



Faculty To Examine New Carnegie Report

Local A.A.U.P. Chapter To Test Validity Of Study

Pennsylvania Colleges Termed 'Diploma Mills'

The executive committee of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors voted Wednesday night to examine the validity of the forthcoming report of the Carnegie Foundation which charges that the average Pennsylvania college is a diploma mill, turning out graduates who have failed to rise from the intelligence level of their high school days.

Within the next several weeks, Prof. Roy D. Anthony, president of the local chapter, will appoint committees to investigate the report. Public forums will be held and an opportunity to express their views will be offered to various faculty members and students.

Several years ago the Carnegie Foundation published a report on commercialism in college athletics which occasioned a great amount of controversy and far reaching changes. The new report, called "A Study of the Relation of Secondary and Higher Education," is loaded with infinitely more dynamite than its predecessor.

The indictment against American Education is to be made public after a six-year study of 31 Pennsylvania colleges, including Penn State, and 18 public school systems, including Pittsburgh. The report implies that the whole set-up of higher education as practiced in this State is at fault and lays the chief blame upon the so-called credit system by which degrees are awarded.

The foundation report will cite figures to prove that thousands of boys and girls in Pennsylvania are wasting four valuable years of their lives and \$4,000 of their parents' money per pupil to obtain a degree that means almost nothing as a standard of educational development.

John R. Tunis discusses the new report in the September issue of Scribner's magazine in an article entitled "Human Waste in the Colleges." The question the study tried to answer, in the words of Mr. Tunis was "Whether the American college, as typified by these Pennsylvania institutions, trains minds or whether it feeds the student facts for four years and then hands him a degree."

Among the colleges participating in the "Pennsylvania Study," as the project was known, were the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Washington and Jefferson, Allegheny, Waynesburg, Duquesne, Westminster, Geneva, and Grove City.

Identical new type tests, covering broadly the entire field of instruction, were given to high school students, college freshmen and subsequent classes. Among the startling disclosures which seem to show that College is not worth while were:

As far as general knowledge was concerned, seniors not only failed to show a worth-while advance over the freshmen, but in some subjects, such as spelling and English literature, seniors actually knew less than sophomores.

Seniors about to be graduated from college achieved scores lower than 30 per cent of the high school seniors four years younger.

The average intelligence standing of the seniors in your typical high schools, Reading, Altoona, Elkins Park, and Wayne, was above the average of all college sophomore candidates for education degrees throughout the State.

In fine arts 14 per cent of the girls who were seniors in high school did better than 45 per cent of the senior women in college who got their highest score in this subject.

Dutcher Will Address Chemists' Convention

Prof. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the department of agricultural biochemistry, will be the main speaker at the opening meeting of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical Society here Thursday.

Professor Dutcher has just returned from a six months trip to Europe where he visited most of the important biochemical research laboratories. He was especially interested in the chemical research now being carried on in Germany, and it is expected that he will discuss this to some extent in his speech.

'Collegian' Candidates Will Report For Work

Sophomore women candidates for the COLLEGIAN staff will meet in Room 312, Old Main at 6:30 o'clock tonight. At that time they will be instructed in the work which they are to do during the year.

At 8 o'clock tonight, the sophomore men candidates for the editorial board will also meet. Those men who worked last year but do not appear at this meeting will be dropped from the staff. Additional candidates may report for work at this meeting.

4 Freshmen Cast In Player's Show

To Give 'The Late Christopher Bean' As Part of Dad's Day Program on Oct. 13

Four freshmen will have parts in the Penn State Players' production of "The Late Christopher Bean," to be presented for Fathers' Day, Saturday, October 13. The play went into rehearsal last week under the direction of Frank S. Neusbaum, of the department of English Composition.

Betty Nichols '38 and Edward Binns '38 have the juvenile leads, while Frank Warrington '38 appears as Dr. Haggert, and Graham Luckenbill '38 as Rosen, an art dealer.

"The Late Christopher Bean" is a comedy adapted from the French by Sidney Howard who won the Pulitzer prize in 1924 for his play, "They Knew What They Wanted." Howard's current play, "Yellow Jack," was runner-up for this year's award, and he also wrote "Allen Cocin," "The Silver Cord," and "Ned McCobb's Daughter."

"The Late Christopher Bean" was included by Burns Mantle in the ten best plays of 1932-33. The play concerns the efforts of Abby, the Haggert's hired girl, to keep possession of a batch of Chris Bean's paintings which suddenly have been acclaimed by art critics. She has to do battle with art dealers and especially with her shrewd New England employers.

The part of Abby will be played by Luccetta Parker Kennedy '33, who previously appeared in the Players' production of "Hay Fever." Mari Yanofsky '35 plays Mrs. Haggert; Katherine Miller '35, Ada; John O. Linton, Davenport, an art critic; and Leon Lurie '37, Tallant, another art dealer.

Ceramics Group Plans Convention Oct. 5 and 6

Engineers, chemists, and scientists in the field of ceramics throughout the East will hold their second annual symposium on ceramic problems at the College on October 5 and 6. The symposium is sponsored cooperatively by the College and the Pittsburgh Section of the American Ceramic Society.

Two of the national officers, Keith McAfee, president, of New Castle, and Ross Purdy, secretary, Columbus, Ohio, are expected to attend. The general topic of the two-day session will be "Colloid Problems in Ceramics."

'American Public Demands Music Not Jazz, Fast Tunes Instead of Just Noise'—Little

"The American public today wants music, not jazz. When they listen to fast tunes, they want them fast, but they want music, not noise."

This was Little Jack Little's opinion of the recent trends in the popular type of music. The genial orchestra leader and vocalist, who appeared at Hecla Park Friday night named the Casa Loma orchestra as having the best technique for fast music, and declared that their style of playing has brought about the change, wresting supremacy on 'hot' tunes away from the colored bands.

"Each orchestra strives for a distinctive style," he declared. "If they get something which appeals to the public, other bands copy them, and the style becomes famous. The radio has made it possible for bands to become popular almost overnight."

His band is one which has had a spectacular rise to fame, having been started ten months ago in Cincinnati. Before he organized the band, Jack

Skemp Selected To Fill Borough Council Position

Will Deliver Students' Ideas Concerning Local Topics

Appointment Revives Long Absent Custom

Leo N. Skemp '35 was appointed to Borough Council, representing the student body, by Paul K. Hirsch '35, senior class president, late last week.

Skemp is the first student in several years to be appointed to the Council, although an old ruling permits a student representative to sit in on all meetings and voice student opinion on all issues and legislation.

Skemp will not have a vote, but he will be the so-called "voice of Penn State students." It is hoped by Borough authorities, that, with this custom revived, a better understanding between themselves and the student body will be effected.

Revival of this custom of having a student representative sitting in on the Borough Council sessions was made possible through investigations of the Borough statutory books last year by the COLLEGIAN. A reporter discovered the ruling and brought it to the attention of Borough authorities.

"This year Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzel formally invited the student body to appoint a representative, who will have a theoretical "power of attorney" for the students when legislative matters arise which might in any way affect them.

Another feature of Skemp's appointment is the fact that he will be the answer to the fraternity question, which claims that fraternities paying taxes to the Borough are entitled to representation in the Council meetings.

Skemp is a member of the varsity football team, president of the Tribunal, a member of Skull and Bones, Friars, and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. Last year he was on Student Council.

Bankers' Committee Will Hear McDowell

Prof. Milton S. McDowell, director of agricultural extension, will talk on the subject at the first session of the meeting of agriculture committee of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, at the Nittany Lion Inn, Friday night.

The meeting of the committee will last for two days. Professor McDowell will tell of the progress of agricultural extension. The committee will then consider the cooperation of the key banker and his contacts with the banks of his county.

Saturday morning Prof. Allen L. Baker, state club leader, will talk on 4-H Club work, and Dr. Frederick P. Weaver, head of the department of agricultural economics, will tell of recent economic developments in agriculture. Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, President of the College, will also speak to the bankers. The main speaker Saturday afternoon will be E. S. Bayard, editor-in-chief of the Pennsylvania Farmer and a trustee of the College.

5 New Appointments To Faculty Announced

Five new appointments affecting the academic year, 1934-35, were announced by the President. In the School of Agriculture, I. E. Parkin was named assistant professor of dairy husbandry extension, and E. A. Richmond was appointed assistant professor of entomology extension.

In the School of Engineering, D. G. Hammond assumed the position of instructor in civil engineering at Mont Alto, while two changes were effected in the Arts and Science Extension. Margaret A. Yotter will be instructor in French at Pottsville, and A. R. Cunningham instructor in English at Uniontown.

Others are: Dr. Raymond E. Murphy, of the School of Mineral Industries; Roger D. Reid, of the department of bacteriology; Edwin H. Rohrbeck, agricultural publicity editor; Prof. Palmer C. Weaver, assistant director of the summer session; and Prof. William R. Young, of the School of Engineering.

The semi-annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Association and the fourteenth poultry short course will be held at the College from October 22 to 25.

Corrected Addresses Wanted By Registrar

Freshmen and upperclassmen who pledge fraternities or have changed their address for other reasons since registration are requested to let the Registrar of the College have the new address in order that the official directory may be published within the next few weeks.

In order that subscription copies of the COLLEGIAN will be delivered to freshmen who have moved into fraternities it is requested that they inform the COLLEGIAN office of the house to which they have pledged.

Permit Required To Operate Cars

Student Automobiles Forbidden On Campus, In Town Area By College Ruling

Unless permits are obtained from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, students registered at the College will not be permitted to operate automobiles. This regulation will apply to the area in and around the town as well as on the campus.

During the current semester the regulation will be temporarily suspended during the opening week of the semester, Dads' Day week-end, alumni homecoming week and fall houseparty week-end only.

Permits are not necessary for students who keep a car for the purpose of making occasional trips home. The College ruling states: "The operating of automobiles in the College community by students registered in the College is prohibited, except in cases where the student's home is near the College or where he is engaged in a legitimate business which makes the use of an automobile necessary to the successful conduct of his business."

"In such cases written permits may be issued by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. Students who have such permits are required to observe the campus parking regulations. Action will be taken against all students who do not comply with this rule."

New Volume Honors 12 Faculty Members

Biographical sketches of 12 faculty members of the College are included in America's Young Men, which made its appearance here last week. The volume, a Who's Who of the young men of the nation, contains the biographies of 4,182 individuals.

Faculty members honored by being included in the book are: Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the department of Journalism; Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, assistant professor of psychology and education and director of the psycho-education clinic; Lloyd T. Devore, research fellow in physics; Dr. George H. Fancher, of the department of petroleum and natural gas engineering; Dr. Merrill R. Fenske, of the department of chemical engineering; and Dr. George W. Hartmann, of the psychology department.

Others are: Dr. Raymond E. Murphy, of the School of Mineral Industries; Roger D. Reid, of the department of bacteriology; Edwin H. Rohrbeck, agricultural publicity editor; Prof. Palmer C. Weaver, assistant director of the summer session; and Prof. William R. Young, of the School of Engineering.

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88 Co-eds Accept Sorority Bids From 10 Houses; 53 Fraternities Will Pledge Tonight at 6 O'clock

Attendance At Dinner Will Signify Bid's Acceptance

Formal pledging ceremonies for fifty-three social and professional fraternities will take place at 6 o'clock tonight, when rushees will appear escorted at the fraternity of their choice. Rushing officially ended at 8 o'clock last night.

Although the pledging will take place at 6 o'clock, the silent period between rushees and fraternity men will not expire until 7 o'clock. This prevents the fraternities from transgressing on the clause which reads "unescorted to the fraternity of his choice."

Approximately fifty-one percent of the freshmen handed in fraternity preference cards, it was estimated by Joseph E. Dentice '35, Interfraternity Rushing Chairman. Because of the new code ruling in effect this year, those rushees who failed to fill out these cards will not be permitted to pledge until thirty days have elapsed.

Dentice and the other members of the Rushing committee declared themselves to be satisfied with this year's rushing season, and as yet no violations of the code have been reported. Several changes have been advocated, however, for next year's code.

Rushees may call for their bids at the Student Union desk in Old Main between 8:30 o'clock this morning and 5 o'clock this afternoon. The deadline for fraternities to deposit bid cards expired at 12 o'clock last night.

Leaders Clarify Customs Rulings

Two-Year Agriculture Students Must Follow Regulations, Hirsch, Skemp Say

"All first year men at the College, including two-year agriculture students, all special students entering College with approximately the same rating as a freshman, and all students changing from a two-year to a four-year course are required to undergo one year of customs," Paul K. Hirsch '35, senior class president, and Leo N. Skemp '35, Tribunal president, declared yesterday.

This announcement was made as a result of a misunderstanding which arose through the publication of last year's customs regulations in this year's Student Handbook.

At the final meeting of Student Council last spring, two-year agriculture students were added to the list of those required to undergo customs. However, it is believed that few read the announcement.

Skemp, who was officially named Tribunal president last week, warned all students transferring here from other colleges to present themselves immediately in order that they may have their customs regulated.

Morals of State Students Kept Undeified, Untarnished By Many Years of Campus Life

"Students of State College are as manly and as honorable in their conduct, and as correct in their morals, as any similar body of young men in any institution in the State or County,"—so says legal document No. 18, recorded in the State legislature at Harrisburg.

It all happened in 1881, when students had a right to be honorable. It seems that somebody, somewhere decided that the present management of the institution failed to comply with the requirements of the act of Congress of July 2, 1862. A public allegation was made in our law-making body that "something ought to be done about it."

Hearing of the trouble that was brewing, some trusty trustees of the College held a meeting one night, and figured they would beat the Senate to it.

So, first making sure that everything was O.K. about the "U," the Board of Trustees sent a letter to the Senate and House of Representatives of the State, urging them to appoint a committee to investigate the affairs of the College on the grounds that the allegation had been

wrongly made. Thus, the gun was fired, resulting in a committee of thirteen, five senators and eight representatives, organizing to defend the State.

At first, the committee asked for volunteers to act as witnesses against the College. "If your son or daughter has held some dislike for State College, come and let us know about it," they appealed through advertisements in all the large papers throughout the State.

"It pays to advertise," so the saying goes, and the ads had to be discontinued because too many "dislikers" appeared. The ads brought answers, but they were not the replies the State was calling for. The "dislikers" were of the type who disapproved of the unfair publicity Penn State was receiving.

However, the State was not to be downed. Someone had to be guilty, and it wouldn't be the agitators. So they met, and re-met, trying case after case, visiting and re-visiting the College, until all the charges were exhaustively run down, and the opening quotation ensued, soon afterward.

'Collegian' To Conduct Inquiry on Cigarettes

Cigarette-smokers are asked to cooperate with the COLLEGIAN in an inquiry which it is conducting to determine the smoking habits and preferences of the student body. These sheets will be available at the COLLEGIAN stand on Co-op Corner, today and tomorrow in the afternoons.

In the questionnaire, students will be asked to answer such questions as: what is their favorite brand of cigarette, how long have they been smoking, and why do they choose that particular brand rather than any other one?

Geography Class Visits College

Clark University Field School Will Stop Over Night In State College

Stopping here to examine the geographical and geological maps of Pennsylvania, the peg map of the oil region and other geographical maps on which Dr. Raymond E. Murphy, of the School of Mineral Industries, is working, the Clark University field school of geography will spend tonight at the College as the guests of the departments of geology, mineralogy and geography.

The Clark students are traveling by automobile accompanied by trailers, they will pitch camp in the woods by the side of the Horticulture building. The group will remain here only one night.

The stop was made at Penn State because of the advanced position of the earth sciences here. Students enrolled for the semester in the Clark field school, the faculty and the members of the Penn State faculty held a seminar in the Mineral Industries building last night.

Clark University of Worcester, Mass., is one of the foremost institutions in the East specializing in the study of geography. The field trip on which seventeen students and four instructors are now engaged had its inception seven years ago in a three-weeks trip. The field work now comprises a full semester's work for graduate students, covers 5,000 miles and entails, with side trips, some 10,000 miles of travel. The route moves from Buffalo, N. Y., to New Orleans, to Miami, and then north to Worcester, Mass.

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Noll Proposes Second Semester Rushing Under New Code

Eighty-eight women and the wives of two faculty members accepted bids to the ten women's fraternities at the close of the 1934 rushing season at 5 o'clock Sunday night.

Nellie T. Noel '35, Panhellenic rushing chairman, commented favorably on the 1934 rushing code, saying she believed it saved time and made conditions more pleasant for both fraternity women and rushees. She expressed herself as favoring second semester rushing for freshman women and hoped that the favorable results of the new code would warrant approval for the proposal.

A list of the women accepting bids to the various fraternities follows. All those students whose names are not followed by numerals are sophomores:

Alpha Chi Omega: Mrs. George F. Mitch, Betty E. Ehrlich, Kathryn E. Frederick, Anne E. Johnston, Margaret B. Mitch, Margaret G. Pease, V. Elizabeth Resides, L. Jennette Rogers, and Dorothy Wiegner.

Alpha Omicron Pi: M. Jane Caterston, Helen M. Clymer, Bertha M. Cohen, Jean W. Cousley, Doris R. Eler, Ruth B. Evans, Mary L. Fenton, Evelyn G. Kraybill, Regina J. Ryan, Mary R. Skeath, Doris R. Smith, and M. Elizabeth Wright.

Chi Omega: Marian W. Barbery, Margaret B. Bratton, Althea L. But, Dorothy M. Carey, Mary A. Connelly, Margaret L. Doherty, Emma Jane Foster, Betty M. Raughley, Dorothy E. Schumaker, and Ann F. Wilhelm.

Delta Gamma: Elizabeth Balderston, Harriet E. Bariges, Anna M. Bowers, Gretchen M. Haffley, Dorothy A. Hennicke, Betty E. Kreamer, C. Isabelle Nicely, E. Irene Stong, Marie H. Weber, Margaret A. Wentzel, and M. Winifred Williams.

Gamma Phi Beta: T. Harriet Clifley, Mary J. Good, Reva M. Lincoln, Elizabeth R. Oberlin, Virginia E. Seville, and Clara L. Shenefelt.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Sarah Bush-ont, Betty Claudy, Mary M. Dunaway, Elizabeth E. Allen, Mary Louise Frear, Jean C. Hoover, Jean C. Kriebel, Harriet L. Lamb, Lillian J. Lawyer, Virginia W. Loveland, Elizabeth J. McFarland, B. Lynette Pease, Mary F. Pomeroy, Mary S. Swope, Jane E. Woodridge, and Genevra C. Ziegler.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mrs. Elwood C. Davis, Frances L. Kern '35, Jane C. Hess, Josephine Hobart, Marielle Hobart, Margaret E. Laramy, Alice Nixon, Jean B. Northrup, Marjorie L. Rehn, and Rachael M. Van Ardsalen.

Phi Mu: Bernice G. Allen, Adelaide C. Green, Mildred M. Hartman, Anne E. Hughes, Anne L. Madden, and Martha E. Strong.

The Phi Alpha: Margaret M. Cummings, Celsie R. Ferdinand, Frances M. Gatos, Elizabeth T. Henry, Rose R. Nudo, Bernice R. Reksis, Margaret M. Waters, and A. Marie Yottell.

L'Amitie: Julia A. Leopold and Bessie M. Levine.

Original Parties End Co-Ed Rushing Season

The last formal rushing parties given by the women's fraternities on Saturday night might be called exercises in originality.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at a colonial dinner—with the hostesses in costume. Alpha Omicron Pi gave their customary Formal Rose supper.

The Chi Omegas went completely nautical and took their guests to sea for a Sailor Party while the Delta Gamma kept their anchors afloat and entertained at a Yacht party.

The Gamma Phi Betas conducted an extensive and genuine "bus tour" and Kappa Alpha Theta had all of the trimmings from hingo to pink lemonade at their Kit Kat Carnival.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a formal dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn. The Phi Mu were hostesses at a toy shop party and Theta Phi Alpha entertained at a formal cabaret supper.

Students Obtain Work
More than three-fourths of the graduates of the College agricultural courses from last year have obtained positions in the type of work for which they specialized.