer '35 was elected manager of the cross country team for the 1934 season at a meeting of the Athletic Association held last night. Robert D. Kelso '36, Clarence V. Watkins jr. '36, and E. Lane Vandervice '36 were chosen as first assistant managers. Robert L. Smith '36 was selected as alternate for the group.

NATIONAL STUDENT CONCLAVE PLANNED

Open Conference Scheduled for Washington, D. C., Dec. 29-31; Local Delegation To Go

In the first attempt of national scope to break down the provinciality of today's college campus, thousands of college students, including a representation from Penn State, will meet in Washington, D. C. from December 29 to 31 for what has been designated as "A National Conference of the Student in Politics."

Fifteen students are serving on the local committee, which is making arrangements for transportation, organization, and living facilities in Washington, through members of several social organizations which are sponsoring the conclave. Among the major divisions included in the subjects to be discussed are: "Does the NRA Mean Recovery—Retrospection—Revolution?," "Is Another World War Imminent," and "Have Students a Responsibility in These Matters, Is It Our Duty to Participate in the Social Movements of Our Time?"

Representative Speakers To Talk. Speakers to address the six scheduled sessions of the conference have been drafted from every field of social, economic, and political thought represented in the United States. Among the organizations sponsoring the meeting are the Committee of Inter-University Education, the International Disarmament Council, the International Student Service, the League for Industrial Democracy, the League of Nations association, the National Council of Student Christian associations, the National Student League, and the student divisions of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Members of the "On to Washington Committee" locally are working under the chairmanship of Manlio De Angelis '35. The committee includes Mae P. Kaplan, graduate student; Fred Bettleheim jr. '34, Eva M. Blichfeldt '34; Herman C. Brandt '34, Carson W. Culp '34, Ernest C. Miller '34, and Charles A. Myers '34. Other committee members include Roland R. Ritter '34, John T. Ryan jr. '34, Betty B. Thompson '34, Elsie M. Douthett '35, Kathryn B. Humphrey '35, James B. Watson jr. '35, and Jules Vernik '36. Preliminary registration for the conference is being taken care of at the P. S. C. A. office, 304 Old Main, while the actual registration for the conference may be made either here or in Washington, with the fee set at one dollar.

MYERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Charles A. Myers '34, chairman of the Student Union Board, left last night to attend the fourteenth annual conference of the Association of College Unions at Columbus, Ohio. The convention opens today and will continue until Saturday.

DISCUSSION LEADERS ASSERT FASCISM IMPOSSIBLE IN U. S.

The contrast in spirit is as marked as the contrast in possible social and economic systems for the countries. "In America," Dr. Tanger added, "thousands of people in the lower class have a preconceived notion that they are members of the upper class, confident that they are the real rulers of the country. Under conditions of inherent optimism such as this, Americans never will accept a policy of opportunism such as Fascism."

To establish definite ground on which to base their assertions, the faculty men drew up an outline of just what Fascism really is. Among the points mentioned by Dr. Hasek were a long-range economic planning program, a government by and for the middle class, with regulation of industry by the state for the benefit of those with investments in industry and trade, and a political dictatorship. Dr. Alderfer agreed, adding the factors of a militant party, extreme national unity, and a high tension of public desire for action of any sort.

Dr. Roucek pointed out that under the system the state is supreme over all individuals, that there is no such thing as free speech or a free press, no personal liberty whatsoever. In concluding the outline of principles embodied in the Fascist movement, Dr. Tanger pointed out that all youth was regimented for service, through the educational system.

To the casual observer, it would seem that the NRA movement, embodying as it does more and more

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Elected Captain



MORRISON CHOSEN '34 GRID CAPTAIN

Former Philadelphia Scholastic Star Named Leader by Lion Lettermen

Merrill Morrison was elected captain of the 1934 Nittany Lions by football lettermen late Monday afternoon. Morrison, who entered Penn State with the class of 1934 and then dropped out of college for a year, has returned to the varsity half-back position.

As a freshman in 1930, Morrison was captain of the Nittany Lion Cubs. He was a fullback at the beginning of the season, but Coach Larry Conover switched him to a half-back post and he has held that position ever since.

In 1930, the Lion football captain-elect was graduated from Central high school, Philadelphia. He was captain of the team and was named all-scholastic fullback for that year.

PLANS MADE FOR MOVING TROPHIES

Will Transport Battered Cases to Recreation Hall Concourse in Near-Future

Two battered trophy cases, housing years of Penn State symbols of past athletic glory, will be moved from the cellar of Varsity hall to the concourse of Recreation hall as soon as employees of the department of grounds and buildings can complete projects upon which they are now working.

Following widespread student criticism of the present plight of some thirty-five footballs and nearly a dozen plaques that stand for athletic fame and tradition, John M. Stocker '35 was appointed by Student Board to confer with College athletic authorities and work out a plan to remove the two exhibition cases to a more prominent position. Director Hugo Bezdak, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, and George W. Ebert, superintendent of grounds and buildings, cooperated and arranged for immediate action.

Both of the exhibition cases, now reposing in Varsity hall, will undergo minor repairs and then will be transported to Recreation hall. One will be placed at each end of the main concourse.

AYRES '36 RECOVERING FROM MOTORCYCLE SPILL INJURIES

Donald W. Ayres '36, who suffered a fractured skull and lacerations of the eyes last Thursday morning when his motorcycle skidded at the foot of Sand Mountain, was reported recovering last night.

Ayres was taken to Lewistown hospital by a passing motorist and at first was reported to be in a critical condition. He is a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity.

Duffy '34 Named Senior Ball Head

Bernard J. Duffy '34 has been appointed chairman of the Senior Ball committee, according to John T. Ryan jr. '34, senior class president.

Other members of the committee are William D. Balitas, Samuel P. Bartoletta, N. Parker Berry, William H. Crown jr., William T. Fink, William D. Hartman, Andrew B. McNulty, Frederick W. Mankey jr., Gilbert P. Remy, Glenn A. Ritchey, Lawrence Rosner, Glenn H. Schantz, Kathryn R. Schleicher, Virginia B. Springer, Karl P. Weber, Charles J. Wilson, and Edward W. Yorke.

FRESHMAN DANCE PLANS COMPLETED

Bill Bortoff To Play at Open Function in Recreation Hall Saturday

Members of the freshman class will hold their first important social function of the year Saturday night when a "get together" dance will be held from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in Recreation hall.

The dance is open to freshmen men, sophomores forestry students, all women of the College, and women who live in State College. The presidents of the Interfraternity Council and Athletic Association and all members of the Student Board, Student Union and Student Tribunal will be special guests.

Must Wear Customs

The "cutting in" system will be followed until intermission when the straight social plan of dancing will prevail. Bill Bortoff and his orchestra will furnish the music.

All freshmen men must wear customs to the dance and must present their matriculation cards at the entrance. There will not be any charge for admission. Upperclassmen will not be permitted to attend.

WARNOCK BELIEVES CUTTING DECREASED BY NEW POLICY

"Although I have had no definite report on classes cut last Friday and Saturday, I am certain that much less time was lost this Thanksgiving than in former years, when we had four-day vacation periods," Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock stated yesterday afternoon.

Dean Warnock feels that the change of policy concerning this holiday was beneficial to both students and faculty. He said that the two extra days added to the Christmas vacation made this change possible.

'OLD MAIN BELL' FEATURES CHANGEABLE COLLEGE COACH

A coach of a 'big-time' grid team in the lush days when victories were purchased, players were plutocrats, and the Carnegie Foundation report was unheard of, turns amateur with a vengeance. . . . the tale of the coach's surprising change in attitude is cleverly told in William G. Van Keuren's, "For the Glory" which features in the latest issue of the *Old Main Bell*, student literary magazine, which is re-styled this morning.

As part of the sketch, Van Keuren, who is a senior in the School of Liberal Arts, expresses his views on the matter of intramural and intercollegiate athletics. The entire article is written in a rapid, imaginative style.

In "Nudism Rears Its Ugly Head," Maynard P. Wood '34 contributes "pros" and "cons" on the advisability of establishing a cult on the campus. He supplies several personal comments on the natural defects of student anatomies which are both amusing and interesting.

The fact that unconfirmed reports were recently prevalent about campus concerning the existence of a nudist cult here, was largely responsible for the appearance of Wood's article.

A shapely-drawn picture of the Penn State co-ed and the social criteria which account for her foibles and idiosyncrasies in the matter of dating, "neeking" and other social requisites, is the essence of the article, "Feminine Polkways: Sex and Co-eds," a sociological study of College mores, written by Marion G. Blankenship '36. Charlotte Schachmann '35, one of the more constant contributors to the *Bell*, analyzes the purpose of life without becoming lachrymose in an interpretative article entitled, "Reductio ad Absurdum." In addition to the ar-

Civil Service Tests, CWA Projects Will Provide Labor Here

Storm Sewer Project Along East Drive Authorized

ABOUT 600 STUDENTS APPLY FOR POSITIONS

Only Few Application Blanks Left—Engineers Start Preliminary Work

Authorization for the construction of a storm sewer on the eastern part of the campus as a part of the Civil Works Administration project was received from national headquarters at Washington yesterday morning, according to George W. Ebert, superintendent of grounds and buildings.

Estimated to cost about \$30,000 for construction, labor and materials, the project is the first to be authorized in the local College program, which will provide employment for about 500 needy students. Approval of other proposals is expected at any time, Ebert stated.

600 Students Apply

Meanwhile, approximately six hundred students have signed application cards at the P. S. C. A. office for work on construction jobs about the campus, Christian association officials said this morning. Only a few more application blanks are left and the registration will close with the signing of the last one, it was announced.

No work will be started on the building of the storm sewer until early next week, Superintendent Ebert said yesterday. Engineers are surveying the area along the East Drive and making profiles. Until this preliminary work is finished, tools and materials ordered, it will be impossible to begin laboring operations.

Eligibility Rules Cited

The selection of applicants for the construction projects over the campus will be in the hands of Superintendent Ebert. Laborers will be chosen on the basis of the number of free periods and the ability to work men into shifts at odd times without losing hours or decreasing the man power.

Preference will be given to veterans and men at present subsisting on State and national relief before needy student laborers are picked, Ebert pointed out. Many of these men are already employed by the borough for its CWA construction, but they will be eligible for College jobs and must

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300 Students Needed To Correct Liquor Applications

APPLICANTS MUST TAKE APTITUDE EXAMINATIONS

College Named Scoring Center For State Liquor Stores Competitive Exams

More than 300 students and townspeople will receive part-time employment next week-end as correctors of Civil Service tests which applicants for positions in State liquor stores will take next Saturday.

Scorers will receive these positions on a competitive basis. A clerical aptitude test for those desirous of the jobs will be given in the Chemistry Amphitheatre Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to Dr. Charles C. Peters, director of educational research, who is supervising the service tests here. Scorers will receive fifty cents an hour.

Law Passed November 29

According to the law, which was passed on November 29, representatives of the State Department of Public Instruction will take the examination papers to the four selected scoring centers located at the College, the University of Pittsburgh, and Temple University, next Saturday afternoon.

All future employees of State liquor stores will receive appointments by means of the examinations. Dr. Peters pointed out that the qualifications are unusually flattering to educators because under the law all employees in State liquor stores, excepting truck drivers and elevator boys, must have at least a high school education.

To Grade Papers in Shifts

Only 2,000 jobs are available for more than 100,000 applicants who are expected to take these examinations, according to Dr. Peters, who added that prospective employees must mail their applications to the Department of Public Instruction not later than midnight on Thursday.

The grading of the examinations will take place in two shifts working continuously, according to Dr. Peters. In order that all examinations may be checked upon within the shortest possible period, eight-hour shifts will be maintained from 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, until whenever the work is completed next Monday night.

In discussing the plan for State-wide examinations as put into effect by the recent legislation on the liquor issue, Dr. Peters pointed out that Pennsylvania undoubtedly has what is probably the best method of handling liquor control of any state which has made definite provisions for handling the problem. The examination system, he declared, will obviate the necessity of periodic checkups on the type of men conducting the sales.

GERMAN CHRISTMAS SING SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

Carols, Special Numbers Arranged For Program at 6:30 O'Clock

The annual Christmas open song hour sponsored by the department of German will be held in the auditorium at 6:30 o'clock Monday night.

In addition to the usual Christmas carols "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," and "O Tannenbaum," sung by the German classes and the audience, the Holy Scriptures on the birth of Christ, Luke II, 1-14, will be read in German by Prof. George J. Wurfl. Mrs. Ruth Loeb will play a violin solo by Dauter.

Mrs. Eugene Wentzel will sing "O schoene Zeit" by Goethe; and a chorus of men will render the quartet "Abschied" by Mendelssohn, and a Christmas folk song. Mr. Max Krumrine will be at the organ.

TO SPONSOR CAROL SINGING

Tradition: carol singing will take place this year on the Old Main plaza next Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock with students, faculty, and townspeople taking part, according to Richard H. Maurer '36, chairman of the committee in charge. These annual carol singings are sponsored by the Penn State Christian association and the department of music.