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Board Seeks To Limit Dance 'Comps' To 89

Student Board Ruling Would Remove 35 From List

INTERCLASS COMMITTEE WILL HAVE FINAL VOTE

Committeemen, Class Officers, Publications Staff Men To Receive Cuts

Setting eighty-nine tickets as the limit for the number of complimentary tickets to be given out for each of the three major all-College dances next year, Student Board has proposed another reduction which will, if adopted, remove thirty-five comps from the list.

According to the revised list, members of each dance committee would receive only one comp apiece for their own class dance instead of two, which was allowed by this year's plan.

Publications' Comps Lessened The dance chairman and class president have each been reduced from four tickets to two, while the women's class presidents will receive a comp to their class dance only, the proposed change provides.

Drastic reductions were proposed in the number of complimentary tickets allotted to the publications staffs. The Engineer and the Farmer staffs, each receiving one ticket in the past, would be removed from the list.

Froth Tickets Reduced The revised list would grant two tickets to the COLLEGIAN instead of three, while the Froth would be reduced from two to one ticket.

In previous years the comp list had been almost unlimited, with the recipients of the comps being determined by custom and precedent.

Because of the variation in the size of the dance committees this year, the number of tickets given out has varied from 115 to 125.

ARMORY PROTEST SENT TO CONGRESS

Ryan Mails Copy of Resolution Recently Passed by Student Council; Follows Similar Action at Rutgers

A copy of the resolution protesting against the proposed new armory for Penn State recently passed by Student Council has been mailed to the Ways and Means Committee of Congress by John T. Ryan jr '34, Council president.

This action closely followed a similar protest from Rutgers University students when President Robert C. Clothier of that institution asked Congress for one of the twenty-five armories to be erected at land-grant colleges.

The Rutgers protest said in part: "We feel that an armory is not keeping with the movement toward peace which we are fostering.

"The military aspect overshadows any incidental good," the letter continued. "We as students of the university for which the armory has been proposed earnestly plead with you to reconsider the request.

Although this program provides employment for thousands of men, the same men could be employed in more constructive projects of slum clearance and communal housing," it concluded.

NIXON TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. Ernest L. Nixon, professor of plant pathology, departed for Cleveland Friday night to consult manufacturers on improvement of agricultural machinery.

Senate Approves Junior League Election Rules

To aid underclassmen in choosing the officers for the W.S.G.A. and the W.A.A. a formal list of qualifications for judging candidates was passed by the Senate.

The six guides in choosing officers as passed by the Senate are: 1. Can she work with many types of people? 2. Is she a responsible leader? 3. Has she the initiative to carry out her organization's program forcefully? 4. Has she the originality to make new plans and improvements?

RELIEF COMMITTEE DISBURSES \$6,368

33 Distributions of Funds Made To 14 Different Agencies During Past Year

A total of \$6,368.32 in cash receipts was disbursed by the College General Relief Fund committee during 1933, according to a report issued by the Finance committee, of which Dean Edward Steidle is chairman.

While four hundred and thirty-nine subscribers pledged a total of \$6,382.82, only \$4,100 in pledges were collected. More than half of the College staff participated in the relief fund, subscriptions being entirely voluntary.

The total amount subscribed was about one-third of the 1932 fund. The work of the disbursing committee proved difficult, for during the period that the subscriptions were being made, the entire relief situation changed in the State.

With the approval of the General committee, all disbursements were made by the Finance committee upon the recommendation of the Disbursing committee, of which David C. Duncan was chairman.

All correspondence, reports, accounts, and disbursements data will be available to subscribers until April 30, in the office of the chairman of the General committee, Mineral Industries building.

The President for permanent filing with the request that the General committee be discharged.

W.S.G.A. Plans Educational Program To Eliminate Rules

Ultimately to make rules unnecessary, an educational program has been planned by the Women's Student Government Association to be carried on during the next and succeeding years.

"The W. S. G. A. Senate hopes that in the future less time will be spent inventing penalties for five-minute lateness and that more time be devoted to constructive work," said Eva M. Blechfeldt '34, president of the Association.

Early last spring the association modified the women's rules that they might be more easily understood and remembered by the townspeople and men students as well as the women whom they govern.

"Under this system," the W. S. G. A. president continued, "it was hoped that they would think less about be-

ERDMAN, STAHLMAN CHOSEN NOMINEES FOR W.S.G.A. HEAD

Barnard, Loveland Selected May Queen Candidates During Primary Balloting

DIFFENDERFER, DOUTHETT TO VIE FOR W. A. A. POST

Final Elections of All Officers Scheduled for McAllister Hall Lobby Friday

Lucy J. Erdman '35 and Nancy W. Stahlman '35 were chosen to compete for W.S.G.A. president at women's primaries held Friday, while M. Elizabeth Diffenderfer '35 and Elsie M. Douthett '35 were chosen as W. A. A. presidential candidates.

In final Y.W.C.A. elections held at the same time as the governmental primaries, Claire M. Lichty '35 was elected to head the organization for next year, while Dorothea E. Smith '26 and M. Mae Dunaway '37 were chosen vice-president and secretary respectively.

As May Queen Candidates Chosen Two senior women, Margaret E. Barnard, and L. Isabel Loveland, will compete in the elections Friday for the role of May Queen, as a result of the primary vote, in which ten other candidates for the honor were eliminated.

In the W.A.A. minor offices eliminations, Carolyn S. Goldsmith '36 was chosen to run against Catherine Warner '36 for the vice-presidency, while Grace A. Bierstein '36 will oppose M. Elizabeth Springer '36 for the secretarial position.

W. S. G. A. Minor Nominees Listed For vice-presidency of the W.S.G.A. A. Frances Turner '36 will oppose Scienna A. Wunderlich '36, as a result of the primary voting, while Marian W. Barby '37 will run against Geneva C. Ziegler '37 for the position as treasurer.

Candidates for senior senator for next year are Edith R. Cottom '35, opposed to Kathryn B. Humphrey '35; while Adele T. Augst '35 will run against Anna C. Strong '35 for the town senatorial post.

Freshman candidates for the business board of the Penn State Froth will meet in Room 209, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

At that time, instruction will be given in sales work as well as the other phases of the sophomore board work.

These rules were modified to conform to those of the Interfraternity Council. Women under the restrictions of the W. S. G. A. do not violate the rules of the men's groups.

Under the broadened program for the women's organization, the association is attempting to promote a more sane and beneficial program of social activities for women.

Consolidation of class dances and dormitory dances to eliminate poorly conducted affairs and their attendant deficits is being studied.

Under this system, the W. S. G. A. president continued, "it was hoped that they would think less about be-

To Entertain Friday



UHRICH '36 WINS POSTER CONTEST

\$3.50 Prize Awarded for Best Idea To Advertise I. F. Ball on Friday

George D. Uhrich '36 was awarded the \$3.50 cash prize this morning for submitting the best poster for the Interfraternity Ball which will be held Friday night.

A budget of \$50 for each house attending the Ball has been set for the dance this year. The assessment consists of a \$45 general and a \$5 booth fee.

Must List Attendance Fraternities were requested last night by Maxwell S. Moore '34 and Karl P. Weber jr. '34, co-chairmen, to file lists of active members attending the Ball by 12 o'clock midnight Wednesday.

The \$5 assessment for booths at the Ball must be received by the Student Union desk, Old Main, before the booth drawings are made at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Thirteen men, including the leader, Ted Weems, will comprise the dance orchestra. Among the outstanding vocalists with the orchestra are Country Washburn, bass; Parker Gibbs, baritone; Red Ingle and Elmo Tanner, tenor and whistling soloist.

STUDENTS TO GIVE ELECTRONIC SHOW

Repetition of Electrical Oddities Display Set for 7:30 O'clock Wednesday Night in Engineering D

Because the Electronic show held by student members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on February 21 drew such large crowds that many visitors were turned away, the show will be reopened in Engineering D at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

All the pieces of apparatus which will be on exhibition were designed and built by senior electrical engineering students under the supervision of Prof. Earl B. Staveland and Gilbert L. Crossley, of the department of electrical engineering.

Another interesting device which will be displayed is a corn popper operated by means of radio waves. In another the intensity of a light can be varied by the distance of the hand from the switch.

WILL CONDUCT DISCUSSION

Ralph Nichols '37 will lead the Freshman Commission in a discussion on "Race Prejudice" at 7 o'clock Monday night. After the meeting they will combine with the Social Problems club in the Home Economics auditorium, where both groups will hear a lecture by Alfred G. Pundt, of the department of history, on "Race Problems."

Series Continues

The second and third of the COLLEGIAN summary series on student governmental activities appear today. This issue, W. S. G. A., Student Board, and Student Council are surveyed.

Hirsch, Wood Begin Campaigns For Senior Presidency Today

L'Amitie Will Receive Award for Scholarship

L'Amitie, women's fraternity, will receive the Panhellenic scholarship trophy instead of Kappa Kappa Gamma, as announced in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN.

THE SPIANS TO GIVE COMEDY SATURDAY

Production Will Feature Cast Of Over 100; Tickets Go On Sale Tomorrow

Fourteen tunes by nine composers will provide the musical background for "My Stars," musical comedy, which will be staged by the Penn State Thespians in Schwab auditorium at 7:15 o'clock Saturday night.

Tickets will go on sale at the Corner Room beginning tomorrow night at 6:15 o'clock.

Lyrics for the show were written by Frank F. "Duke" Morris '31 and Kenneth L. Holderman '31. M. Scott Robinson '34 composed the music for the opening chorus.

"He's the Lady's Delight" and the title song of the production, "My Stars," are the work of Donald H. Dixon '37, a member of the cast.

"Tell Me It's Love" was written by Josephine S. Steiler '34.

"Take the Tempo," "Let Me Pre- tend," "What D'Ya Care?" "Down the Field," "Crave a Man," and "I'm All Agog" were written by Morris, while "All American Man" is a composition by Edwin P. Decker '34.

"Drink a Bromo" by Richard H. Allen '36 will be presented by a male ensemble. Music for a scene depicting the initiation in a women's fraternity is from the pens of Prof. Hummel Fishburn, of the department of music, and Frances Christine '34.

Novel lighting effects will be a feature of this year's production, according to J. Ewing "Suck" Kennedy '26, coach. Sixty people will occupy the stage during one of the ensemble scenes.

STUDENT LEAGUES TO HOLD ANTI-WAR STRIKES FRIDAY

Concluding with a one-hour anti-war strike from 11 to 12 o'clock Friday morning, a student anti-war week commemorating the entrance of America into the world war is being conducted this week by the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League.

Further plans for the week include student picketing of public buildings, parades, and indoor mass meetings in the metropolitan centers.

The program for the day will include demonstrations by students, talks by faculty members, field trips, and inspection tours of experiments being conducted on the College farms.

Student Government Group Reforms Listed by Ryan '34

Reduction of the membership of Student Council, strengthening of the Student Tribunal through re-organization, reduction of the complimentary ticket lists, and the elimination of evidences of "graft" in student activities were listed as the most important accomplishments of the men's student government groups during the past year by John T. Ryan jr. '34, president of Student Board.

Twelve positions were removed from the Student Council by that unit when it was found that a large membership prevented constructive work. The Council also went on record as opposing the erection of a new armory here.

In revising the Student Tribunal constitution, Student Board attempted to set up an organization which would be capable of dealing with the problem of enforcing freshman customs and in punishing the offenders. The aid of the campus societies was enlisted as a means of keeping a closer check on the freshmen.

In an attempt to eliminate excessive political patronage, the Board set up the membership of dance committees at thirteen men, and two women in addition to the dance chairman and class president.

The complimentary ticket list for all-College dances was also drastically reduced, with a recent resolution providing for a limit of eighty-nine tickets in the allotment for next year's major functions.

Taking a definite stand against the "graft" in student activities, the Board secured the power to "forbid" the awarding of any contracts under the interclass budget system to any individual, partnership, or corporation which shall have been judged guilty of giving unauthorized commissions or "cut-backs" to students.

Madison, Bertolette Seek '36 Chief Executive Post

Schuyler Opposes Linton in Contest To Gain Leadership of Sophomores; Voting Set To Start April 24

With chief interest centered about the race between Paul K. Hirsch, Campus, and Clifford C. Wood, Locust Lane, for the 1935 class presidency, six political cliques officially began campaigning at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Campaigning for all men's class offices including student council posts will continue until Thursday noon, April 26, when three days of balloting ends. Voting will begin at 12:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 24.

P. S. C. A. NAMES 5 BOARD MEMBERS

Frizzell, Keller, Nesbitt, White, Burkholder Enter 3-Year Term As Directors

Five faculty members were elected to serve three years as members of the P. S. C. A. Board of Directors at the annual meeting of the association yesterday afternoon.

Following the election of new directors, Rev. William E. Kroll, who spoke in chapel yesterday morning, talked to the group on "The Student Christian Movement."

The five new members of the Board of Directors are Mary E. Burkholder, assistant Dean of Women, Prof. John H. Frizzell, head of the public speaking division and acting college chaplain, J. Orvis Keller, head of the department of engineering extension, Russell B. Nesbitt, of the department of civil engineering, and Dr. Marsh W. White, of the physics department.

In the 1935 Student Council competition, with nine men to be chosen, James V. Baker, Locust Lane, will oppose Ronald C. Dennis, Campus, for the Agriculture post, while Robert L. Grun, Locust Lane, will run against Mortimer H. Menaker, Campus, in the School of Chemistry and Physics.

Engineering School senior representatives will be either William D. Monie, Locust Lane, or Maurice L. Symington, Campus, while Russell R. Seiler, Locust Lane and Henry H. Sweeney, Campus, seek the Liberal Arts School post.

George H. Bavis, Locust Lane, will run against Harry H. Northrup, Campus, for the Mineral Industries School senior position, while three representatives at large will be chosen from John M. Bernat, Howard C. Madsen and Willard D. Moyer, Locust Lane candidates, as opposed to Robert O. Graham, William B. McKechnie, and Richard A. Sigel, Campus nominees.

Six 1936 Student Council representatives will be chosen. S. Bury Hicks, Locust Lane, and Henry J. (Continued on page six)

FROTH PARODY NUMBER TO APPEAR TOMORROW

I. F. Ball Issue of Magazine To Mimic Periodicals, Campus Publications

Froth will go to bat against a field composed of Time, Esquire, New Yorker, True Confessions, Western Stories, and campus publications Wednesday night when the annual Froth parody and Interfraternity Ball number will appear on the news-stands according to Maynard P. Wood '34, editor.

The magazine will carry a photograph cover of clay modeled figures, designed by James T. Dugan '37, depicting Froth as a hardened gangster cruelly using a machine gun to best his contemporaries. The art staff has made a special effort to lampoon the art work in the above mentioned magazines.

The parodies will be as accurate as possible and the exact type and page make-up used in each publication will be reproduced. There will be thirty pages of publications' satire in this issue of the magazine.

Series Continues

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The annual cap and gown rental fee was reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.75, following an investigation in cooperation with the COLLEGIAN. The Board negotiated a five-year contract for the rental of caps and gowns with a

(Continued on page six)