

Negotiations For Miami University Grid Tilt Dropped

Authorities Feel Lion Team Would Draw Small Crowd

Neither School Picked For East-South Game

Negotiations for a New Year's Day game with Miami University, of Coral Gables, Fla., have been dropped...

These decisions left the field open for the proposed "Orange Blossom" game between two as yet unselected teams on New Year's Day...

The "Orange Blossom" is a new football classic which is expected to rival in the east the Rose Bowl contest of California...

"Andy" Kerr's Red Raiders from Colgate have expressed a desire to represent the east in this classic...

"Bill" Jones, coach of Louisiana State University, received a telegram on November 22 inviting his eleven to play in the intersectional game...

Popular Books Limited To 1 Week Circulation

As a result of a letter from Student Council to College Librarian...

As a result of a letter from Student Council to College Librarian, William P. Lewis several weeks ago...

The letter asked that, because of extensive demand, such books be reduced from two-week books to one-week books...

Henry H. Sweeney '35, William D. Bertolotto '36, and Frederick P. Davis '36 were appointed a committee by Student Council to study the question of administration recognition of cliques...

Hunters Chase Badgers, Beavers, Baers In Woods, Fields of College Catalogue

Names make news! More than 5,000 names of students, resident faculty, and administrative staff in the new 1934-1935 directory just released made news...

Water we have an Eddy, and sometimes it causes a Flood. The Brooks are crossed by a Ford.

Out in the country there are many Birds. On the College farm land there is a Drake, a Finch, a Piper, two Fowls, a Duck, five Robbings, one Swan, two Plummers, and four Martins...

Let's take a look at our name menagerie. In our zoo we have three of the Fox family, two Lambs, nine Wolves (of varied spellings), two Beavers, one Badger, a Bear, one Bull, four Martins, five Harts, two Grills, and four Bucks...

Chairmen of Senior Ball, I. F. Ball



VERNON D. PLATT '35



CECIL C. SPADAFORA '35



ROBERT O. GRAHAM JR. '35

Recently appointed chairman of the committee for Senior Ball, the third of the six major all-College dances, which is scheduled for the first of the month of February with the exact date still undecided.

Co-chairmen of the Interfraternity Ball committee who were announced yesterday, I. F. Ball will be held this year on April 5 and will be followed by only one other major all-College dance—Junior Prom.

Library Displays Inscribed Books

Collection Consists of Several First or Rare Editions of Famous Authors

Sixty autographed books, among which are several first or limited editions, have been lent to the College Library by Russell N. Wood...

Among the more interesting books of the collection are a limited first edition of "Rural Interview," by E. M. Vance, Vincent Millay's limited edition of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder, and a limited first edition of "Broomsicks," by Walter De La Mare...

"We all must eat our peck of gold," is the inscription written by Robert Frost in his book, "West Running Brook." Eunice Tietjens has autographed her book, "Profiles from China," together with the inscription, "In remembrance of pleasant afternoons in State College."

One of the thirty copies of John Macfie's "Trial of Jesus," which were presented by the author, is included in Mr. Wood's collection as well as "Julia Elizabeth," written by James Stephens, the poet who lectured here on November 22.

Other autographed editions include those of such authors as Carl Sandburg, Edgar Lee Masters, Eugene O'Neill, Sherwood Anderson, George Jean Nathan, Zona Gale, Christopher Morley, and Nicholas Vachal Lindsay. "Sherwood Anderson's Notebook" is the edition which the author presented to Mr. Wood, while Eugene O'Neill gave a copy of his play, "Farming," by Clarence Barrow, and a copy of Tony Serra's Alphabet on an exhibit along with an "Anthology of Pure Poetry," by George Moore.

Padric Colum, James Joyce, and other well known authors of the present era are also included in the display.

Students Fined \$6.25 And Price of New Shirt

P. Eugene Friel '37 and Charles Simon '37 were fined \$6.25 and seventy-five cents each extra after pleading guilty to a disorderly conduct charge preferred by J. Stanley Taylor '36 before Burgess Wilbur F. Leit-zell Friday night.

The extra seventy-five cents went towards buying a new shirt for Taylor who produced a shirt he alleged was torn by the other students and who constantly annoyed him and caused him discomfort.

'38 Officers Will Take Posts Tomorrow Night

A regular meeting of the freshman class will be held in the Chemistry amphitheatre at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night to install the class officers and discuss plans for the freshman dance.

William B. Bertolotto, junior class president, will take charge of the meeting until the freshman officers have been seated. Freshman attendance at the meeting will be compulsory.

First Year Men To Dance Friday Night in Rec Hall

All Co-eds Invited to Affair; Will Begin At 8:30 O'clock

Customs Off as Soon As Freshmen Arrive

Freshmen will have a chance to revel and cavort without having to worry about being haunted by upperclassmen at the second annual Freshman Dance in Recreation hall, Friday night from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

The College authorities have promised that the floor will be waxed especially for the occasion. Freshmen will be required to wear their customs until they arrive at the dance, but after that the regulations will not be enforced.

Although only freshmen men may attend, all women are not only invited but urged to be there, freshman and upperclass women alike.

A restricted number of prominent upperclassmen will receive invitations but this list will not be released until the Friday issue of this paper. Besides wearing the regular clothing customs, freshmen must present a matriculation card in order to be admitted. Smoking will not be prohibited at the affair.

William D. Bertolotto, president of the Junior class, is in charge of the arrangements for the affair. He states that one of the features of the dance will be that everybody present will be insured of having several dances, no matter how bashful or shy they are.

Bertolotto has appointed two committees, one for the men and the other for the women, whose functions it will be to keep all of the "customers" entertained. Ross E. Shaffer, president of the freshman men, will head one committee and Clara E. Jones, president of the freshman women, will be chairman of the other one.

Extension Made for IM Discussion Entries

As the result of an extension by the committee in charge, there are two days remaining for entering the annual Intramural discussion contest. Entries will close at Wednesday midnight.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi are among those fraternities who have already entered this year's contest. Neither Delta Upsilon nor Phi Epsilon Pi, each of which have one leg on the Delta Sigma Rho cup, has as yet entered the trophy.

In addition to one year's possession of the Delta Sigma Rho trophy, the winning team will receive a cup if it is a fraternity or keys if it is a non-fraternity group. Both trophies are now on display at Crabtree's, the jeweler. The question this year is: "Is Penn State subsidizing athletics at the present time?"

Registration must be made in writing and may be mailed to the committee in charge or turned in at the Student Union desk. There is no fee of any sort required for entrants.

Sigma Delta Chi Holds Journalists' Smoker

Eight newspaper editors and publishers were guests of the Pennsylvania State College chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Monday night at the annual fall smoker of the organization, held at the Delta Chi fraternity house.

The guests were: Fred Fuller Shedd, editor-in-chief of the Philadelphia Evening "Bulletin"; Daniel N. Slep, publisher of the Altoona "Mirror"; Theodore Arter Jr., co-publisher of the Altoona "Tribune"; Frank D. O'Reilly, publisher of the Lock Haven "Express"; Marion S. Schoch, editor of the Selingsgrove "Times"; George E. Graf, president of the Williamsport "Sun" Publishing Co.; Howard R. Davis, managing editor, the Williamsport "Grit"; and Col. B. C. Jones, editor of the Tyrone "Herald."

Court Rules on R.O.T.C.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UP)—Conscientious objectors who wish to attend land grant colleges must bear arms or seek a higher education elsewhere, under a ruling today by the supreme court.

5 Deans Would Leave Cut Penalties To Instructors

Agriculture, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Mineral Industries School Heads Agree on 'No College Cut Rule'

That students cutting classes and the penalties to be inflicted for unexcused absences are the concern of the individual instructor is the consensus of opinion of five deans of Schools on the campus revealed by answers to a question submitted to them by the COLLEGIAN.

"Since the College has made no provision for the number of cuts permitted in any given period, have you one rule that governs your entire school or do you leave the matter to the discretions of the heads of your departments or to the individual instructors themselves?" Deans Chambers, Sackett, Steidle, Stoddard, and Watts were asked.

The opinions of the heads of the Schools follow: School of Education—Dean William C. Chambers—"The School of Education has no general rule governing the matter of student cuts. Cuts like student grades are the concern of each individual professor. I don't believe there should be a College rule. The only reason why a teacher should object to cuts is that the student who habitually cuts is likely not to get the subject matter of the course."

"If this were not true it would mean that nothing is to be gained by attendance, in which case the brightest students would stay away to save their time. As a rule, however, those who cut to excess are the students who can least afford to."

School of Engineering—Dean Robert L. Sackett—"The School of Engineering has no regulation which recognizes allowable cuts. It has not been a problem with us as the attendance has been and is remarkably good except in cases of illness or for other good reasons. We obtain information in cases of absence in order that students may be aided in making up subjects which were missed for good reasons or may be dropped if he is neglecting his studies."

School of Liberal Arts—Dean Charles W. Stoddard—"We have no rule governing cutting in the School of the Liberal Arts. We leave instructors themselves. My own opinion is that if a course is well taught (Continued on page four)

College Approves House Club Plan

Men To Organize Under Charter From Senate Committee; Application Made

Men's dormitory units and lodging houses will be permitted to organize as house clubs recognized by the College under a ruling adopted last week by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare. An application for a charter under this plan has already been received by the Committee.

Certain conditions must be met by organizations which apply for charters. Definite privileges will be accorded those whose petitions are granted. Social and athletic privileges will be extended and the houses will be entitled to have their scholastic standings published in a list of similar groups.

It was definitely decided that such organizations are not to have the status of social fraternities, and that members of house clubs may also be members of social fraternities. Personal financial responsibility for all business transactions in the name of the club must be assumed by an executive committee of five members.

"This plan gives students that are now unorganized an opportunity to have a simple organization which does not conflict in any way with the fraternity system," Dean of Men R. Warnock said, in commenting on the plan.

Will Hold Last Rites For Mrs. I. L. Foster

Funeral services for Mrs. Irving L. Foster, widow of a former member of the faculty, will be held in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church this morning at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. George H. Ketterer in charge. Mrs. Foster, who was a resident of State College until the death of her husband five years ago, died at her home in College Park, Md., Saturday.

Well liked and respected by the faculty and the successive generations of students, as well as the townspeople, Prof. and Mrs. Foster have been remembered especially for their custom of holding a student "open house" every Saturday night. Mrs. Foster was the daughter of W. S. Patterson, former College treasurer, and superintendent of College farms.

Beaux Arts Ball Added To College Dance List

Military Ball has been changed from January 12 to January 18 since the list was published in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN. Beaux Arts Ball has been added to the original list.

The date of the newly scheduled dance will be either January 11 or 12 in place of the original date of Military Ball. The remainder of the dates for the all-College functions will remain as announced.

Forbes Honored At Annual Dinner Of Livestock Club

Animal Nutrition Head Here Feted Sunday At Chicago

Award Given Annually For Outstanding Work

Dr. Ernest B. Forbes, director of the institute of animal nutrition here was honored in Chicago, Sunday, when his portrait, painted by Robert W. Grafton, was presented to the Saddle and Siroin club here, for its famous gallery.

Dr. Paul E. Hows, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reviewed the contributions of Dr. Forbes to the field of animal husbandry and Dr. W. E. Carroll, of the University of Illinois, president of the society, presented the portrait. Dr. Forbes expressed appreciation, recalled some of the interesting events and achievements of the society, and outlined challenging research problems.

Doctor Forbes was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the American Society of Animal Production. The custom of inviting as guest of honor some individual who has rendered outstanding service to the livestock industry has been observed annually since 1921. The unveiling of the portrait of the honored guest and its presentation to the Saddle and Siroin Club also has become an annual custom.

Was President of Society Dr. Forbes participated in organization of the society in 1908 and served as its president in 1914-15. The presentation of the portrait, however, is primarily in recognition of his research work in the field of animal nutrition.

This work began at the University of Illinois in 1902, and was carried on at the University of Missouri during the years 1903 to 1907. In the latter year Dr. Forbes organized the department of nutrition of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and remained at the head of this department, except for military service, until 1920.

After the war, Dr. Forbes returned to the Ohio Station, and in November, 1920, entered the employment of the United Chemical and Organic Products company, which later became a department of Wilson and company, at Chicago. In this relation he developed animal feeds, and studied methods of manufacture throughout the packing plant.

In 1921, Dr. Forbes served as specialist in nutrition with the Institute of American Meat Packers—the meat packers' trade organization, and in 1922 was appointed director of the institute of animal nutrition to succeed Dr. H. P. Armsby, dean of American students of animal nutrition, who had died in 1921.

During the twelve years he has occupied this position he and his associates have published seventy-two technical papers, dealing with the values of foods and feeding stuffs and with conditions affecting their utilization.

Prominent among the recent investigations of the institute of nutrition here under Dr. Forbes' direction, have been: the determination of the relative economy of utilization of food energy for maintenance, milk production and growth of cattle; the establishment and the analysis of the curve of heat production in relation

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Dickson Says One Cannot Appreciate Art Unless He Obtains Historical Background

"I don't believe in having our art course labeled 'Art Appreciation,'" Harold E. Dickson, associate professor of fine arts, emphasized in a COLLEGIAN interview recently. It would be far better to change the name to the 'History of Art' or some such title. Students are not ready for appreciation when they have no knowledge of a course. I would like it understood that this course does not offer strictly appreciation, but a rather fair knowledge of art through the ages."

When asked whether such a course was advisable for freshmen, Professor Dickson replied: "I do not think this course is best for a freshman because the mechanics involved are too difficult. Most freshmen are not ready to be exposed to a course with so many facts. However, inasmuch as this is already a freshman requirement, the chief factor should be to lay a foundation of cultural history which should serve as a skeleton for the building of future work. As a result, one should have a memorized knowledge of periods, dates, monuments, and works of art and individual artists in order to lay a good background. One should not think the generalized idea of art is an appreciation of pretty things."

"But why is it that so many upperclassmen have trouble in grasping this course?" was asked of Professor Dickson. "Merely because our course has raised its standards every year. Students have become so strange to an art course, that they underestimate its importance. Art does not occupy the position it had during the Renaissance, for instance. It now belongs in the luxury class. The man in the street doesn't become attached to it because it is too far distant. As a result, the average art student has a dislike for art even before he enters the course. It all boils down to the fact that the student, himself, makes the course much more difficult than it really is."

"In our earlier history, art was much more important in man's life. The whole emphasis on art is a modern development. Art has only been introduced in the majority of our colleges within the past few generations," Professor Dickson continued. "We use more contemporary art in our courses than in most other colleges," he concluded, "merely because the student is always interested in what goes on about him. However, this, too, can be over-emphasized."